The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Showers and cooler today and tomorrow; gentle shifting winds, becoming northeast.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 92; lowest, 71.
Weather details on page 25.

NO. 19,442. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.
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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

LOST AIRPLANE CRACKED UPON MOUNTAIN PEAK

Eight Persons on Board Believed to Have Died in Flames.

RESCUE FORCE SENT TO SCENE OF WRECK

Crash Occurred in Wild and Inaccessible Part of New Mexico.

PILOT WAS FLEEING FROM STORM'S FURY

Discovery of Tragedy Made by Eastbound Liner of Western Express.

Grant, N. Mex., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Its wings stripped from the fuselage and its occupants probably burned to death, the City of San Francisco, Transcontinental Air Transport liner, tonight was the object of a ground search by several groups of men traversing the wild forbidding territory of western New Mexico.

Barely a few minutes had passed after the T. A. T. teletype had flashed the word from Pilot George Rice, of the Western Air Express, that he had found the remnants of the once proud transport on the south slope of Mount Taylor, before hundreds of searchers started converging on this rugged 11,000-foot peak.

Due to the rough terrain, it was considered probable that hours would elapse before land parties, proceeding slowly by truck, horseback and afoot, would be able to reach the wreckage of the huge ship in an effort to retrieve the bodies of its eight victims.

Hit by Lightning, Belief.

That the three members of the T. A. T. personnel and their five passengers had perished in the flames enveloping the air liner seemed certain.

Bill Cutter, T. A. T. pilot, who flew over the wreckage this afternoon, reported that the wings had been burned away, apparently following an explosion. He was unable to see the bodies, but expressed the belief that the eight occupants of the machine had been carried to their death against the side of the peak, one of the highest in the southern Rocky Mountain range.

An Associated Press staff man, flying low over Mount Taylor, reported on his return to Albuquerque that the plane apparently had been struck by lightning before it crashed on the mountainside barely 500 feet from the top of the peak. Back of it, lining the swath it cut in the dense undergrowth of trees on the southern slope, were trees with limbs torn off by fire, he said.

Rescuers Move Slwoly.

This, he held, would indicate that the ship was aflame when it struck the mountain and the probability was, he believed, that it was struck by lightning which sent it hurtling, out of control and a blazing furnace, into the jagged recesses of the almost uninhabited region.

A 10-mile trek on pack horses and another 10 miles on trucks faced the main party that was pushing into the wilderness of heavily forested mountainous region for the bodies of the eight victims. It was considered improbable that the scene of the wreck could be reached before early tomorrow. The return would of necessity be made ore slowly.

Eleven men from the San Fernandez ranch, midway between the mountain and San Mateo, immediately on receipt of the information that the wreckage of the machine had been found on Mount Taylor, set out on horseback for the vicinity. They expected to arrive at the scene of the crash late in the afternoon.

Fled From Storm.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Racing from a storm, the monoplane City of San Francisco crashed into the side of a 10,000-foot mountain and burned last Tuesday in the most desolate section of central New Mexico, with death to its human cargo of one woman and seven men, advices to the Transcontinental Air Transport Co. here today indicated.

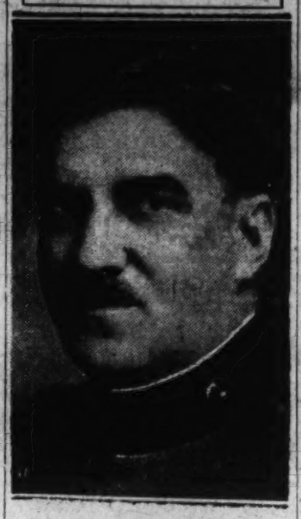
The wreckage of the big trimotored all-metal air liner, a twisted mass of metal, was discovered on the south slope of Mount Taylor at 11:03 o'clock this morning by a Western Air Express eastbound passenger plane.

Lieut. George K. Rice, pilot of the Western Air Express Transport, which had four passengers and was bound from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, made the discovery. He first noticed what appeared to be a bit of snow on the south side of the 10,000-foot mountain. He swerved his big Fok-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12. COLUMN 2.

Back Home Excursion via Southern Railway Sat., Oct. 5th, to all principal Southern Cities. Round trip to Atlanta $21.00; Birmingham $25.00; New Orleans $35.00; Memphis $28.00. Proportionate fares to other Southern points. City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Telephones, National 1465-1466.—Adv.

DEMANDS ACTION



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.
MAJ. HENRY G. PRATT.

DELAY IN 'NUMBERS' TRIALS IS CENSURED

Pratt Complains of Failure of District Attorney to Prosecute.

50 CASES ON DOCKET

Criticism of the United States district attorney's office for failure to prosecute persons arrested for gambling in the "numbers" game in the District was voiced yesterday by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

There are arrests still on the books, made a year or more ago, in which no attempt has been made to prosecute, and the number of arrests is mounting daily, Pratt pointed out, adding that there are now 50 or more cases awaiting attention of the district attorney.

"Our men arrest these gamblers," Pratt said, "and some of them have already been indicted by the grand jury, but then they are released on bond and there, apparently, the matter drops, for it seems they never reach the stage of prosecution."

The "alibi" of the district attorney's office, Pratt explained, has been a doubt as to whether the old "policy" law, under which the earlier arrests were made, could be held to apply to arrests for the "numbers" type of gambling. However, he continued, more recent arrests have been made on the charge of permitting gaming, and still nothing is done.

"There's only one way to find out if the policy law is applicable; or if it is not, what law does apply, or what new laws are required to meet the situation," Pratt asserted, "and that is to bring some of these cases before a judge. They'll never get anywhere if they don't start."

It is estimated that at least 100,000 persons in the District, and quite possibly double that number, are gambling daily in the "numbers" game, which is based upon advance speculation as to the daily figures in the New York Clearing House report, and in which the bettor's stake may be any sum from 1 cent to $1,000, or as much more as the bettor and "commissioner" or "runner" may agree upon. The odds are 600 to 1.

Although the "numbers" game, as it is known universally, has flourished throughout the Nation for many years, the first definite evidence that it was in operation in the District was obtained about two years ago.

Unlike race gambling, the various card games, crap and other dice games, no chips, slips, cards, dice or any other paraphernalia is used in the "numbers" game, which makes it extremely difficult to catch the "runners," who serve as the contact between the players here in the District and the operators of the game in New York. Despite this fact, however, the police department has made more than 50 arrests.

(There is a special feature in today's tabloid magazine dealing with "numbers."—Editor's note.)

LEFT-TURN BAN AIDS SITUATION IN PITTSBURGH

Is Chosen as Alternative Where Volume of Traffic Is Heavy.

CITY MUCH HARASSED BY NARROW STREETS

Rotary System, It Is Held, Is Not Feasible—Lanes at Acute Angles.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS OFTEN MUST BE MET

Authority Holds Uniformity of Rules Should Be Ultimate Goal.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 7.—This city, like all other large municipalities, has among its traffic problems the one presented by the left hand turn, and, where the traffic volume is heavy, solution has been accomplished by the choice of the lesser of two evils—the prohibition of the turn at certain intersections.

Keeping in mind Philadelphia's experience with the same vexing situation and the consequent necessity of banning this movement throughout the congested area, the writer came to the opposite end of the State to observe conditions in the second largest city in the Commonwealth. While they are not as acutely troublesome here as they are in Philadelphia, conditions in Pittsburgh are not unlike those prevailing in its sister city to the east.

The significant factor in a comparison of traffic problems is that this city, like Philadelphia, uses the left turn method enjoined by the State code. This is virtually the same as the model ordinance turn, being made by drawing to the center of the intersection but passing to the left of the center. It is completed on the green signal.

Harassed by Narrow Streets.

Like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh is harassed by narrow streets. But it has an additional complexity all its own—that of thoroughfares crossing at an acute angle. Because of the narrowness of the streets, those who have studied traffic conditions here declared that the rotary, outside turn employed in Washington would not be feasible. They hold that it would block not only right turns and pile up cars far back of the crosswalk but that it would on many streets impede the flow of through traffic, since it would need a four-lane street.

Consequently Pittsburgh is as well satisfied with its left turn system as its narrow streets will permit it to be with any method. There is no intention of changing its present practice, but, like Philadelphia, the great steel center is slowly eliminating many left turns. This is done to a considerable extent on Grand avenue, an important downtown thoroughfare, and at many other intersections.

The reason given, however, is not that which prompted the Philadelphia director of safety to erase the left turn from the traffic picture. Pittsburghers do not consider their method dangerous and any ban is not premised on this objection. The reason for its prohibition is declared to be the speeding up of traffic.

Special Conditions are Met.

From Paul C. Wolff, veteran automobile club worker, came this analysis of Pittsburgh's traffic problems

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13. COLUMN 1.

JOHNSTON NEW AMATEUR GOLF TITLE-HOLDER

St. Paul Star Conquers Dr. Willing in Final Round, 4 and 3.

TOURNAMENT MARKED BY PARTISAN GALLERY

Cheers Misses of Oregon Veteran, Causing Officials to Intervene.

WINNER IS FORCED TO OVERCOME LEAD

Johnston One Down at End of First 18, but Makes Brilliant Comeback.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 7 (A.P.). The amateur golfing capital of the United States shifted today from Atlanta to St. Paul when Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, fighting son of the great Midwest, beat the battling dentist of the Pacific Northwest, Dr. Oscar F. Willing, 4 up and 3 to play, in the final match of the first tournament ever held this side of the Rockies.

Johnston, competing in the title round for the first time in his career, succeeded to the championship relinquished by Bobby Jones when the favorite golfing son of Dixie was unceremoniously eliminated in the first round by Johnny Goodmann, of Omaha.

The 33-year-old St. Paul investment broker, whose boyish manner seemed to catch the fancy of the crowd, rallied after a bad start to overhaul and beat the veteran Dr. Willing in a match that was marred by erratic play and by an attitude of distinct hostility toward the loser on the part of a good share.

Gallery Supports Johnston.

Except for the gallant fighting spirit manifested by both contestants right up to the finishing stroke on the thirty-third green, where Johnston got the half that clinched the issue, the brand of golf was not up to championship standard as it has come to be exemplified by ex-Emperor Jones, but the attitude of the gallery toward the robust Oregonian was as remarkable as anything ever witnessed in thirty-three years of competition for the amateur crown.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Willing carried the banner of the Pacific Coast in the final round for the first time and in the first tournament held in the Far West, the gallery of perhaps 5,000 spectators manifested strong support of Johnston throughout and gave him a tremendous ovation at the finish.

The contrast between the bare-headed Jimmy and the portly, somewhat sour looking dentist may have had some influence. Johnston, too, was the younger, for Willing is a campaigner of 39 and "Jimmy" was the underdog for the first half of the match. Furthermore, the doctor's known disinclination to concede short putts has found disfavor among the spectators a number of times during the tournament, and that, too, appeared a factor in the unusual partisanship of the jostling jam.

Cheers Greet Willing's Miss.

Whatever it was, the match witnessed a startling outburst of cheers at the eighth hole, when Willing missed a shot in a trap and Johnston won his first hole, after apparently having tossed it away by putting his second shot over the cliff of the oceanside. Again at the sixteenth hole, when St. Paul "Jimmy" really began his uphill fight to victory, scattering cheers echoed as Willing's second shot trickled over the edge of the green into a trap, from which it took the doctor two to get out.

Again at the eighteenth, the partisan spirits in the gallery groaned as Willing's approach shot, apparently headed for a trap, just cleared the hazard and made the green.

It was on this hole that Johnston made the most manificent recovery shot of the entire match. He had just cut Willing's lead from three to one hole by taking the sixteenth and seventeenth in succession, but it looked dubious when "Jimmy" pulled his brassie over the bank and down to the edge of the ocean. The surf lapped around his ankles as he took his stance, but he clouted the ball to within 6 yards of the green, just short of a trap from where he chipped dead to the pin for the par five that gave him a half, Willing requiring two putts to get down.

Misses Short Putts.

Had Johnston been able to sink at least a half dozen short putts, ranging from 4 to 8 feet, he would have won the match long before the thirty-third. "Jimmy" was nervous and wild at the start, finding traps, woods or rough on six of the first nine holes. He steadied down after that, got his irons and wood under

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19. COLUMN 5.

MOTHER OF GALLINGER DEATH VICTIM BLAMES NEGLIGENCE OF NURSES AT HOSPITAL QUIZ

Hoover Is Seen Again Returning To Republicans' 'Regular' Ranks

Associated Press Photo.

Leaders of the Republican party in Washington for the meeting Monday of the Republican National Committee. Left to right, front row—David W. Mulvane, Kansas; Claudius H. Huston, who is slated to succeed Dr. Hubert Work as chairman, and Dr. Work. Back row—Ralph E. Williams, Oregon, vice chairman; Representative Franklin W. Fort, New Jersey, secretary, and former Gov. Thomas Campbell, Arizona.

Parent Tells Examiners Daughter Forced to Carry Trays.

EVASIVE QUESTIONS CHARGED BY LAWYER

Doctor Admits Patient Roamed in Wards After Operation.

PHYSICIAN REFUSES TO ANSWER QUERY

X-Ray Official Returns to Stand and Reiterates His Charges.

The medical committee of the Board of Public Welfare investigating Gallinger Municipal Hospital changed its attitude to one of cordiality toward witnesses yesterday, after the criticism drawn by its tactics on previous days, but it still continued its practice of choosing its own questions and ignoring those which, if answered, might have proven embarrassing to the committee or to Gallinger.

It was the last public hearing to be held in connection with investigation of conditions at the hospital, and although it was undeniably the nearest approach thus far to an unbiased endeavor to ascertain facts, still, while it disclosed certain irregularities in the operation of Gallinger, it failed to fix responsibility for those irregularities, chiefly because the committee seemed anxious to avoid questions which might achieve that result.

Death Is Investigated.

The session was confined almost exclusively to inquiry into the case of Mrs. Nettie Thompson, a patient who died following an operation at Gallinger, and about whose treatment while there Judge Kathryn Sellers, of Juvenile Court, recently made severe public criticisms.

Despite the fact that Friday, W. W. Millan, chairman of the committee, had sought to suppress the testimony in the Thompson case by asserting that all of the facts were already on the committee's records as given at previous hearings, yesterday's session brought to light several new facts which previously had not been brought out in any hearing and were not on the committee's records.

It was brought out that before her operation, Mrs. Thompson had carried heavy trays of food to other patients "and even to the colored help," and that after the operation, when she was supposed to have been attended by a special nurse as well as the regular ward nurse on duty at Gallinger, Mrs. Thompson had been permitted, apparently through negligence, to arise from her bed, attired only in a nightgown, and wander alone about the corridors on the fourth floor, into the elivator and down to the main floor, where, apparently suffering from a postoperation delirium, she had sought to call a taxicab to take her home. No serious attempt was made to place responsibility for either of these circumstances.

Cause of Operation.

The first witness called in the three-hour session was Mrs. Addie Wright, mother of Mrs. Thompson, who related that her daugter had been told that in order to obtain a mother's pension, for which she had applied, it would be necessary for her to undergo an examination at Gallinger.

Mrs. Thompson went to the hospital, Mrs. Wright declared, only on the definite understanding that she was merely to be examined and that she was not to be operated upon. She declared further that Mrs. Thompson had been strongly opposed to the operation throughout and had never given her consent. However, she added, that she did not lay any blame upon the doctors for her daughter's

FINNISH STEAMER SINKS; 80 PERISH

Huge Wave Engulfs Kuru, Causing Ship to Turn Completely Over.

MANY CHILDREN LOST

Helsingafors, Finland, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—At least 80 lives were lost today, including those of many children going to their homes to spend Sunday, when the Finnish steamer Kuru sank in a heavy storm.

There were 200 passengers on board. Many were in the cabins when the disaster suddenly occurred and it was believed that the heavy death toll resulted from the inability of these to get on deck when the fore part of the vessel suddenly dipped into the sea.

The rescue of many was effected by the steamer Jarganne while other passengers were washed ashore alive with lifebelts supporting them. Owing to the extreme confusion in the port and the heavy weather outside which prevented many boats from going to the rescue, it was impossible late tonight to ascertain the exact number saved.

The Kuru had sailed from Tammerfors this afternoon and had only just cleared the harbor when the bow dipped into a huge wave and the steamer failed to right itself. Some passengers succeeded in getting into a lifeboat but the heavy seas upset it. Some of this party were able to cling to the overturned craft until they were rescued.

The steamer turned over completely before sinking. Many of those washed ashore were greatly exhausted although still ving and several bodies in lifebelts also came ashore. the captain of the steamer was among those saved.

The captain blamed the panic among the school children, who all rushed to the lee side of the ship, for the capsizing. He said that there were only about 100 passengers but could not say how many were children.

Twenty-three persons were rescued by other steamers and motor boats. Three of the crew of twelve were saved.

Six Killed, 18 Injured In Collapse of Factory

Naples, Italy, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Six workers were killed and eighteen seriously injured today in the collapse of floors of two rooms in a pajama factory. Many of the 120 operatives, most of whom were women, were buried under the debris and were rescued by firemen, police and Fascist militia.

F. E. Weatherly, Noted Song Writer, 81, Dies

Bath, England, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Frederic Edward Weatherly, whose songs are sung the world over, died at his home here today after a short illness. He was 81 years old, having celebrated his jubilee as a song writer in December, 1919.

His successes included "Nancy Lee," "Darby and Joan," "Beauty Eyes," "Bid Me Good-by," "London Bridge," "Danny Boy," "Rose of Picardy," "The Holy City" and "Ships of My Dreams."

Old Guard Holds Huston Selection as Chief Means Harmony.

Dr. Work "Exonerated" as Being Responsible for Defection.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The selection of Claudius C. Huston as national chairman is being hailed by the Republican old guard here for the national committee meeting tomorrow, as the return of President Hoover to the fold. Ratification of the selection as well as the acceptance of committeewomen from New York and Vermont, already elected by their State committees, is to be the only business to be transacted at the formal sessions of the committee.

And it now appears that the unanimity with which Huston will be received will be as a stimulating tonic. It is seldom that the committeemen will go about anything so enthusiastically.

The attitude of the party wheelhorses, or rather those who have been wheelhorses in the past and among whom there were considerable misgivings about the new order, sharply belies recent reports that Huston was being thrust upon them against their will.

His selection is looked upon as the passing of the period of uncertainty that accompanied Mr. Hoover through his campaign and became more pronounced after his inauguration with the appointment of a Democrat as his Attorney General and the ignoring of organization judgeship recommendations, not to mention the dangerous fling at the South.

To sum up the whole attitude of the old guard, the grizzled fellows

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 2.

SMOOT LAYS DOWN PLANS ON TARIFF

Senator Says He Will Make No Debate for Political Purposes Alone.

DATA TO BE ARGUMENT

(Associated Press.)

Although his voice may become heated in the swirls of debate, the man who will carry the burden of administration support for the tariff bill in the Senate said yesterday that he intends to talk only "cold figures and facts" and to avoid "arguments for political purposes."

The tall and bespectacled chairman of the finance committee—Smoot, of Utah—revealed his plans as he sat engrossed beside a desk piled high with documents containing what he termed the "evidence" in support of the tariff increases indorsed by the Republicans of his committee.

"There are the facts and the reasons for the proposed changes in the law and the House bill," exclaimed the veteran tariff leader as he banged his fist on the table and proceeded in a high-pitched voice.

"There will be no lengthy speeches or arguments for political purposes from me. If the opposition and the country wants to know the facts there they are in black and white."

Smoot said the procedure he would follow would mark a departure from the "usual" tactics of confining tariff debate primarily to the political side.

"The opponents can talk themselves hoarse in an attempt to kill

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2.

Post Will Answer Queries Upon Municipal Affairs

Questions by Citizens With Replies Will Appear Triweekly, Beginning in Tomorrow's Issue Under Caption "Your City Government."

Beginning tomorrow morning and three times weekly The Post will publish detailed and specific information about municipal affairs in response to specific questions from its readers.

There is no formality, no technicalities nor any charge connected with this Post service. Any reader may ask about any phase of District affairs and The Post will get from official and authoritive sources the information requested. The question and answer will be published in The Post.

"Your City Government" will be the title of the new Post service. Questions and answers will be published in The Post. Queries should be addressed to the "Your City Government Editor, The Washington Post."

If you want to know what you must do to get a permit to operate an automobile, you will be given specific information in response to your specific question.

Perhaps you may want to know when the new school which is planned for your neighborhood will be built; when new paving will be laid along your street; when the sewer or water system will be extended to a particular neighborhod, or any one of a hundred other things. All questions will be submitted to responsible public officials and the information will be published in The Post.

In brief, it is the purpose to make this service of genuine helpfulness to every resident of the District and information will be given not only on those subjects specifically mentioned by way of example but about taxes, both real and personal; automobile tags, zoning, health department regulations, public health clinics, play-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2.

Two Killed When Airplane Cracks up on Coney Beach

Pilot, Out of Fuel and Lost in Fog, Makes Landing in Water Thick With Bathers; Craft Somersaults on Reaching Shore.

New York, Sept. 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Two children were killed and about a dozen persons injured when a seaplane, which had run out of fuel trying to pick its course through the fog, made a forced landing at 5:20 p. m. today in the crowded water at the foot of West Eighth street, Coney Island. The dead and injured were all bathers, with the exception of the pilot, William M. Alexander, 34, who suffered minor scalp wounds.

The plane, after making a slow descent through the clouds from an altitude of about 2,500 feet, seemed to drop suddenly when some 200 feet above the surface of the water. Its pontoons touched the water 300 feet from shore, and the plane skimmed toward shore at 55 miles an hour, plowing through panic-stricken bathers to a section of the beach where hundreds of persons were seeking relief from the heat. The crowd on shore scattered in terror. Approximately 800 bathers were in the water near where the plane landed, police said.

There were only two known dead early tonight, but some witnesses told police they saw half a dozen or more swimmers sink and fail to reappear after being struck by the seaplane as it taxied to shore. A score of municipal life guards began diving for bodies.

The dead:

Jakowsky, Mildred, 8, Brooklyn.
Kessler, Meyer, 13, Brooklyn.

The plane still traveling at terrific speed, nosed over on its back as the pontoons struck the sandy beach, and some persons, unable to get away in time, were caught beneath it—among them a woman and a baby in the carriage she was wheeling. In lifting the right wing of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7. COLUMN 1.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States
Appears on Pages 6, 8, 10 and 26

death, but that she did blame laxity by nurses.

The witness quoted Dr. James R. Costello, physician who operated upon Mrs. Thompson, as saying "for some unknown reason, your daughter was permitted to get out of bed and walk around," and added that the physician seemed greatly upset because of that circumstance. Mrs. Wright then asserted that "Dr. Costello did everything possible to save Nettie's life," even to giving her a transfusion with blood supplied by the patient's brother, Herbert Wright.

Carried Trays of Food.

During her testimony, Mrs. Wright declared that her daughter had been forced to carry heavy trays of food, "so heavy I could hardly lift them myself," to other patients and to employes of the hospital. Mrs. Thompson told her, she said, that "they made me carry the trays," although she was unable to reveal who "they" were.

Mrs. Mary Garrison, a neighbor of the Wrights, and Nettie's brother, Herbert, were the next witnesses, corroborating Mrs. Wright's testimony, to which Mrs. Garrison added that a patient in the bed adjoining Mrs. Thompson had told her, during a visit to the hospital, that immediately after a major operation she had been fed a meal of baked beans and bologna, which she hardly considered proper food for a patient coming out of ether.

Mrs. Garrison expanded upon the story of Mrs. Thompson's unattended journey around the hospital after her operation, stating that Dr. Costello had said the patient had "wandered into other rooms, singing 'I'm Going Home'."

Doctor Refused to Talk.

She said that when she had seen Mrs. Thompson the morning after her operation, she had asked why the patient seemed to be panting excessively, and that a doctor present had refused to answer. She described the physician as a "blond, bald man with nose glasses," but was unable to name him.

Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Wright and the boy all testified that they had been notified by telephone shortly after 6 o'clock on the evening of Mrs. Thompson's death that the patient was in a critical condition, that they had immediately called a taxicab and rushed to the hospital, but that when they reached there they were informed that Mrs. Thompson was already dead, although they did not see the body at the time. Later, however, a nurse and a doctor, both of whom testified that they were with Mrs. Thompson when she died, swore that her death occurred at 5 minutes after 9.

Millan was most solicitous toward each of these three first witnesses, and in dismissing them from the stand declared that if at any time during the hearing they should think of any additional pertinent facts, he would be glad to give them further audience.

Attorney Is Silenced.

He was not so kindly disposed toward Philip W. Austin, attorney representing Mrs. Thompson's relatives, however. Austin frequently sought to have questions asked of various witnesses in an attempt to clarify earlier testimony or bring out new facts, but Millan impressed upon him the fact that the committee, and not Austin, was conducting the investigation.

"I must know what your questions are before I decide whether they shall be asked or answered," the chairman told the attorney upon one occasion.

Asked later if the questions he had proposed had been asked and answered properly, Austin declared that they had not.

"They asked only a few of the questions I suggested," he declared, "and those they did ask were rephrased in such a way that they failed to bring out the information I sought."

A similar fate met two questions propounded by The Post. These questions were:

"How could it happen that a patient was so neglected as to be able to arise from her bed after an operation and go down in an elevator four floors without being stopped? Who was responsible for caring for and attending to the patient to prevent such a situation?"

Refuses to Answer.

Millan asked the first question of Dr. Costello, who very pointedly changed the subject without replying, whereupon Millan failed to press for an answer, and completely ignored the second question.

Dr. Costello refuted assertions that Mrs. Thompson had refused to give her consent to the operation, and declared that the patient had given her consent to him, to his associate, Dr. Higgins, and to Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, chief of staff at Gallinger.

He said the first knowledge he had of Mrs. Thompson's postoperation ambulations was when, at 7 o'clock on the following morning, he had telephoned to get a report on the condition of the patient. He asserted that when he had seen Mrs. Thompson at midnight the day of her operation she seemed to be improving and he had cause to believe that she would recover, but that when he saw her the following morning she was much worse and her condition was critical.

The physician was reluctant about declaring that walking around the hospital immediately after an operation of major seriousness was responsible for her death, but did assert that "it certainly didn't help her any." Later, under direct questioning by Millan as to whether the episode was not the cause of Mrs. Thompson's death, Costello first replied with a definite "yes," then corrected himself with the qualifying statement that "it may have been," and then declared that "there is no question that it was contributory to death."

Staff Discusses Matter.

He testified that several resident and visiting physicians on the Gallinger staff had known of the incident, and that the subject of Mrs. Thompson's being out of bed after her operation had been brought up for discussion at a subsequent meeting of the staff.

Asked if he thought the operation might have been unnecessary, Dr. Costello declared that he is still of the opinion that the operation was needed and that it was a wise move to operate in view of the woman's condition when she was taken to Gallinger. He stated that he had fully expected her to recover and that after the operation and until he saw her the following morning after she had walked, he had been confident of her recovery.

At the conclusion of Costello's testimony, Millan stated that he had received a letter signed by Austin, making charges against the committee, but that he considered the letter libelous and that "under no circumstances will I make this letter public or permit the press to see it unless compelled to do so by the courts." Following is the letter:

"September 7, 1929.

"The Committee on Medical Service of the Board of Public Welfare of the District of Columbia.

"Ladies and Gentlemen—I do not conceive it to be my duty to produce witnesses against the will of the committee and in the face of their demonstrated antagonism toward witnesses giving testimony revealing neglect at Gallinger Hospital and to subject those witnesses to insult and abuse.

"That duty devolves upon the committee in whom the public trust is reposed.

"I suggested yesterday the course to be adopted in investigating the death of Mrs. Nettie Thompson, viz.: Tracing her case from the beginning to her decease.

Committee Is Flayed.

"Truth and honesty compel me to the flat statement that the committee's sole object in the present inquiry is to stifle all adverse evidence.

"The suggestion made by Mr. Millan yesterday that I was actuated by professional interests was contemptibly unfair, in the face of my conversation with Mr. Millan the evening previous, when he asked me if I was interested from the standpoint of suit and I replied that he knew very well that under the doctrine of governmental function there was great doubt that any action would lie.

"But even if my motives had been selfish, what possible reason could it afford the committee for failing to dispassionately and disinterestedly sift fully the facts?

"Since the adjournment of the committee on medical service of the Board of Public Welfare of the District of Columbia at about 1 p. m. yesterday, September 6, 1929, I endeavored to ascertain what facts had been developed in the matter of the death of Mrs. Nettie Thompson. At the hearing yesterday I requested the privilege of calling witnesses with a view to bringing to the attention of the committee and the public the entire history of Mrs. Thompson's case from the time she came into contact with the Board of Public Welfare up to and including the event of her death.

His Request Denied.

"This request was summarily denied, not alone upon the ground that only the members of the committee would conduct the investigation, but upon the added ground that the committee had previously thoroughly gone into the subject.

"Due to an absence from the city I was not in position to rebut this statement. Consequently after adjournment yesterday I combed the newspaper files covering the entire hearings to learn to what extent the committee had investigated the case. I also went to the Board of Public Welfare to review the record. From these sources I verified the fact, that, contrary to the committee claim, the case was in no wise gone into other than to permit a letter from Dr. Bocock to Mr. Wilson dated August 9, 1929, to go into the record.

"It must appear clear to every disinterested person seeking the truth that the committee should call before it Mrs. R. R. Miller, of the Public Welfare Board, through whom Mrs. Thompson went to Gallinger Hospital to learn the exact conditions and circumstances under which Mrs. Thompson went to Gallinger.

"I need suggest no questions as to how this may be done; the committee, should it honestly desire to bring all the facts freely to light, is composed of some members, at least, who are fully competent to elicit the information if they really will.

"Then the physicians and nurses of the ward in which Mrs. Thompson was placed should be called to produce the charts, history and record of Mrs. Thompson's case and to give their individual testimony. Then, too, the matter of Mrs. Thompson's consent may be inquired into and the authorities required to produce such consent, if in writing.

"Thus the fact of whether Mrs. Thompson was unattended by a nurse after her operation and was permitted to get out of bed could be ascertained.

"Inasmuch as I am not permitted to interrogate witnesses, it is useless to suggest questions except as to the general objective, for the obvious reason that each succeeding question would depend upon the answers made. Again, I repeat, the committee may easily get at the truth if it chooses. Respectfully submitted,

"PHILIP W. AUSTIN."

Woman Interne Talks.

Dr. Alice Keissling, an interne, testified that she had been on duty in the female surgical ward, where Mrs. Thompson was a patient, both on the night when Mrs. Thompson walked, and on the following night when she died. She was not immediately present at the time of the first incident, she said, but stated that she had been present when Mrs. Thompson died and that she had looked at her watch at the time and that it was five minutes past 9.

Miss Martha G. Wright, a student nurse at Gallinger, who was also on duty in the ward on both nights, stated that she had been all alone all night with the care of twenty or more patients entrusted to her care, and that obviously she could not sit up all night at the bedside of each patient. It was when she left Mrs. Thompson's bedside, in a private post-operation room, she said, that the patient arose and went down the corridor to the elevator and thence to the ground floor, so that when she returned to the room a moment later she found the patient gone.

The nurse declared she had notified the supervising nurse of the situation immediately and had set out in pursuit of the patient, whom she found sitting on a chair on the main floor. Miss Wright insisted that Mrs. Thompson had not been out of her room more than five minutes, and no amount of cross-examination by Millan could shake her on that point.

Present at Death.

She also asserted that she had been present when Mrs. Thompson died, and that the exact time was five minutes after 9.

Both Miss Wright and Dr. Keissling stated that immediately after Mrs. Thompson was operated on and until about 9 o'clock the same evening, there had been a special nurse, a Miss St. Peter, in attendance upon her, but that from 9 o'clock that evening until the following morning there had been no special nurse. Neither could shed any light on the question as to why the special nurse had been withdrawn, that not being a matter under their jurisdiction.

Mrs. Garrison, however, recalled to the stand, testified that so far as she knew there had been no special nurse until the morning after Mrs. Thompson had been out of bed, and in this connection quoted Dr. Costello as having stated to her at that time that a special nurse would then be assigned to the patient.

Millan then called Miss Catherine Moran, superintendent of nurses at Gallinger, who, by reason of her position, is responsible for all activities of nurses on duty at the hospital at all times.

Miss Moran added practically nothing to the testimony, chiefly because Millan's questions were not such as would elicit any pertinent information or fix any responsibility. She stated that she believed one nurse sufficient to care for twenty patients, some of whom were in the general ward while others, as Mrs. Thompson, were in private wards. All she knew of the incident, she explained, was from hearsay.

Dr. Hemler Called.

The only witness not having a direct connection with the Thompson case was Dr. William F. Hemler, roentgenologist at Georgetown University Hospital and formerly X-ray expert at Gallinger. Hemler, who was one of three persons suggested by Duncan Price, Post reporter whose series of articles disclosing conditions at Gallinger led to the investigation, as having information which the committee should obtain, was present to refute testimony put into the records Friday by Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, and Dr. Edward E. Kaplan, head of the X-ray department.

Hemler repeated his previous declaration that the present X-ray room at Gallinger is not insulated to provide safety for hospital employes or patients, and offered to prove his contentions by repeating for the committee experiments he had conducted with dogs in which it was shown that dogs subjected to extremely high tension electric current were uninjured when protected by insulation such as he had proposed for the X-ray room, but seriously injured when not so protected.

He charged the Board of Public Welfare with negligence in its supervision of Gallinger, asserting that the board members have avoided personal contact with the institution and practiced only "supervision at a distance," with the exception of two members, Dr. H. J. Crosson and Dr. George M. Kober, both of the medical profession, both of whom, he said, made frequent visits to the hospital.

Permitted to Continue.

Millan obviously did not welcome Hemler's testimony, but remarked: "I guess we'll have to let you go on and talk."

Hemler, replying to a question from Kober, explained that instead of visiting the hospital itself, the board delegates the task of inspecting the institution to subordinates who report to it through George S. Wilson, director of public welfare. In seventeen years, he declared, aside from the visits made by Kober and Crossonn, he had seen John Joy Edson, chairman of the board, at the hospital once; Prof. Cook, former colored member of the Board of Charities, twice, and no other members of the board at any time.

Hemler defended his testimony that Dr. Kaplan had asked a patient to eat razor blades, and urged that the prisoner's guards be called to substantiate the incident.

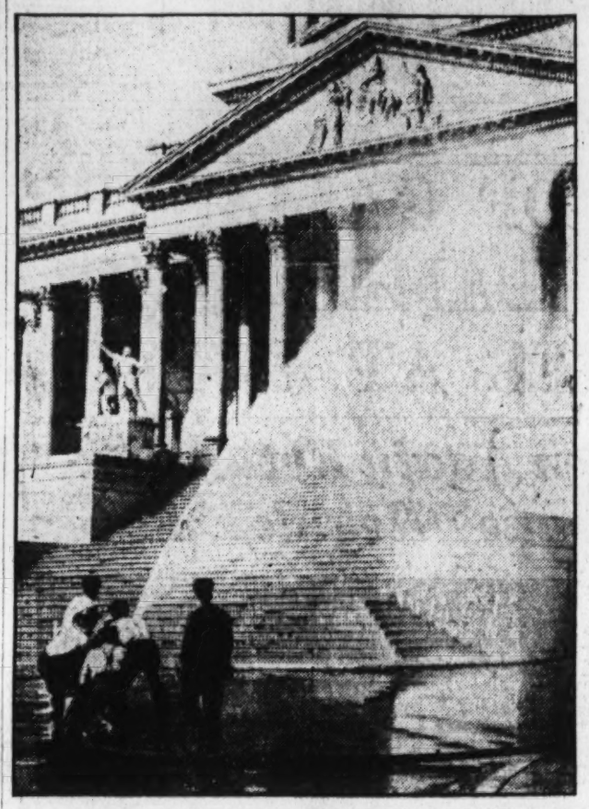
"I consider that a minor incident, perhaps," he said, "but it shows the character of the man who did it."

Bocock Is Criticized.

Although he criticized Bocock severely for having rejected his plan for insulating the X-ray department "without notifying me and after stating that my plans were being followed," and although he declared that Bocock later admitted he had been wrong in not following Hemler's plans, but had refused to recede from his position because "people would think I was crazy if I changed again," Hemler insisted that he had no animosity against Bocock whatever, and as he left the stand, the two shook hands with apparently sincere cordiality, although as he grasped Hemler's hand, Bocock turned his head and smiled at a group of nurses with an extremely significant and noticeable wink.

As the session adjourned after more than three hours, Millan announced that there would be no further hearings and that the next move would be a meeting of the committee on call to formulate its report to the board as a whole. Yesterday's meeting was well attended, a number of former patients who have made criticisms against Gallinger being among the audience.

FIREMEN CLEAN CAPITOL FRONT



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

In preparation for the next session of Congress the Capitol was given a bath by District firemen yesterday.

NAVAL ARMS LOBBY INQUIRY ASSURED

W. B. Shearer Is Immediate Object of Moves by Investigators.

BORAH DEMANDS ACTION

Thorough inquiry into any activities of American shipbuilding corporations against international naval disarmament agreements was assured yesterday as the Department of Justice got to work, on orders from President Hoover, and the Senate naval committee was called for a meeting Tuesday to consider a separate investigation.

William B. Shearer, naval expert, who has sued three American shipbuilding corporations for more than $300,000 which he alleged is due him for services in their behalf in connection with the unsuccessful Geneva naval conference in 1927, is the immediate object of the Department of Justice and Senate moves.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committe, who called upon the Senate to inquire into Shearer's activities earlier in the week, yesterday suggested to Chairman Hale, of the Senate naval committee, that Shearer and the directors of three corporations which he has sued be called before the committee. Hale asked Borah to appear before the committee at its meeting Tuesday, when a course of procedure will be decided upon.

Meawhile, there is considerable speculation as to what can be done about the matter if Shearer's court charges are upheld. There is some doubt whether Shearer violated any law if he did represent the shipbuilding companies at a naval disarmament parley.

Borah Wants Inquiry.

"I am interested to know," said Senator Borah, "if powerful corporations are actually employing men to influence conferences having to do with disarmament and world peace. If this can be brought to light certainly it will sterilize their activities hereafter. That much, at least, can be accomplished."

Senator Borah said he would insist upon a widespread inquiry by the Senate. He is willing for his own committee on foreign relations to take up the question if the naval committee feels that would be a more appropriate course.

Shearer sued the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, the American Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation, and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. These corporations are now engaged in building cruisers for the American Navy.

Shearer Terms Labor For Ship Firms Proper

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—William B. Shearer said today he is willing to appear before a congressional committee and explain his work in behalf of a strong Navy.

"While I don't wish to answer questions at this time," he said, "I would be glad to talk freely and answer any question asked me by members of a congressional investigating committee.

"There is much that is unknown that I can tell about this case when the proper time arrives."

Daniel F. Cohalan, his attorney, contended that Shearer's conduct had been entirely ethical.

"If he advocated anything other than what he believed and has believed all his life, then there might be room for criticism," Cohalan said. "There is nothing unethical in receiving pay for doing work that you believe in heart and soul."

NEW MINISTER

LELAND HARRISON,
of New York, Assistant Secretary of State until his appointment a short time ago as Minister to Sweden, who yesterday was named by President Hoover as Minister to Uruguay.

BRITISH ATTACKED FOR RIOT HANDLING

Government in Palestine Is Criticized Severely by Jews and Moslems.

SOME TROOPS RETIRED

Jerusalem, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The Palestine government today received a barrage of protests and criticisms from both Arabs and Jews for the manner in which it had suppressed the rioting between them, although the country as a whole appeared peaceful.

An Arab peasant from Beit Haninah was seriously injured today, allegedly by Jews from Bir Jacob, near Jerusalem. It was charged that other similar incidents had occurred during the week and Moslem feelings were much aroused. The grand mufti, leader of the Moslems, said in an interview that he was experiencing great difficulty in restraining the Arabs from acts of reprisal.

Protests have been made by all Arab communities similar to those made earlier by the Arab executive which state that the proclamation by Sir John Chancellor, high commissioner, on September 1 was issued before proper inquiry had been made into the facts. The Arabs said they were convinced from the tone of the proclamation that Zionist propaganda had misinterpreted the facts in order to gain world sympathy.

Jews Also Protest.

Meanwhile, the general council of the Jewish community in Palestine and other Jewish bodies submitted a joint memorandum to the high commissioner criticizing the government and demanding alleviation of the situation in Palestine.

It was charged that the government did not take proper precautions to prevent the outbreaks and did not use proper methods to stem the riot. Among other things, appointment of a commission was demanded to study ways of establishing security of life and property in general and Jewish settlements, particularly throughout Palestine.

British Troops Retire.

London, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The racial situation in Palestine has so far quieted down that the British authorities have been able to withdraw some of the outlying detachments of troops.

A communique from the colonial office tonight said:

"The situation in Palestine was reported to be quiet in all districts. It has been possible to withdraw some of the outlying detachments of troops but the disaffected areas are being patrolled.

"Police forces, supplemented by the troops, have been successful in recovering a certain amount of looted property."

Police Seek Woman, 80, Missing Since Friday

Police last night were asked to be on the lookout for Agnes Gooden, colored, 80 years old, of 1728 Vermont avenue northwest, who was reported to have been missing since 7 o'clock Friday night.

Friends with whom the woman lived said she was slightly demented. At the time of her disappearance she was wearing a white waist and black skirt. She has dark brown skin, weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 3 inches in height, police were told.

JERUSALEM CONSUL LAUDED BY STIMSON

Knabenshue and Staff Win Approbation for Work in Palestine Area.

U. S. CITIZENS AIDED

(Associated Press).

Secretary Stimson in a formal statement yesterday said Paul Knabenshue, American Consul General at Jerusalem, and his staff had "spared no efforts to protect American citizens and their property" in connection with the recent Jerusalem troubles in Palestine.

At the same time Stimson's statement was issued the State Department made public a telegram addressed to Chairman Borah, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, from Z. M. Rubinstein, city editor of "The Day," a New York publication, charging the American Consul General had answered evasively a request for protection by American citizens in Palestine.

The department also made public a reply to Rubinstein from Stimson, saying it was impossible to answer specifically the charges regarding protection since he had not cited definitely what protection had been refused.

During the day Stimson received from Arab and Moslem organizations in the United States a copy of a cablegram to Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain asking aid and saying thousands of Palestinians in America "demand revocation" of the Balfour declarations and the fulfillment of the British government's pledge to Arabs.

F. A. Young Quits Post At Capital University

Forrest Albert Young, of the department of economics at George Washington University, has resigned to become head of the economics department of Macalester College at St. Paul, Minn., according to announcement by George Washington University yesterday.

Young, who holds the bachelor of science degree from Monmouth College and the master of arts degree from the University of Chicago, formerly taught at Assiut College at Assiut, Egypt. He studied economic conditions in Europe, Western Asia and Asia Minor. During 1925 and 1926 he was a lecturer on the Near East for the Chicago Daily News.

Military Exposition Will Be Held Oct. 3-5

The third annual military exposition and carnival will be held October 3, 4 and 5 at Washington Barracks, it was announced yesterday at the War Department.

Sergt. Alvin T. York will be present at the exposition. The outstanding feature of the carnvila will be a reproduction of the attack on the German stronghold which brought fame to Sergt. York.

The Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Air and Tanks Corps of the Army will participate in the three-day carnival. Exhibitions will be held both in the evening and afternoon.

Poincare Reported Better by Doctors

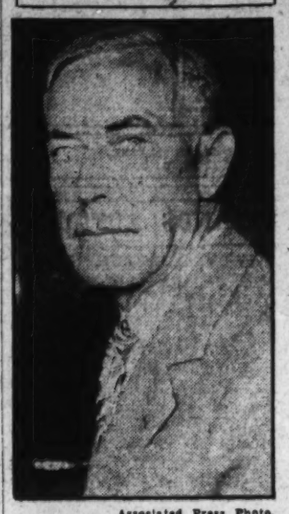
Former Premier to Undergo Second, Operation in October.

Paris, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Anxiety over condition of Raymond Poincare, former premier, was set at rest tonight by a communique issued by his physicians, which read:

"The small spot of lung congestion has almost completely disappeared. As far as one can judge at the present moment, the second operation will take place early in October."

Poincare, although still confined to his bed, received several visitors this afternoon. His pulse and temperature were normal.

ON CRIME BOARD



Associated Press Photo.

AUGUST VOLLMER,
chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., who has been called to Washington by President Hoover's crime commission to collect data and map a program for police study.

Relief From Heat Is Promised Today

Cooler Weather Forecast Also for Remainder of Week.

Although the torrential rains and winter flurries of snow in the Mississippi Valley and Middle Western States failed to affect Washington's oppressive heat wave yesterday, the Weather Bureau offers hopes of relief today with its forecast of "cooler weather."

The weekly weather outlook is also encouraging. Tomorrow and Tuesday probably will bring below normal temperatures. Wednesday and Thursday may be somewhat warmer, but considerably cooler than is expected during the last days of the week.

While the temperatures were not unusually high yesterday, the humidity made the weather muggy and steamy. The official thermometers registered the maximum temperatures of the day at about 92, and, owing to the low-hanging clouds which dimmed the sun's rays, the downtown Pennsylvania avenue kiosk showed a high mark of only 94 degrees. The minimum temperature of the day was 71 degrees, higher than usual.

Rains which began falling late yesterday afternoon and continued intermittently early last night brought down the temperatures rapidly and gave Washingtonians a comfortable night's rest.

WINTER TIGHTENS ITS GRIP IN WEST

Rocky Mountain Regions Are to Have More Snow, Is Forecast.

DENVER NEAR FREEZING

Denver, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The Rocky Mountain region still remained in a storm area tonight that promised continued cold weather, with more snow predicted by the Weather Bureau for mountain districts and freezing temperatures for Wyoming, Montana and the extreme north central part of Colorado.

Temperatures as low as 24 degrees above zero were reported in the storm area. This minimum was recorded at Havre, Mont., and at Yellowstone.

At Denver the mercury reached 34 degrees, which is unusually low for so early in the season. The first snow of the year, and the earliest ever recorded here, fell in Denver last night. It was only a light snow, melting as it fell, but the flakes were immense. Mountain passes along the range from Denver south were reported covered with snow today and with traffic up the highway of Pikes Peak suspended. The cog road on Pikes Peak managed to keep open by the use of snow plows.

Winter continued its assault upon Wyoming today, pushing the mercury farther down the thermometer and, in some parts of that State, increasing the coating of snow applied yesterday. Freezing temperatures were recorded in almost every section of the State last night.

The storm in Wyoming this afternoon was believed to be breaking in every part of the State except the southeastern, over which area rain was falling and snow threatened.

The inclement weather continued to hamper air and automobile traffic both in Colorado and Wyoming. At Cheyenne both the east and west bound air mail planes were on the ground.

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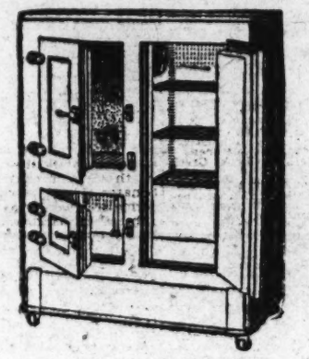

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10-INCH DOWNPOUR HITS NEW ORLEANS

Louisiana City Suffers Huge Damage From Rain During Night.

ENTIRE TOWN FLOODED

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—With damages running into a heavy figure from torrential rains converting the city into a lake, New Orleans pumped itself dry and went about its busines late today as if nothing had happened. While the city slept during the night, the clouds opened and dropped 10.75 inches of rain that literally drowned the town. Residents in the lower sections were aroused by shotgun and pistol fire from neighbors and telephone calls from the police, but a large part of the populace was surprised to awaken and find homes playing the part of boats.

No section of the city was spared, but the uptown fashionable residential quarter bore the brunt of the water, which stood as high as 6 feet in some places. Residents all over the city were forced out of their first floors, and in some cases police had to use heroic measures as boatmen to rescue persons in actual danger of drowning. They carried fod to others marooned and fought terrific snarls as the water began to recede.

The freak rainfall caught the city unprepared and in the midst of construction of $15,000,000 additional drainage lines that would protect the city from such a deluge. Since New Orleans is below the river and has to pump all of its rainfall over the levees into the Mississippi it is at the mercy of all rain water that the pumps can not handle.

Only once in its history has New Orleans experienced such rainfall and never before such widespread damages.

Autopsy Revelas Poison Killed Man

Mate of Secretary Hyde's Aid Not Despondent, Sister Says.

Charles A. McClung, husband of Mrs. Mary McClung, private secretary to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, died from the effects of poison, an autopsy performed, at Kansas City yesterday revealed, according to Associated Press dispatches from that city.

McClung, a traveling salesman, was wfound unconscious in his automobile on a country road near Kansas City, where he died Friday night. Mrs. Emma McKay, sister of McClung, said he was not despondent, was happy in his marriage relations, and that she knew no reason for him to take his own life.

Dr. Stanley M. Hall, deputy coroner at Kansas City, said a quantity of poison and burns in his throat were found.

DIED

CLARKE—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., LAURA PERRY, beloved wife of James B. Clarke. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morgan, 622 Randolph street northwest, on Monday, September 9, at 1 p. m. Services at Concordia Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DIETZ—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., CHARLES DIETZ, Sr., beloved husband of Elizabeth Dietz (nee Goebel), aged seventy-one years. Funeral from his late residence, 6907 Sixth street northwest, on Monday, September 9, at 1 p. m. Services at Concordia Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FISHER—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at her residence, 1639 R street northwest, CATHERINE L., widow of Louis H. Fisher. Funeral services will be held at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Rhode Island avenue, near Connecticut avenue, on Monday, September 9, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRASER—Suddenly, on Friday, September 6, 1929, at 2:45 p. m., at her residence, 215 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park, Md., LOUISE EDITH FRASER (nee Voehl), beloved wife of Samuel S. Fraser and loving mother of William A., Joseph H. and Cora Louise Fraser, in the fifty-sixth year of her age. Funeral from the above address on Monday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MacSPARRAN—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., E. SANFORD, JR., beloved son of E. Sanford and Mary Grinder MacSparran, of Canal Zone. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at 7:30 a. m., GEORGE, son of the late Charles and Annie Miller. Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest.

WHEELER—On Thursday, September 5, 1929, at Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, Md., the Rev. CLARENCE EDMUND WHEELER, beloved son of the late Bennet and Harriet Welty Wheeler, pastor of Holy Comforter Catholic Church. The body will be in state at Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, from Sunday, September 8, at 3:30 p. m. Solemn pontifical mass of requiem, Monday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CARD OF THANKS

CHESELDINE—We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and your expression of sympathy in our sad bereavement, the death of GRACE E. CHESELDINE. HER NIECES AND NEPHEWS AND FAMILY OF W. D. SULLIVAN.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THE issue, ladies and gentlemen, is not the tariff. It is the smugness of the Republicans. A growing suspicion over the past several months that this was the case is now fully confirmed by the Republican national committeemen here for their meeting tomorrow.

One would naturally expect to see, after such a bombardment as the Democratic national committee has given them this summer, a bunch of haggard, straggling, tattered men, ill-fed and on nerve's edge, their ranks sorely rented, so to speak. Now is this the picture of them? It is not.

* * * *

THEY come here just as well clothed, just as well fed as they were when they last visited us, a few months ago. Indeed, they look much better now than they did that day marching up the Avenue in the rain.

Then their hair at least strung down across their faces and their committeewomen were a sight. If the Democratic bombardment has done anything to them since, it has dried them out.

There is not even one good worry among them. They have not given one thought, apparently, to the Democratic threats that this tariff bill is the last of them.

* * * *

WELL, isn't the tariff bill iniquitous, as the Democrats are saying, the newspapers are saying, everybody is saying, one might ask them.

"All tariff bills are iniquitus," they reply, and chuckle loudly.

It is annoying. They ought to be afraid at the very loudness of the Democratic noise, if nothing else. There should be at least a spark of humility in them—these men who have sat on the top of the political world for so long.

They would give the impression that the Democratic attack has not been heard outside of Washington. They would make one believe that the experience of 1912 was a mishap that happens only once in a hundred years.

* * * *

WASHINGTON is just naturally politically feverish, at all seasons of the year, they say.

For example, there have been reports around here that the Republicans were so worried about the Democratic attack that they were going to get them a good publicity man, one even better than Charles Michaelson, of the Democratic staff, and admittedly he is good.

But if there has really been any worry, if the Republicans are really looking for an opponent to Mr. Michaelson, it all has been confined to Washington.

"What about these reports? Are you really going to hire a publicity man?" you might ask one of these hinterland Republicans.

"Ho, ho, that's rich," is the reply.

"Well, what do you plan to do about the Democratic assault?"

"Oh, just go out and get the votes when election time comes around."

* * * *

NOW gentlemen—and ladies, such smugness, such self-confidence as that is highly exasperating, you'll have to admit.

SMOOT TO FIGHT FOR TARIFF WITH COLD FACTS AND FIGURES

the bill," he continued, "but ours will be an argument based on what the official figures show and nothing else."

Smoot announced he was preparing an attack on the resolution to be offered at the outset of Monday's proceedings by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, minority tariff leader, to direct the finance committee to obtain from the Treasury from time to time, while the tariff bill was pending, income tax data showing profits and losses of corporations which would benefit under the measure.

While opposition to the proposal is expected to renew the old controversy over tax returns publicity, assurances from the Western farm State Republicans that they would support the Democrats on the question has led some observers to predict its passage.

Tax Action to Be Debated.

Whatever the outcome, the tax resolution is expected to be debated at length, and the promised clash over the administrative provisions, which the minority has announced it will set up as its initial target, probably will be delayed for several days.

Smoot is expected to take the position that it make available to all senators for use on the floor in public debate income tax data regarded as secret would be a breach of faith by the Government to the taxpayers. Senator Simmons contends such information would be relevant to the subject at hand, and that it would be discretionary with the few congressional committees already authorized by law to obtain it and turn it over to members of Congress.

A second aim of the Democrats will be repeal of the principal provisions granting the President power to change tariff rates after investigation by the Tariff Commission, and restoration of this power to Congress.

The minority then will strive to eliminate from the measure the new provisions authorizing the Tariff Commission to convert all the ad valorem rates in the bill into duties based on United States instead of foreign value and report to Congress by January 1, 1932. The argument will be made that this would not only be a radical change in the historic policy of assessing these rates on foreign values, but that it would constitute a grant of power to a commission easily susceptible to abuse, inadevrtently if not otherwise.

Revision for Agriculture.

Indications are that all of these matters will be ironed out before an attempt is made to recommit the bill with instructions to confine it to a revision solely in the interests of agriculture.

Senator Allen, of Kansas, publicity director of the Hoover presidential campaign, who was paired for the Borah resolution of last June, aimed to bring about an exclusive farm tariff, said yesterday a study of the revised measure had convinced him that while it was an improvement over the House bill as it affected agricultural imports, it should undergo "some changes before final passage."

In a statement issued upon his return to the city, Senator Allen said the tariff bill "must be made to meet both the pledge for farm relief and the pledge for limited changes in the tariff."

The finance committee, he added, already had made "some concessions to agriculture, but the other schedules are not as limited as I had hoped."

Leather Rates Increase.

He said the committee had failed to give satisfactory protection to hides, but had increased some of the House rates on leather, and added senators from the farm States would endeavor to have bricks and cement restored to the free list where they are today.

Touching upon the controversy stirred up over the proposed free listing of manganese ore, used by the steel industry, Allen said little was contained in the majority report about this item, although it was recommended for the free list while some of the rates on iron and steel would be increased.

The Kansan took particular exception to the committee's proposed elimination of the House provisions making Canadian wheat milled in bond in the United States pay a duty when shipped to Cuba, equal to the amount of the tariff preference Cuba grants American flour, which is 35 cents a barrel.

The committee, he said, had eliminated the provision with the explanation that it would not benefit American millers, while millers and wheat growers of the Southwest presented a strong argument to the contrary.

Tydings Raps Hoover.

Taking up the cry started by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, Senator Tydings, a Maryland Democrat, said today that as far as the tariff was concerned the leadership in the White House "is just the same as if a marble statue was occupying the executive chair."

No one knows how the President feels about the bill in its present form or as it came from the House, Tydings said in a statement issued by the Democratic national committee.

"Where is the unity, the harmony of the last campaign?" he asked, evidently with reference to the tariff bolt of the Western farm State senators. "Now that this party has got control their real positions come to life. The sophistry of the last campaign is apparent.

"Although believing in two divergent political theories, during the campaign they marched under one banner. Today they are marching under two banners. This has happened over and over again. Shortly before the next presidential election they will all reunite for election purposes. The voters will be fooled again and the same old show put on the political stage."

POST TO ANSWER QUERIES ON MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

grounds, or whatever else. Utilities rates and other matters of public regulation concerning them will be supplied readers.

Have you ever done jury duty in the District? Do you know how jurors are selected? Do you know the physical requirements for applicants for jobs as policemen and firemen? Do you know how the District Commissioners are put in office, or for how long they serve?

Who determines the tax rate on your property? Who determines how much your property is worth for purposes of taxation? What is the law governing the sending of children to school? Who administers it? How long may women legally work in any one day? Do you know why the valuation of a public utility for rate fixing purposes has no relation to the value of the utility as shown on the company books?

Should some member of your family fall ill, do you know whether the law requires the persons suffering from the particular disease shall be quarantined? Where is the Public Health Clinic nearest to your home? What service does it offer to you and your children? If you wished to build a new porch on your house, what would you have to do to comply with the law? How is your water rent computed?

This is no guessing bontest, and readers are not asked to answer these questions, nor will any prizes be given to anyone who does. The questions were given to illustrate the kind of service The Post is offering to its readers. The information service is not designed to be of an unlimited character, and if you want to know how deep the ocean is at some particular spot ask the Coast and Geodetic Survey, or if you want to know the tensile strength of a certain material ask the Bureau of Standards direct. The information service will deal with all phases of municipal affairs. Questions should be mailed to The Washington Post. Questions should be signed with the name and address of the inquirer, but only initials will be used if requested.

Citizens Will Meet.

The Manor Park Citizens Association will hold its first meeting of its new calendar year at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the John Greenleaf Whittier School at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest when officers will be nominated as a special order of business.

ARE YOU SLIPPING
WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your Druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all People's Drug Stores.

BRITISH AGAIN WIN SCHNEIDER TROPHY

New World Record of 332.49 Miles an Hour Is Set by Englishman.

ITALIAN PLANE SECOND

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—A flying bridegroom on a silver comet of a seaplane hurtled to victory for Great Britain in the race for the Schneider trophy today, establishing a new average speed for the 218-mile course of 328.63 miles an hour, which is just a bare fraction under 5½ miles a minute. This is an improvement of 49 miles an hour over the speed record by which Great Britain won the last Schneider trophy race at the Lido, Venice, two years ago.

The victorious British pilot was Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn, Royal Air Force pilot and a bridegroom of two months. He is the only married man among the six daring British and Italian high speed pilots who today risked their necks for the sake of science and speed supremacy in the seven circuits of the course marked out over the Solent, between England and the Isle of Wight.

Another British aviator, Flying Officer R. L. R. Atcherley, on a machine identical to Waghorn's, captured another world's speed record for Great Britain during the race when he surpassed the fastest time ever flown by man anywhere, shooting through the air on two of his laps with a mark of 332.49 miles an hour.

Atcherley had the misfortune to be disqualified for the total distance for failing to pass outside a pylon marking one of the course points, but an official announcement made it plain that his world's speed record would stand because he attained it on two different laps. The first was on his fourth lap and the second, equaling his terrific speed, on the seventh and last lap.

The Italian ace, Dal Molin, was the only Italian to finish the course, but his time was fast enough to give him second place ahead of Flight Lieut. D. D'Arcy Greig.

Dal Molin averaged 284.2 miles an hour. Greig averaged 282.11 miles. Dal Molin flew the same machine in which Maj. Mario de Bernardi set up a straightaway record of 318.43 miles an hour last year.

Warships Lend Background.

An impressive array of British and Italian battleships and yachts provided a colorful background for the fliers' exploits. The presence of the British prime minister and the Prince of Wales among the million spectators added to the brilliance of the spectacle. Widely scattered over the many miles of coast line, the crowds were not impressive in themselves, but they dotted the beaches and wooded shores, viewing the spectacle from widely separated points. The weather was bright and the day sizzling hot for England.

Although the race was an Anglo-Italian duel for air honors it was really a contest against time. The Italians, after the tragic accident which resulted in the death of one of their leading aces, Capt. Motta, two weeks ago, announced they would go through the race purely as a sporting gesture. They also had experienced delay in finishing machines for the race. Nevertheless the visitors performed valiantly under handicap.

Italians Forced Down.

Two of the three Italian pilots, Lieut. Rano Cadringher and Lieut. Giovanni Monti, both flying Macchi 67s, were forced out of the race. They made forced landings unhurt while traveling at high speed.

Monti was slightly burned about the arms and shoulders when he landed after his gallant effort to retrieve the day for Italy. He had made 302 miles an hour on his first lap. Then an oil pipe burst under the strain. It was a perilous situation, but he brought his little craft safely to the surface of the Solent. His seaplane was not damaged seriously.

Engine trouble forced down Lieut. Cadringher, but he suffered no injuries.

The Schneider Trophy entry this year was expected to include France and the United States, but first the French entry and then the American were forced to withdraw because they could not get planes ready in time for the competition. Had America entered and won the race, the trophy would have become the permanent possession of the United States, since it would have been the third American victory in five successive events.

Wales Watches Events.

The Prince of Wales arrived at the Calshot air station in the speedboat of Maj. Seagrave, British automobile ace. Soon after the competing pilots landed he congratulated Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, captain of the British team, on the success and then discussed with various pilots their experiences in the race.

R. J. Mitchell, who designed the British machines, received hearty congratulations from the prince, who asked Mitchell what speed he expected the machines to attain the world's record Monday, but the builder, however, did not reveal what he told the heir to the throne.

Tonight Squadron Leader Orlebar announced he had lodged a protest against the disqualification of Flight Lieut. Atcherley. "If we can get this disqualification annulled, he will take second place," he said.

For the second time within a little less than 48 hours an English radio program was transmitted to the American public yesterday morning when an English radio announcer, describing the Schneider Seaplane Trophy race from Calshot, England, was heard in Washington. The other occasion was the broadcast featuring Gloria Swanson, screen star, about 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Heard Over WRC.

Both broadcasts were presented by the National Broadcasting Co. and a network of stations including WRC.

Hay-Adams House

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Several Attractive Suites of

2 Rooms and Kitchenette to 5 Rooms and Kitchen.

For Immediate Occupancy

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Wardman Management

Phone Metropolitan 2260

Only Long Tariff Fight May Halt Hoover's Trip

Only the possibility of a prolonged tariff fight in Congress stands in the way of President Hoover's proposed trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, next month.

An invitation to inspect the newly opened Ohio River locks, constructed by the War Department to aid river transportation, was tentatively accepted by the White House six weeks ago. No further decision has been reached, although it is known the President will set his own date when, as and if Congress has calmed down sufficiently to permit his departure from the Capital. The President will go down the river to Louisville on a river steamer.

While there is little likelihood that the President will continue to Texas to participate in the Gadsden Purchase celebration, it was indicated yesterday that he might go on from Cincinnati to Detroit to attend dedication of the Thomas A. Edison laboratory at Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn.

20-Foot Fall Is Fatal To Government Clerk

Edgar David Weisen, 40-year-old War Department clerk, was fatally injured late yesterday afternoon when he fell 20 feet from a ladder while repairing the roof of his home at 241 Fifteenth street southeast.

Weisen was removed to Casualty Hospital in a passing automobile and was treated by Dr. Louis Jimal for a fracture of the skull and internal injuries, but died two hours later at 7 o'clock last night. Acting Coroner Joseph Rogers was notified, and issued a certificate of accidental death.

WAGGONER SEARCH TURNS TO CANADA

Colorado Banker, Who Got $500,000 Credit, Is Still Missing.

LEGAL TANGLE LIKELY

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Private detectives hired by the American Bankers Association turned toward Canada today in their search for Charles Delos Waggoner, missing president of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., who obtained $500,000 to his bank's credit from six large New York financial institutions through fraudulent telegraphic transfer orders, drawn on as many Denver banks.

Following a tip that Waggoner would be at the home of a brother-in-law, T. E. Todd, in Olathe, Kans., the bankers' detectives waited for him there yesterday, but he failed to appear.

Their search has been centered in western Kansas and Nebraska, but late clews picked up, they say, indicate that Waggoner has gone to Canada.

United States Attorney Tuttle announced that the Federal grand jury would on Monday investigate the manipulation by which Waggoner obtained the $500,000 credit.

The probe will be made on the assumption that the postal laws were violated, Mr. Tuttle said, following a confernece with T. M. Reeves, chief bank examiner for the district.

Waggoner used messages in bankers' code to obtain the credit.

Authorities disclosed that although he actually did not obtain any money in the transactions, it will take much litigation, probably stretching over a two-year period, to get the tangle straightened out.

Pollen Gathered to Fight Hay Fever, Is U. S. Report

Autumnal Affliction Both Contracted and Combatted by Wind-Borne Seed; New Industry, Aiding Doctors, Held Successful.

Collecting wind-borne flower and weed pollen for use in the treatment of persons afflicted with hay-fever is a comparatively new vocation, says the United States Department of Agriculture and one that is proving quite successful commercially.

Various experiments by the medical fraternity have brought out that hay-fever is caused by the pollen of certain plants. The chief of these offenders is the common ragweed, both the giant and small found along the country roadside and largely over the United States in the late summer and the fall of the year. Other plants, however, run the ragweed a close race.

The two methods used most successfully in pollen collecting are the bag and tank methods. Where the bag is used the top of the weed or plant sought to yield pollen is covered and tied securely below the head. Into this bag the pollen is shed when it falls.

In the case of the tank one specially designed of metal is used. Here the plants collected are placed, their stems in water, their heads drooping over the sloping side. The pollen in due time is discharged upon a glazed paper spread upon the floor beneath the tank. The yield of pollen varies with the plant. Two samples of ragweed yielded 0.125 and 0.157 per cent calculated on the basis of air-dry weight. The growth of the plant at the time cut has much to do with the yield of pollen. Some plants shed very little pollen; others a great deal.

Pollination varies with the season Warm and bright weather advances considerably the blooming period of certain plants. Trees and shrubs start the pollen season in early spring. Grasses take the burden during the summer, the weeds following and carrying on until frost.

REV. C. E. WHEELER RITES

Mass of Requim to Be Held Tomorrow; Body in State.

The solemn pontifical mass of requiem for the Rev. Clarence Edmund Wheeler, pastor of Holy Comforter Catholic Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, who died Thursday, at Bon Secours Hospital, in Baltimore, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the church for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be at the New Cathedral Cemetery, in Baltimore.

TORIDHEET OIL BURNER
FOR BETTER HOME HEATING
SEE DEMONSTRATION
Open Evenings
Miller-Lacey & Co., Inc.
264 Carroll St. Georgia 1330
Takoma Park

WASHINGTON LOOMS AS ZEPPELIN PORT

Capital May Be Selected as Terminal for Air Ocean Liners.

WEATHER AREA IDEAL

Washington may be selected as the American terminal for the new transatlantic dirigible service to be established by the German Zeppelin Co.

Before embarking in New York yesterday for Germany, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which recently made a successful trip around the world, announced that the American terminal for the transatlantic dirigible service is expected to be established in a city south of Baltimore, probably Washington or Richmond.

In establishing regular trans atlantic service, he said, the German Zeppelin Co. is seeking the best weather areas in which to build a terminal, and in this connection he asserted that a weather shift line runs east and west immediately north of Baltimore, making the section to the south more desirable for landing than points farther north.

The Zeppelin pilot said he did not think the Graf Zeppelin would land at the Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N. J., again because he does not want to wear out the welcome extended the Graf on three previous occasions by naval authorities.

The German Zeppelin Co. and the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., have had a working agreement for several years, and it is under a continuance of this agreement that Zeppelin service from Europe to the United States and South America will be undertaken by the German group. The Goodyear Co. will work alone in establishment fo service between the American west coast and Hawaii, it is announced.

Both American and German banking interests will be involved in the proposed transatlantic service. Since he concluded the recent world cruise of the Graf Zeppelin, Dr. Eckener has been in conference with American bankers and officials of the Goodyear Co., but definite contractual arrangements will not be concluded until Dr. Eckener returns to Germany and meets with bankers there.

His negotiations with American bankers since the end of the world voyage had been more satisfactory than any undertaken previously, Dr. Eckener said, but added that even if a financial affiliation is effected soon, actual operation of transoceanic service can not begin before 1932.

The Graf Zeppelin will not be in the fleet of ocean air lines when regular service starts, he explained, but will be used as a training ship for personnel, demonstration and excursion flights.

For comparison—an array of

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Brandes
Brunswick
Atwater Kent
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Home demonstrations may be arranged. Convenient credit terms. Guaranteed service.

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INCORPORATED
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Open evenings till 10 and all day Saturdays

Inspect Sunday
$100 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT
1204 Hemlock St. N.W.

Beautiful Semi-detached Homes Equipped With Every Modern Convenience. Four Sleeping Rooms

Drive Out 16th St., Past Walter Reed Hospital to Hemlock St., and Turn to Right.

All-Night Parking

Need Not Bother You—Run Your Car Into a Warm Electric-Lighted Garage—Walk Upstairs Into Your Kitchen

You Can Buy One of These Homes for the Rent You Are Now Paying Why Not Come Out?

INSPECT TODAY

Open and Lighted Until 9 o'Clock P. M.

H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO.
INCORPORATED
1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

The QUALITY of OUR DAIRY PRODUCTS LIKE THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

Dr. Copeland Says:

"Give Children Plenty of Milk"

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, U. S. Senator and former Commissioner of Health of New York City, states that the child who receives plenty of good rich milk makes greater progress, both mentally and physically, than those who are deprived of this health-giving food. With this assurance from so eminent an authority—the only question is the best source of supply. If there is any doubt in your mind—ask your physician! We feel sure that he will unhesitatingly advise "Chestnut Farms." For over thirty years the products of this dairy have enjoyed a world-wide reputation for its exceptionally high quality.

Start in tomorrow giving your child the very best milk obtainable. A phone call or a postal card is all that is necessary to include you among those who prefer

The "Highest Quality Dairy Products"

Chestnut Farms Dairy

Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department

Phone Potomac 4000 *for Service*

Flying Is Popular Among Students

University of Cambridge Draws Up Regulations for Undergraduates.

Cambridge, England, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Flying has become such a popular sport among undergraduates that Cambridge University authorities have found it necessary to draw up regulations governing student flights.

A proposal to prohibit undergraduates flying except by members of the Cambridge University air squadron was defeated, but it was ruled that no students may fly except with the consent of parent or tutor and "no undergraduate may fly in the morning without written permission."

Students who own two-seater planes are particularly subject, it has been noticed, to the temptation to "cut" lectures. All their young women friends want to go flying.

2,000 Towns Delaying To Mark Air Guides

The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics states that only 2,000 towns out of about 7,500 with population from 1,000 to 50,000, have failed to undertake the placing of aerial guides on roofs as an aid to aerial navigation.

A list of these delinquent cities has been furnished the governors of the various States with a view to securing their cooperation.

Knowing Noises Great Help.

The noises that a car makes are excellent clues to the maladies by which it may be affected. As many of today's automobile instruction books indicate, there are impressive differences between knocks, squeaks, squeals, rattles, whistles, thumps, etc.

Rich Gold Struck On Oregon River

Gold Beach, Oreg., Sept. 7.—New reports of strikes of rich gold and silver ore in the Mule Creek district, 45 miles up the Rogue River from Gold Beach, have been received here from authentic sources.

There is said to be no doubt that the hardy prospectors who have been working in that district for the past year or two have uncovered a great body of ore. Values shown by reports of assays range from a few dollars a ton to as high as $4,962.

Much of the ore which has been unearthed carries free gold near the surface, but at deeper levels the values are found mostly in sulphides.

The ore body appears to be an immense dyke, overcapped with brown porphry which is decomposed. It is in this decomposed rock that the free gold predominates.

The find is located on the west fork of Mule Creek, a district which is isolated from the outside world, and the only communication is by the roughest mountain trail. There are a mere handful of prospectors in the district, but every one of them, including two women, have staked all the claims they can handle and they say there is plenty of good pay rock for others.

The prospectors in the district are not speculators, but they are of the hardy type of miner and thoroughly reliable. Having what they want themselves, they are asking their friends to come and help themselves.

It takes two days to get into the district from Gold Beach and an equal length of time from Grant's Pass.

What to Avoid in Spring Shackles.

Some motorists will put up with looseness in spring shackles for a long time. Then the noise becomes too excessive all of a sudden and they go to the other extreme—shackles that are too tight. One is as bad as the other.

SPECIAL SELLING OF 100 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

24.95

Slightly Imperfect — If Perfect These Would Sell at 35.00

Extraordinary news to homemakers : : : special purchase : : : special savings . . . rugs of unusually high quality : : : those in demand most at this time : : : including the well covered Persian patterns, desirable because of their extreme beauty. Rugs to match may be had in the following sizes:

8.3x10.6 feet; regularly 32.50...23.95	*4.6x6.6 feet; regularly 10.75....7.95*
7.6x9 feet; regularly 27.50...19.95	*36x63 inches; regularly 5.00.....3.95*
6x9 feet; regularly 22.50...14.95	*27x54 inches; regularly 3.50.....1.95*

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

— — —

Two More Groups at Proportionate Savings

49.50—9x12 Seamless Axminsters

39.95

(Perfect and Imperfect)

Other sizes to match priced as follows:

42.50—7.6x9 ft....29.95
32.50—6x9 ft.....24.95
15.50—4.6x6.6 ft...12.95
8.00—36x70 in.... 5.95
5.00—27x54 in.... 3.95

39.50—9x12 Seamless Axminsters

29.95

(Imperfect)

Other sizes to match priced as follows:

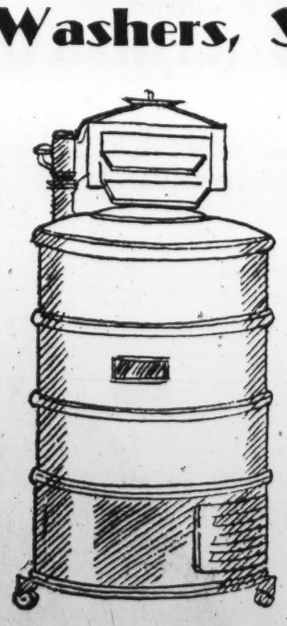
37.50—8.3x10.6 ft..28.95
35.00—7.6x9 ft....24.95
12.50—4.6x6.6 ft... 9.95
6.75—36x70 in.... 4.95
3.95—27x54 in.... 2.95

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

— — —

99.50 Rotarex Electric Washers, Specially Priced

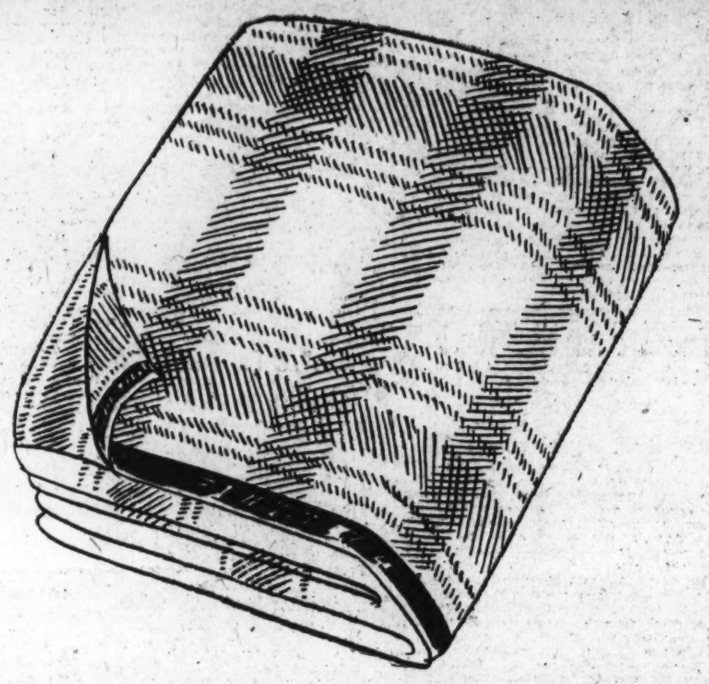
79.95



Because of a special purchase we are able to save you 20.00 on each machine. The Rotarex is a wonderful time-saver. It washes your laundry in from 5 to 7 minutes. It is equipped with a curved agitator, not usually found in washing machines at this low price. Fully guaranteed for one year.

Demonstrated in the Housewares Department, Third Floor.

10.00 Delivers Your Machine



All Pure Wool 66x80 "Shado-Plaid" Blankets

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Weigh approximately 4½ pounds. Made from the purest wool . . . warm and comfortable . . . beautiful shades of rose, blue, green and orchid on white grounds : : : exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

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Six Varieties of Window Shades

1.69 Colorfast Ecru Shades, 1.06

A noteworthy event, brought about by a special purchase, in which savings attain unusual proportions. Colorfast . . . the shade will not fade. 36x69 inches. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Wrapped in unit packages with fixtures . . . ready to hang.

69c American Holland Window Shades, 55c

White, ecru, green and blue. 36x69 inches. On guaranteed rollers. With fittings.

69c Opaque Shades, 50c

Non-transparent. Green, white and ecru. 36x69 inches. Guaranteed rollers.

Hemmed Side Shades, 1.00

Ready to hang. 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches wide. All 6 ft. 6 in. long. Hartshorn rollers.

Duplex Window Shades, 1.00

Different color on each side. Hartshorn rollers. Complete, ready to hang. 36 in. wide, 69 in. long.

90c Oil Opaque Shades, 75c

Non-transparent. Green, white and ecru. On Hartshorn rollers. With fittings, 36x69 inches.

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3,000 Yds. VELVETS

Regular 6.00, 8.00 and 10.00 Values

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It is a Velvet year. Everybody will be wearing velvet . . . for every formal affair . . . for almost every informal occasion . . . even for street wear. In coats, in dresses, in wraps . . . it's velvet. And here we present some of the finest velvets at a price really extraordinary:

Cheney's Velour Chiffon
Transparent Panne
Transparent Velvets
Fine Brocaded Velvets

In beautiful shades . . . among them: Patou's dahlia, Patou's green, turquoise, granada, popcorn, diadem, parrakeet, blonde, cherub, Arabian night, independence and adamia. Consult Vogue, McCall's or Pictorial patterns at the Pattern Counter, Fifth Floor. Our stylist will consult with you regarding dressmaking problems. She will cut and pin fit from your pattern any garment for a nominal charge.

— —

3.00 Tweed Silk Prints

2.00 YARD

Most of these are the famous Stehli's fabrics. All are 40-inch, all silk tweed prints. Offered at a specially low price.

Fifth Floor, Dayliish Piece Goods Section.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

100 KAHLERT GIRLS IN PAGEANT TODAY

Maryland as "Free State" to Be Pictured at Camp on West River.

WILL CLOSE GALA WEEK

Historic incidents dealing with the development of Maryland in the days when that State was known as the "Free State" will be depicted in a great pageant to be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp on West River, by the girls attending the camp. The pageant, with the closing banquet tonight, will mark the close of the season at this summer playground. It also brings to a close a gala week, every day of which has been devoted to some particular form of festivity by the girls and which included a Mardi Gras, baseball games, Indian campments, hikes, a play and other forms of entertainment.

The pageant will be staged on the grounds of the camp, which are so arranged as to form a beautiful natural amphitheater, with the West River in the background. Considerable research work has been necessary to obtain authentic designs for the costumes, but assurance is given that in most instances they will be historically accurate.

Invitations have been extended to all the communities in that section of Maryland to be present, and friends and families of the girls in camp have also been invited, with the prospect that the capacity of the camp will be taxed to accommodate the spectators.

Girls As Indian Braves.

About 100 girls will take part in the pageant, which starts with a prologue by Amy Veerhoff and is followed by the arrival of the Indian group, consisting of Grace Hazard, Florence Hodge, Betty Rose and Louise Senson as squaws; Mary Lesta Wakeman as the Indian princess; Myrtle Stevens as the Indian chief; Elizabeth Jenkins as the medicine man, and Helen Richardson, Virginia Dalker, Gladys Spahr, Thelma Woodfield, Jannette Weeks and Virginia Dillman as Indian braves.

Following the Indian group will come the Pilgrim group, with Jo Lessener as herald; Beatrice Spasoff, Rita McGarry, Virginia Hall, Vivian Greenaham, Elizabeth Hall, Evelyn Ireland, Mildred Moffett and Mary Sullivan, working people; Edith Hazard, as the priest; Janet Young and Billie Laws, soldiers; Carol Tuttle, Lord Calvert; Louise Burgess, Thomas Cornwallis; Martha Cannon, flag leader; Suzanne Morse and Dorothy Ford, paper bearers; Jane Allmond, Lady Calvert.

The negro group will consist of Ethel Quisenberry, colored mammy; Frances Pope, valet; Charlotte Nicholson, Dorothy Mills, Margaret Lum, Edna Williams, Margaret Cragg and Elizabeth Middleman, slaves; Mary Middleton, Mistress Brent; Virginia Tastet, Maxine Duvel, Vivian Witt and Jean Moon as soldiers.

In the assembly group will be Nell Griffith, as Governor Stone; Doris Tucker, as Mr. Fenwick; Martha Limbaugh, as Mr. Paker; Jessie Barton, as Mr. Vaughn; Abigail Veerhoff, as Mr. Medley; Grace Muirhead, as Mr. Akerick; Eloise Lindsay, as Mr. Bancks; Helen Jones, as Mr. Lewger; Blanche Hughes, as Mr. Browne; Dorothy Cox, as Mr. Brent; Elizabeth Findlay, as Mr. Gwest, and Mildred Ladner, as Mr. Sanghier.

She Will Be Governor.

At the laying of the corner stone, Helen Wolcott will impersonate Gov. Nicholson; Marian Foster, the minister; Virginia Hunter, Betty Alexander, Jean Burns, Barbara Caton, Ann Tharon, Lois Spencer, Margaret Hedgecock and Jean Motto, the guests.

At the eviction of the tax collector, Reba Barton will impersonate Zachariah Hood, and Gertrude Rogers, Eloise Rogers, Janet MacDonald and Ruth Kizer will form the mob.

In the election scene May Crawford, Ade Baker and Mary Lee Watkins will take the part of candidates; Genevieve Rowzee will be vote teller; Ethel Jane Pidgeon and Bertha Lockhart, standard bearers; Frances Rowzee, sexton; Sadah Ward, clerk; Venita Hincle, drummer; Frances Douglas, fifer; Marian Almquiest, grave digger.

"Maryland" and "Columbia."

Eleanor Westergren will impersonate "Maryland" and Lorraine Gerrardi will take the part of "Columbia."

The scenes depicted will be the landing of the Ark and Dove at St. Clements Island, 1634; the administration of Mistress Margaret Brent, St. Marys, 1647; the Assembly of 1649 at St. Marys; the laying of the corner stone of the King William I free school in the colony of Annapolis, 1696; the repulsion of Zachariah Hood, stamp collector in the service of His Majesty King George III, Annapolis, 1765; the election returns and parade of the freemen of Annapolis to bury the coffin of Oppression, 1773.

The pagenat is directed by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, dramatic counselor of the camp, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Dawson, in charge of the music.

Entertainment features for the entire week have been in charge of a committee composed of Eleanor Westergreen, Eloise Lindsay, Amy Veerhoff, Margaret Hedgecock and Jessie Barton.

Mother, 85, Goes To Reunion in Air

Meets Two Daughters by Flying to Wichita From Kansas City.

Kansas City, Sept. 7.—A mother, 85, and two of her daughters celebrated a reunion in the air between Wichita, Kans., and the municipal airport here aboard a liner of the Western Air Express.

The event was one of jubilation for Mrs. E. F. Thayer and her two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Montgomery, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert, Almotto, Wash.

Through the mother's suggestion, the three decided to meet in Wichita and fly to Kansas City to celebrate the homecoming of the daughters.

The Western Air Express liner left the Wichita airport at 11:05 a. m. At 12:30 they climbed out of the cabin at Richards airport here.

The Western Air Express liner made the trip here from Bartlesville, Okla., where it was forced down by storms and stiff headwinds. It was to have reached Kansas City at 8 o'clock. It was piloted into the airport by Raymond Merritt.

Mrs. Thayer was thrilled with her experience on the air trip. Her face lighted with smiles as she peered through the cabin window upon a crowd that had gathered at the airport to await the arrival of the air liner.

As she stepped upon ground again, she said she was "glad to be back on earth again." But she indicated her trip was satisfactory and that she enjoyed her experience in the air.

"I shall be glad to make another trip," she said. "It's great."

Mrs. Thayer's daughters were equally satisfied with their air voyage and announced they, too, will fly again.

HOOVER'S RETURN TO G. O. P. "REGULAR" RANKS WELCOMED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to whom Republican politics has been a serious business for many years, there is the statement of one of the best of them. He was amazed at the suggestion that Huston was not being popularly received.

"Why, do you realize," he exclaimed, "that this man speaks our language? He understands us. He is no idealist. When there is a job to be done he does it."

So Huston, who was to cause resentment among the old guard, for whom Senator George H. Moses was sent out to pave the way, develops not to be among strangers at all. He is to be the stabilizer between the "Boy Scouts," as the Hoover personal followers are called, and the Old Guard.

He is being embraced by men who give their embraces cautiously. His appointment is taken to mean that Mr. Hoover has "come home."

Has Been Off Reservation.

Mr. Hoover has been away; he has been off the reservation. The idealism which he uttered about politics was all right so long as he did nothing but utter it. But he has gone further and caused all sorts of apprehension among those who looked upon politics as an extremely practical business, incapable of being idealized.

His appointment of one New York judge after another without the appointment being initiated by the State organization, his letting Attorney General Mitchell deny organization appointments in favor of men he thought better qualified—these and other things were unorthodox. They bore out those who had warned that Mr. Hoover did not know politics. They caused nervousness in the hardiest of ranks.

But Huston's appointment, if the old guard is interpreting it right, means the return to normalcy, no more of the hifalutin business. They say it means the realization of Mr. Hoover's part that after all politics is politics just as pigs is pigs. There is, as a result of it all, great rejoicing among the veterans as they gather in grooups in the Willard Hotel.

Dr. Work Not Responsible.

There is no suggestion anywhere that Dr. Hubert Work, the retiring chairman, was responsible for Mr. Hoover's straying from the fold. That is not the point at all.

As a matter of fact, there was nothing impracticable about Dr. Work, although he did clothe his very practical thoughts in most idealistic language. And sometimes the very practical fellows with whom the doctor had to deal could not understand him.

They will not have this trouble with Huston, they say, although there is no tendency among them to compare him with the man he is succeeding.

Dr. Work does not, in fact, enter into their analysis of what Huston's appointment means. It was the President himself who wandered off, or had the wrong conception, so to speak, of just what the national committeemen are and their purposes in life. Dr. Work, it is realized, did as much as any one else in trying to bring him back.

Knew He Would Understand.

All this, however, is a minor consideration to the fact that he is back. And looking over the past six months, the old guard fellows like to say, though they betray a slight nervousness when they say it, that they knew Mr. Hoover would soon understand; that he would come yet to appreciate them; that his attitude, in fact, was nothing unusual for a new President.

He either understands them now, they take it, or he is sincerely interested in understanding them because he has given them a man who understands them, who talks their language and who is capable of translating this understanding to the President.

It is strange that the political writers have never placed this interpretation on Huston's appointment before. Some of them have said that it meant Mr. Hoover's determination to hold the South, Huston having lived in Tennessee. By the same token it must have been his determination to hold Indiana, because Huston was born in that State. Others said that it meant that Mr. Hoover was going to run the committee himself.

The old-timers, now come to town for a periodical conclave, express surprise at such reasoning. Huston is no stranger to such of them as Dave Mulane, Ralph Williams of Oregon, and Pat Sullivan of Wyoming.

Has Pleasing Personality.

Why, the man is no "Boy Scout!" He has been in the game a long time!

It would seem, too, that the old timers are right. Houston has a pleasing personality and a pleasing voice, one that makes for quiet political conversation over in the corner away from the crowd, like Mulvane's, and one that also fits well into the drawing room. It is, in fact, a soft, unexcitable voice.

Dr. Work has said it will take him only a few minutes to turn the committee over to his successor. There is to be no airing of grievances; Florida and Georgia have been quieted for the nonce. There will be no such unpleasantness as some one asking Louis K. Liggett, of Massachusetts, how about former Gov. Fuller's demand that he resign.

There is too much rejoicing over what the future holds for any discordant note tomorrow. And when they get through with their meeting the committeemen and the committeewomen will go up to shake hands with Mr. Hoover. Some of them are being fed at the White House, but not the committee as a whole.

FAKE STOCK CURES COSTLY TO FARMERS

Experts Points to Periods of Using Nostrums in Animal Pathology.

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 7.—Running up into millions of dollars, the "quack" and fake remedy business is one of the heaviest drains upon the live stock industry of the Middle West, according to Dr. Robert Graham, chief of animal pathology and hygiene at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Stock owners could save money and at the same time keep their animals healthier if 90 per cent of the so-called wonder-working remedies were discarded and replaced with common sense and veterinary care, he believes.

Worthless remedies would get many more millions of farmers' money were it not for the work of the Federal food, drug and insecticide administration, it was pointed out. The constant vigilance maintained in this work, protects farmers from many of the worthless concoctions flooding the market and holding out impossible hopes for the cure and prevention of every sort of animal disease.

"Veterinary science is prepared to give more satisfactory, humane and economical treatment than can be secured with so-called cure-all remedies, for the reason that successful treatment can only follow correct diagnosis," adds Dr. Graham. "In this connection it is surprising to note that many people least qualified by training and experience to diagnose diseases and prescribe remedies are most prone to attempt the cure of incurable diseases.

"Some of the wonder-working, cure-all remedies are known to cause pain and needless suffering of animals. The administration of animal medicines, exclusive of first-aid treatments, is a type of work which requires skill and training, such as the veterinary profession is best equipped by training and experience to give.

"Notwithstanding the unusual claims which may be made for certain 'cures,' there are no known drug remedies for hog cholera, influenza, tuberculosis of cattle and poultry, distemper of dogs, cats and foxes, heaves of horses, beciliary white diarrhea of chickens, fowl cholera, roup or diphtheria, chicken-pox, and blackhead of turkeys."

Commerce Body Plans Death-Penalty Debate

Abolition of the death penalty in the District of Columbia will be debated at a special meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to be held on the night of September 19 at the Mayflower Hotel.

One hour is to be devoted for a discussion of the question by members of the chamber's committee on law and legislation, which favors the abolition, while another hour will be given to other members desiring to take the opposite side of the subject.

In observance of American Constitution Week, which opens September 16, the meeting also will be featured by brief addresses on the Constitution by the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday and Thiemann Scott Offutt, of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Quicker Service By Train to South

Atlantic Coast Line Tells of Run to Florida Under 24 Hours.

New and improved passenger train service between New York, Washington and Florida this fall is announced by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

Under this improved service, the company will be operating five trains between New York, Washington and Florida in less time than 24 hours. The quickening of "The Everglades" time brings Boston and the entire East eight hours closer to Florida, the company states, and the speeding up of the "Havana Special" will offer service from New York to Havana in 44 hours, and 38½ hours from Washington.

The change in the Havana Special schedule will become effective September 29, while the changes in the Everglades time will be inaugurated November 1.

DEMOCRATS' DEBTS PLACED AT $416,937

National Committee Report Submitted to Clerk of House.

G. O. P. HAS BALANCE

(Associated Press.)

The national Democratic committee reported yesterday to the clerk of the House, that its unpaid obligations on August 31 amounted to $416,937 as compared to $557,775 on May 31.

P. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, also submitted a report showing his committee had and unexpended balance of $194,319 on August 31, as compared with a balance of $285,637 on December 31, 1928.

At the end of the 1928 campaign the Democratic committee had a deficit of $1,500,000.

The present obligations listed are a loan from the Bankers Trust Co. of New York of $375,000, a loan from John J. Raskob, chairman of the $40,000 and interest due on bank loans, $1,937.

The report showed the national committee to have a cash balance August 31, of $41,535, and unpaid bills amounting to $13,321.

The largest contribution from May 31 to August 31, was $50,000 from the estate of Thomas F. Ryan, of New York City. Daniel J. Meenan, New York City, contributed $15,000 and John J. Curtin, and Edward F. Barrett, both of New York, contributed $10,000 each. The Bronx County Democratic committee gave $620. The Al Smith Club of Greenville, S. C., $327 and Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, $105. The remainder of the contributions were in small figures.

Mrs. Cobb Leaves $100,000 to Sister

Capital Woman's Will Provides Trust Fund for Her Invalid Kin.

Mrs. Alice G. Cobb, wife of Edward Benedict Cobb, who died August 25, left $100,000 in trust to the Central Union Trust Co. of New York for the benefit of her invalid sister, Mary G. Baskin, according to her will, filed for probate yesterday in District Supreme Court. Provision is made that on the death of the sister the principal of the trust be turned over to Elsie B. Adams, a niece.

Of the remaining estate, one-tenth is bequeathed to Ethel Janvier Porter, wife of C. Irving Porter, of Phillips Beach, Mass., and the other nine-tenths to be held in trust by the New York bank for the benefit of her two nieces, Edith J. Goode and Elsie B. Adams, during the life of the survivor. When both nieces die, the trust fund is to terminate, and the money is to be distributed among their heirs. Provision is made that if they have no heirs the money shall be turned over to Yale University in memory of Frank C. Goode, class of 1873, a brother of the testatrix.

No estimate of the value of the estate was disclosed. The estate is represented by Attorneys Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Committeewoman Seeks Conference With Huston

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. George Williams, Negro Republican national committeewoman for Georgia, yesterday sought to arrange for a conference with the new chairman of the committee directly after his election on Monday, in order to lay before him a demand for participation in patronage reform in her State.

Making her request on the ground that, since there is no committeeman from Georgia, she is "the highest Republican official in the State," Mrs. Williams said she had been promised that her recommendations regarding patronage distribution under President's committee would be considered, but that thus far they have been "utterly regarded."

"I believe in purification of patronage practices in the State," she said, "but I desire to participate in the new program, as the ranking Republican official. Georgia Republicans have no representative in Congress, and it would seem just that I should be consulted in the distribution of patronage."

"I have faith in President Hoover and in his purification program," she said, "and in conferences with party leaders, I was assured that the committee handling reorganization of patronage was to act only in an advisory capacity. But so far my recommendations have not been accepted.

MEMORIAL CANNON WILL BE DEDICATED

Cedar Hill Park Exercises Are Set for Next Friday Afternono.

CAPT. HOWARD IN CHARGE

The flag pole and cannon, erected as a permanent memorial to veterans of all wars of the United States in Cedar Hill Memorial Park, will be dedicated next Friday afternoon. Exercises will be conducted by the Army and Navy Union, under whose auspices the memorial was established.

Capt. C. O. Howard, general chairman and past national commander of the Army and Navy Union, will be in charge of the services. Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, quartermaster general of the Army, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Exercises will be opened by a musical selection by the United States Marine Band and assembly call by a bugler from the band. All military and allied organizations will join in the massing of colors ceremonies which will be followed by another band number.

The Rev. H. Snyder, chaplain of the American Legion, will deliver the invocation. Then Maj. Gen. Cheatham will deliver the dedicatory address.

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, daughter of Gen. John A. Logan, will raise the flag as the audience sings and the band plays "America." The salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance will be joined in by the entire audience.

Mrs. Mary Howard Noon, granddaughter of Gen. O. O. Howard and Miss Barbara H. Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, will unveil the cannon, which will be formally accepted by Frank Peckham, past department commander of the American Legion.

The concluding numbers of the program will be a band selection, and vocal solo by Miss Jeanette McCaffrey, the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience, and taps by a Marine Band bugler.

RITES FOR S. A. DOUGLAS.

Funeral at Residence Tomorrow; Burial in Mount Olivet.

Final rites for Samuel A. Douglas, 44 years old, who died Friday at his residence, 123 Seventh street southeast, will be held at the home tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be made at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons, Joseph, Thaddeus and Cyprian Douglas.

RITES FOR MRS. C. L. FISHER.

Funeral at St. Matthew's Church Tomorrow Morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine L. Fisher, 83, widow of Louis H. Fisher, who died Friday at her home, 1839 R street northwest, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mathew's Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Fisher was a life-long resident of Washington. She is survived by five children, Clarence, Frank J., Edward A. and Catherine I. Fisher, and Mrs. Richard W. Austin.

Man, Imprisoned in Well 42 Hours, Is Freed; Rallies

Iowan, 55, Fights Creeping Death, While Rescuers Dig Connecting Tunnel; Coal Miners Finally Reach Him; Given Air by Pump and Tube.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Released this morning from a caved-in well in which he was imprisoned for more than 42 hours, Wilkins Priest, 55, late today was recovering from the effects of cold and exposure more favorably than physicians had dared hope.

Unless pneumonia develops, Dr. D. L. Rator said, Priest will recover. His injuries were confined to bruises, although his body, when taken from a 30-foot shaft, was numb and he was suffering from hunger and thirst. His temperature, subnormal in the morning, was normal this afternoon.

As he lay in the hospital bed today, Priest expressed a renewed wish to live, a desire which he said he nearly lost Friday night, when rescue workers seemed to be moving most slowly to him. He had fought a creeping death while scores of rescue workers had raced against time—and won.

Frequently during the night while laborers were completing the sinking of a shaft beside the well and the digging of a connecting tunnel to Priest's body, the buried well cleaner was encouraged with shouts of "it will be only an hour and a half." But this cry was repeated too many times to buoy his falling spirits.

At 5:20 a. m. six coal miners in charge of opening the final tunnel thought they had reached him. They called to the crowd of 1,000 persons who had stood silently, many of them all day and night. Tension was at its height. A faint crunching sound suddenly penetrated to the surface. It was a new cave-in. Feverishly the workers doubled their speed.

Air was driven to the prisoner by a pump and tube through the well. Priest was able to converse at intervals with the rescue party.

Three Killed in Crash Of England-India Plane

Simla, India, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The England-to-India mail plane crashed today at Jask, Persia, killing three persons and injuring two. The machine, passengers' bodies and the mail were all burned.

The three killed were Capt. A. E. Woodbridge, pilot; Mr. Bell, of London, a passenger, and an assistant mechanic named Court. The two injured were the wireless operator, Bourne, and the mechanic, Amor. Both are expected to recover.

Manganese Producers Convene Here Tuesday

The American Manganese Producers Association will meet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow and Tuesday for its annual convention. A review of the industry will be presented and development of the domestic manganese discussed.

This metal has forged into the limelight recently with framing of the new tariff bill. The producers are desirous of keeping the present tariff intact. H. A. Pumpelly, with offices in the Metropolitan Bank Building, is secretary of the organization. About 75 leaders of the industry are expected to be here.

$10,000 Suit Filed For Auto Injury

Mrs. Aurie B. Allen Alleges Car of Mrs. Ella Hogan Struck Her.

Mrs. Aurie B. Allen, an employe of the Treasury Department, living at the Kew Garden Apartments, filed suit in District Supreme Court yesterday against Mrs. Ella Hogan, of 1212 Delafield street northwest, seeking to recover $10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries said to have been suffered May 23 last, in an automobile collision.

Mrs. Allen tells the court that on the date in question she was waiting on the west side of Fifteenth street northwest for southbound traffic to pass so that she could cross to the other side of the street. She asserts that the automobile of the defendant which was operated by her son-in-law, Donald V. Murphy, passed the point at which she was standing. She says that seeing that southbound traffic had passed she started behind the automobile and that suddenly without warning it reversed and struck her to the pavement.

The plaintiff asserts that she suffered a permanent injury to her left wrist, and avers that her work in the currency redemption division of the Treasury necessitates the free and unimpaired use of both her hands. She is represented by Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert, R. H. Yeatman and George D. Horning, Jr.

Maj. R. H. Fletcher, Jr., Named to Madrid Post

Maj. Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., of the Infantry, son of Capt. Robert H. Fletcher, retired, of this city, has been appointed military attache to the American Embassy at Madrid, it was announced yesterday at the War Department.

Maj. Fletcher is now on duty with the Twenty-fourth Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. Before sailing for Spain he will report to the chief of staff here for temporary duty in the office of the assistant chief of staff of the War Department.

Capt. Fletcher lives at the Cairo here.

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Sizes are here for the larger school boys, and no parent should overlook this chance for ECONOMY.

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

800 HEAR BROWN HIT SHORT BALLOT

Coalition Candidate Attacks Byrd in Arlington High School Speech.

ALSO VISITS MANASSAS

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Declaring the time had come for the inauguration of a real, two-party system of government in Virginia, William Moseley Brown, coalition candidate for governor, speaking before more than 800 citizens at the Washington Lee High School last night, denounced the Democratic machine as the Virginia branch of Tammany Hall, whose leaders are interested only in the perpetuation of machine rule at all costs, even at the expense of the welfare of the people and the exercise of political independence.

Brown indicted the Democratic administration for its failure to safeguard the interests of the people of the State educational system, for advocating the adoption of the "short ballot" and thus depriving the Virginia citizens of the right to choose certain of their State officials and for generally concentrating the governmental power in the hands of one man, the governor.

Dr. Brown sadi in part:

"Undemocratic Politics."

"One of the most undemocratic policies of the present administration in Virginia is its advocacy of the so-called 'short ballot amendment,' or, as they are elsewhere referred to, 'Gov. Byrd's bob-tailed ballot.' In urging upon the people of Virginia the adoption of this amendment leaders in the State have assumed a position which is directly contrary to all principles of Democracy.

"Under the present administration more power has been concentrated in the hands of one man, the governor, than this official has ever before possessed in the entire history of the Commonwealth. It is an affront to the citizens of Virginia and an insult to their intelligence for anyone to imply that they are not qualified to elect their State treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and commissioner of agriculture.

"Under the Constitution of 1902, the people of Virginia were permitted to elect six State officials. This number was small enough, but the machine leaders thirsted for more power and got more power. Under guise of 'simplification and economy' the amendments were place before the people of the State and carried by a small majority. They see they have unwittingly made it possible for the governor to control more than 30,000 of the 45,000 office holders in the State.

Denounces Short Ballot.

"By adopting the short ballot amendment, we have said to the governor in effect, We are tired of troubling ourselves with voting for State officers every four years; so we turn over to you the selection of three of them, and you are at liberty to appoint any of your good political friends to such offices. I do not believe this represents the attitude of the people of Virginia. What we need is to give the people more power, not less power.

"What is needed in Virginia today is an increased and ever increasing political consciousnes son the part of the people. If any one thinks that this result will be effected by depriving the people of their political rights, he is sadly mistaken. Popular government can exist only so long as the people are trained, educated and encouraged to take part in their government in a sensible and intelligent manner.

"The short ballot is decidedly an issue in this campaign. The framers of the amendments were so adroit and clever as to leave the method of appointments of these three officials to legislative enactment, and so any legislature, after 1930, may use its whim in deciding how these officials may be chosen.

Schools Called Big Issue.

The public school system of Virginia represents the largest and most important business in which the State government is engaged. Twenty-five million dollars is expended each year in State and local funds for upkeep of schools. It is clear, therefore, that our schools should be kept out of politics and that politics should be kept out of the schools as far as is possible. The people themselves should determine the principles on which our schools should be conducted and should always have direct voice in the conduct of educational matters. But the people have no such direct voice; the passage of the short ballot took away from the citizens the last direct contact which they had with school officials.

"We advocate the return to the people of the power to elect their own State superintendent of public instruction, a right taken away by the short ballot. In addition, we favor the election of all local school trustees by the direct vote of the people themselves."

The present election laws, Dr. Brown said, are open to grave abuses and need an immediate and thorough revision. "The powers given registrars, the absent voter provisions, the procedure in contested election cases and other features of the election laws made them an abomination to the people of Virginia," he declared.

Frank Lyon, State chairman of the Independent Democratic Organization, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Also on the platform with Dr. Brown were his wife and a delegation of twenty Arlington women.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 7.—Declaring that national issues are concerned in the State election which takes place next November, Dr. William Mosely Brown, Republican anti-Smith candidate for governor told a fairly well-filled hall here today that "Mr. Raskob is still with us, Mr. Smith is still with us and the State of Virginia is a wing of Tammany Hall and Gov. Byrd is chief lieutenant of Mr. Raskob in the State."

Referring to Byrd, Glass and Pollard as "the arch offenders" who condemned and villified those who opposed Smith in the election last year, Brown called upon his listeners to rally to his support in defeating the Democratic machine.

Referring to the August primary as "the most iniquitous ever conducted in Virginia," Dr. Brown urged the people of Prince William County to rally to his support in condemnation of what he termed the "outrageous methods" employed in regular Democrats in the last campaign.

Touching lightly on the short ballot, the highway system and the public school system, Brown urged that present methods be upset and prayed that the school system be saved from politics, declaring that politics was in the schools of every county in the State.

Overhanging clouds may have been responsible for the small attendance and the lack of enthusiasm of the listeners, while the attendance of many regular Democrats who wanted to see and hear the school teacher candidate, may have had some bearing on the dull meeting.

STRIKE VICTIM'S FAMILY TESTIFIES AT TRIAL

Associated Press Photo.

The family of O. F. Aderholt, slain police chief of Gastonia, N. C., appeared at the Charlotte, N. C., trial of sixteen union textile workers charged with his murder. They are (left to right)—Mrs. O. F. Aderholt, wife; his daughter, Ethel, and his son, William.

STRIKERS ORDERED TO KILL, JURY TOLD

Pickets Ordered to Drag Out Workers, Say Witnesses at Gastonia.

THREE WOMEN INVOLVED

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Fred Erwin Beal, Lawrenee, Mass., labor union leader, today was accused of having exhorted strikers to "go into the (Loray) mill and drag them out" and "shoot to kill anybody who interfered," by witnesses in the trial of 16 Gastonia textile mill strikers and strike leaders charged with the murder of O. T. Aderholt, Gastonia police chief.

The exhortation to shoot to kill directed to pickets being sent to the mill, was testified by H. C. Jackson, policeman. Another witness, Mrs. Tom Jenkins, living next door to the strikers' tent colony, said that Beal told the pickets to go into the mill and drag the workers out. The plea by Beal was alleged to have been made at a meeting on the night of June 7, which preceded a visit to the camp by policemen during which Aderholt was fatally wounded and A. J. Roach, Tom Gilbert and Charles Ferguson, policemen, and Joseph Harrison, union organizer, were wounded.

Arrests Are Explained.

Testimony of Mrs. Jenkins and Jackson was the most important of the short Saturday session, although W. P. Upton, a Gaston County deputy sheriff, told of circumstances surrounding his having arrested Clarence Miller and others and Miss Griggs Duffy told of happenings prior to the fight.

The session was punctuated by wordy battles between attorneys over a plaster of paris effigy of the dead chief and circumstaances surrounding destruction of the union headquarters in April.

Patrolman Jackson, who had gone to the union grounds to answer a call reporting trouble there, was positive that shortly after he entered the grounds he heard Beal say:

"Go to the mill. Go in the mill, and if anybody bothers you, shoot to kill."

Jackson said he left the lot when he was threatened by W. M. McGinnis.

Beal and McGinnis along with N. L. Gibson, Russell Knight, J. C. Heffner, K. O. Byers, K. Y. Hendricks, George Carter, Louis McLaughlin, Robert Allen, Delmar Hampton, Joseph Harrison and Clarence Miller are charged with first degree murder. M. Vera Buch, Amy Schechtwr and Sophie Belvin are charged with second degree murder.

People Start Running.

Mrs. Jenkins, who was the final witness of the day, said she saw Beal and others go into the union offices and close the window, placing a piece of cardboard over the glass. This was prior to the speechmaking, which was interrupted, she said, "all of a sudden by a commotion and people started running in every direction."

Mrs. Jenkins said she heard Beal tell the pickets to "go to the mill and drag them out." When officers arrived somebody shouted for women into the house and saw nothing of and children to get back, and she ran the shooting.

The day wound up in a wrangle over a plaster of paris effigy of the dead chief which the prosecution sought to introduce the first day of the trial. This finally was settled by Judge Barnhill ordering the figure placed in a cell in the county jail, on the top floor of the court house.

Rain Relieves Drought In Shenandoah Valley

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 7.—General rainfall over the past 24 hours is doing much to relieve the serious drought situation in the Shenandoah Valley region. Following the first shower yesterday afternoon, there have been intermittent falls in all parts of this section, with prospects that the precipitation will continue overnight.

The rainfall is the heaviest in this section in 60 days. Some sections, including Burketown, midway between Harrisonburg and Staunton, have been hit by cloudbursts, which blocked traffic on the valley pike during the past 24 hours. The rainfall today, however, was the first to benefit Harrisonburg's source of supply in the Shenandoah Mountains, 12 miles west of here.

Edward Neman Goes On Trial in Slaying

Special to The Washington Post.

Stuart, Va., Sept. 7.—Edward Newman, held for the murder of John Martin, member of a well-to-do Patrick County family, is due to be tried here on Monday morning in the circuit court with Judge Turner Clement presiding.

Martin was shot five times, it is alleged, by Newman on the Patrick Springs road when the two met, and, it is reported renewed an old quarrel.

The State contends that after Martin had been shot he was clubbed about the head, that the revolver was reloaded and a final shot fired into his back as he lay in the road.

MONTGOMERY CIVIC GROUP WILL MEET

Federation Will Resume Its Activities After Recess for Summer.

SCHOOLS OPEN WEDNESD

The Montgomery County Civic Federation wil hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Bethesda School. Col. A. B. Barber, the president, will preside at the meeting. The federation has not met for three months.

The president will call upon the various chairmen of committees to present reports of the work accomplished by their sections in the course of the summer adjournment. Among the more important topics which are scheduled to be discussed are the health code ordinances, the financing of bond issues for a continuation of the school construction program and the employment of a draftsman for master street and highway plans. These matters have been discussed before, but were tabled through the summer adjournment because they must be acted upon by the county commissioners.

Another interesting report expected to be made at the meeting is that of J. Bond Smith, chairman of the committee on legislation and legal action, bearing upon the subject of gas rate discrimination. The federation is composed of 30 civic business men's organizations from the suburban area of the county.

The executive committee of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the county building at Bethesda, according to an announcement by B. W. Parker, president of the chamber. Important matters pertaining to the organization will be discussed.

Montgomery County public schools will open Wednesday for the white schools and Tuesday for the colored. It is expected that a decided increase in enrollment will be registered this year, according to Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome.

The teachers will meet tomorrow at the Rockville High School to discuss matters pertaining to the school system and to work out schedules for the resumption of school work. The white teachers will work Tuesday in their classrooms preparing them for the juvenile invasion Wednesday.

Additional teachers have been provided to care for the expected increase and the classrooms and general school facilities will be made more ample. Crowded conditions are expected to endure for the first month or so of the session but this will be relieved when new construction now under way is completed.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church South, included in the Washington District of the Baltimore Conference, will hold a one-day institute Saturday, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The institute will be held in the Epworth Hall, Gaithersburg. The theme will be "Our Goal Through Cooperation and Efficiency." The District has taken for its goal for the year 1929-30, "Washington on Top in 1930."

The faculty includes Miss Nellie Buckey, Miss Maude I. O'Flaherty, Miss Grace Bush, J. Nelson Anderson, Miss Rebbie deButts, Alexandria district secretary; the Rev. H. M. Wilson, Miss Ruth Anderson, the Rev. A. H. Shumate and Miss M. Alice Wine. Several social features also will be included on the program. A pennant will be awarded to the chapter having the highest percentage of attendance. The institute is under the direction of Anne G. Smith, Washington district secretary.

Popular Culpeper Couple Wed.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 7 (Special).—Robert Booton, one of the most prominent and successful business men of this town, was married this morning at 10 o'clock in the Baptist parsonage to Miss Alice Winfrey, daughter of the Rev. E. W. Winfrey, pastor of the Culpeper Baptist Church, by the Rev. G. W. Hurt. After a tour through some of the Southern States the couple will live in Culpeper.

HOUSTON LAUNCHED; 10,000-TON CRUISER

Planes Soar Over New U. S. Warship in Ceremonies at Newport News.

NOTABLES ARE PRESENT

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 7.—The U. S. S. Houston, newest 10,000-ton scouting grayhound of the American Navy, slipped smoothly down the ways from the construction dry dock of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., on the stroke of noon today to ride majestically on the waters of Hampton Roads.

The strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by the United States Navy Band from Washington, were drowned by the drone of a dozen airplane motors, whistles, shrieks, cheers and the tumult of noise of giant overhead cranes with baskets of cameramen hovering over the bunting-bedecked cruiser.

Airplane Sweeps Down to Ship.

An Army airplane, part of the air fleet which had dropped flowers on the new addition to the Navy, provided a graceful climax for the launching when it smoothly dipped in a swoop over the quarter deck of the Houston just as the hull met the water.

The launching produced a mild sensation when pretty Miss Elizabeth Holcomb, of Texas, a vivacious little figure in a red, transparent velvet ensemble, swung the bottle of water from the Houston ship canal too daintily against the prow of the vessel as she started to ease her way down the thickly greased tracks. The bottle just clinked against the side. It did not break. Quickly on the spur of the second, Homer Ferguson, president of the shipbuilding company, grabbed the beribboned bottle as it swung by a cord from the deck rail.

Christening Nearly Failure.

The crowd held its breath. He swung the bottle toward the vessel. It missed, he reached far over the stand, got the bottle on the rebound and in the nick of time dashed its baptismal spray against the sleek gray side of the cruiser.

In the stand with the sponsor, Miss Holcomb, was Miss Mary Ellen Butte, maid of honor, and Miss Charlotte Williams, guest of honor and great-granddaughter of Gen. Sam Houston. Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Mayor W. E. Monteith of Houston, and Assistant Secretary of Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, were in the forefront of officials in attendance.

Following the launching a luncheon was tendered the 200 visitors from Houston, who came here for the ceremonies, at the Hotel Chamberlain-Vanderbilt at Old Point Comfort. Addresses were made by Jahncke, Mayor Montieth, Senators Sheppard and Connally, of Texas, and others.

Banker of Winchester Joins Political Race

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—J. S. Haldeman, prominent Winchester creamery owner, bank director and churchman, filed notice today with the clerk of the corporation court that he is an independent candidate for election to the House of Delegates from the district composed of the city of Winchester and the counties of Frederick and Clarke.

He will oppose Assemblyman Joseph S. Denny, Democrat, of Clarke, at the November election. Haldeman is a Republican, but that party has made no nominations for local offices.

Drama Guild Plans Enlarged Program

Will Stage Three Indoor Plays, One Outdoors and Tournament.

A more ambitious program, to include three regulation length indoor plays, one full length outdoor play, the second annual drama conference in April and the fourth annual one-act play tournament in January, has been arranged for the season by the Community Drama Guild of Washington, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of the board of governors.

In addition, there will be readings of plays, lectures on the drama and other special events from time to time for members of the guild. The board is considering also, it was said, the holding of a playwriting contest in the late winter.

A committee on organization and by-laws was chosen to report in the immediate future to the boards of governors and trustees. This committee consists of Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Sibyl Baker and Capt. Ray C. Montgomery.

WINCHESTER OPENS SCHOOLS TOMORROW

Attendance Expected to Run to 2,400; Figure Said to Lead State.

PERSONNEL IS NAMED

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—Registration this week indicates a steady increase in public school attendance for the coming year, opening Monday, it was announced at the office of Hugh S. Duffey, superintendent. The attendance is expected to run close to 24,000. This city, is was stated, has the largest percentage of its school population enrolled and attending school of all the cities of Virginia. The local schools are operated under the John Handley Foundation, created from trust funds exceeding $2,000,000 left to the City of Winchester for educational purposes by the late John Handley, of Scranton, Pa. The school plants represent an investment of about $1,000,000. Winchester teachers are paid higher salaries than in any other city of Virginia. Most of them hold college and university degrees. The faculty personnel was announced by Mr. Duffey as follows:

High school principal, Garland R. Quarles; assistant high school principal, Miss Bessie L. Corkey; primary grade principal; Mrs. Edna Eighmey Petrescu; supervising teachers, Miss Virginia H. Boyd (physical education), Miss Elma Hancon (music), Miss Katharine Pannill, art.

High school teachers—Miss Virginia Barr, history; E. P. Browning jr., English; Miss Edith Cornwell, English; John N. G. Finley, history; Miss Mary J. Gray, English; Miss Mildred Lee Grove, English; L. S. Hale, science; Miss Ruth Beery, home economics; Miss Clary Beery, history; Miss Marion Laughton, French; W. R. Legge, horticulture; Miss Edith Light, mathematics and science; William H. McIlwee, orchestra and band; Miss Lena C. Payne, history; John Parsons, mechanical drawing and shop mechanics; Miss Loudelle Potts, home economics; Mrs. Gertrude Ritter Peery, Latin; Miss Opal Robinson, mathematics; Otis Sargent, physical education; Miss Susan Saulsbury, commercial; Miss Margaret Saunders, English; Miss Virginia Silver, commercial; R. Lee Stickel, mathematics; Miss Dorothy Tiller, commercial; James B. Yates, manual training.

Elementary grade teachers—Miss Mary Frances Boxley, Miss Beulah Cline, Miss Marguerite Daugherty, Miss Charlotte DeHart, Miss Elsie Duncan, Miss Annie H. Irby, Miss Agnes Watkins, Miss Bernardine Knee, Miss Eleanor Mecartney, Miss Irene Mathews, Miss Bess Nicholas, Miss Elsie Pret, Miss Lemma Snider, Miss Electa Stombock, Mrs. Andrew Bell.

Primary grade teachers—Miss Doris Brauer, Miss Mary Bell Bear, Mrs. Ruth Bean Arthur, Mrs. Dora Plank Brill, Miss Catherine Byrd, Miss Florence Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Freed, Miss Virginia Fritts, Miss Frances Harris, Miss Harriet Harris, Miss Ridgely Jackson, Miss Mary Taliaferro, Mrs. Nancy Crisman Quarles, Miss Lelia Shipp, Miss Sara Belle Shirkey, Mrs. R. Lee Stickel.

Colored teachers—Powell W. Gibson (principal), Mrs. Anna Quiett Tokus, Mrs. Lovelena Lomax Marcus, Ellis Deans, Hattie Mitchell, Elizabeth Thompson.

Autoist Who Drowned In Canal Plunge Buried

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 7.—Funeral services were held at Leaksville, N. C., near here this afternoon for Henry Shropshire, 40 years old, motorist, who drowned in the cotton mill canal when his car plunged into deep water last night; also for Pies Southern, 50, night watchman of a mill who leaped into the waetr to save the motorist, but who did not return to the surface.

Shropshire's closed car rapidly descended a curving hill, failed to keep in the road and, after plowing over a strip of land, tumbled into deep water and submerged. Southern, who witnessed the tragedy, was seen to leap in. The canal was drained by opening the sluices and Shropshire's dead body lifted through a hole cut in the top of the car. Southern's body was swept to the sluice and found two hours later. Both men leave widows and large families.

BALTIMORE BANKER STATE LEGION HEAD

Harlan Johnson Is Selected on Fourth Ballot at End of Convention.

ARMS DISCUSSION URGED

Special to The Washington Post.

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 7.—Election of Harlan Johnson, Baltimore banker, as State commander of the American Legion, Department of Maryland, for the coming year and adoption of a number of important resolutions, including one urging officials of this country to enter disarmament negotiations, featured the closing day of the eleventh annual legion convention which has been in session here since Thursday.

Johnson, who was opposed by Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Baltimore, and William Walsh, of Cumberland, emerged victorious on the fourth ballot after three previous votes had failed to give him a large enough majority. E. Parkers, who had been mentioned as one of the leading candidates, declined to allow his name to be presented to the convention. The vote on the final ballot was Johnson, 68; Young, 32, Walsh, 27.

The resolution regarding disarmament was introduced under a suspension of the rules by Wallace Williams and was seconded by Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock. It was passed by acclamation.

Hospital Extension Urged.

Other resolutions considered important to service men included one urging the Maryland delegation in Congress to request extension and improvements in the United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Perry Point at an estimated cost of $4,800,000. These improvements would include the addition of 1,000 beds at the institution.

Announcement was made that the Spafford Cup would be awarded to the Maryland Guard Memorial Post, the Abbot Cup, for increase in membership, to the Henderson Smith Edmonds Post, of Rockville, and the Markey Cup, for outstanding community service, to the Bethlehem Steel Post, of Sparrows Point. The Harlan Johnson trophy, a wrist watch, was given to Amos D. Worthington, of the Baltimore & Ohio Post, for enrolling the largest number of new members. The Watts trophy, a silver plaque for increased membership, went to the Maryland Nurses Post, No. 44.

Rockville Man Vice President.

J. Banks Berry, of Rockville, was elected vice president of the Southern Maryland district.

Other officers chosen included the Rev. J. Monroe Stick, of Baltimore, chaplain; Daniel S. Clayland 3d, Baltimore, treasurer; Margaret Collinson, Baltimore, historian; R. G. McKenney, Baltimore, sergeant at arms; Asa Needham, Baltimore, national executive committeeman, and Col. D. John Markey, alternate.

Arthur L. McGee, of Baltimore, was reappointed State adjutant by Johnson. Mrs. George E. Parker, jr., Baltimore, was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Joseph C. Cissell, Silver Spring, was chosen vice president of the Southern Maryland district.

Virginian Is Selected Loudoun Hospital Head

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the board of managers of Loudoun hospital, Miss L. H. Jesse, of Ashland, Va., was elected superintendent of the hospital to succeed Mrs. Maud S. Alton, who resigned a few weeks ago.

Miss Jesse is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital, Richmond, and has been in charge of hospitals at Rocky Mount, N. C., and at Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Jesse will assume her new duties within a few days.

Culpeper County Couple Wed.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 7 (Special).—Harry Moffett and Miss Elizabeth Singleton, both of this county, were married here this evening at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. E. W. Winfrey, pastor of the Culpeper Baptist Church. After a brief tour they will live on the bridegroom's farm near Estes, this county.

TAXES

—won't seem so big if you pay in easy monthly installments

The lump-sum expense which taxes impose need cause you no worry, even though you may not have the necessary funds to meet your assessments.

Morris Plan was established to give helpful financial assistance in just such emergencies. You can arrange through the Morris Plan for a loan under terms that will enable you to pay your taxes just the same as you now pay your rent. You can thus cancel your tax indebtedness through a convenient process of monthly payments.

When you obtain a loan for the purpose of paying your taxes or for any other reason you will have an entire year for repayment. Loans may be made from The Morris Plan Bank with character and earning power as the principal basis for credit extension.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

THE MORRIS PLAN

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H St. N.W.

Mangel's

937-939 F St. N. W.

Special Selling

New Fall MILLINERY

Selling Elsewhere for $5 & $6.50

$2.95

Copies of French Originals—Many have tag and label of French Designer Attached

Copies of— Agnes, Mon. Lewis, Rose Descat, Rose Valois, Marie Alphonsine

Never before have we been able to offer such outstanding hat values. Copies of leading French designers at an unbelievably low price. Nearly 200 have labels and tags of French houses attached. The rest are also copies but are without tags. Of course all of the newest styles are featured! Plenty of Matron Models.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Materials: Felts—Velvets Soleil and Combinations

Colors: Wine—English Green—Brown Purple Aster—Navy—Marron Black—and many others

Smart New Winter COATS

$59.50

Here are the new fall and winter coats with the ingenious dressmaker details that are unquestionably a part of every new coat success. We are proud of the good taste which is a definite feature of every coat in our shop. *And as always, better values for less money.* Women's and Misses' sizes.

Other Smart Coats, $39.75 to $75

A Deposit Will Hold Any Coat

Mangel's

937-939 F St. N. W.

This Rooster Has Something "to Crow About"

—he is emblematic of "The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper—The Washington Post—the paper that brings you the worth-while news of all the world "the first thing in the morning."

BUS DRIVERS DRAW FINES FOR SPEEDING

Four Men Taken to Maryland Magistrates Penalized on Charge.

POLICEMAN IS WITNESS

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Bus drivers of the Nevin Bus Co. and the Peoples Rapid Transit Co., summoned to appear before magistrates at Elkridge and Savage today on charges of reckless driving and exceeding the speed limit, were fined for their offenses.

In all the cases the complaining witness was Paul M. Hart, an investigator for the Maryland State police. At Elkridge before Magistrate Frederick Gill, Raymond Romm, a driver for the Nevin Co., paid $15 and cost for passing a car on a curve and $10 and cost for reckless driving. Hart testified that his car was forced into a ditch when Romm rounded Devil's Elbow, near Elkridge, on the wrong side of the road.

The first of four bus drivers brought up for hearing before Magistrate Howard U. Gosnell, at Savage, was Frank Elmore, of the Nevin Co., who was charged with exceeding the speed limit of 40 miles an hour.

Hart testified that Elmore's maximum speed on September 4, when he was arrested, was 48 miles an hour. After Elmore told the magistrate the speedometer on the "bus wasn't working," a fine of $25 and costs followed.

Charged with speeding and reckless driving, Harry Gouff, another Nevin driver, admitted he was guilty of a charge of speeding but denied the reckless driving one.

According to Hart, Gouff passed two trucks on the wrong side of Dead Man's curve near Savage September 4. Gouff claimed a flagman had waved him on and he insidentally passed the other vehicles on the curve. He had a speedometer that also was not in working order, the defendant said.

Magistrate Gosnell dismissed the charge of reckless driving but fined Gouff $25 and costs for speeding.

Otto W. Narrer and Elwood F. Queen, drivers of buses operated by the People's Rapid Transit Co., were each fined $25 and costs for exceeding the speed limit. The Nevin Line which was specifically charged by Hart with failure to display Maryland license tags while operating on Maryland roads under a Maryland franchise, was fined $5 by Magistrate Gosnell. The fine was promptly paid by George F. Cassidy, of New York, manager for the company.

PLANE KILLS TWO AT CONEY ISLAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

plane to extricate the baby, Charles Herrmann, 25, Brooklyn, a life guard, sprained his back.

Alexander, an experienced pilot flying in the passenger service of Coastal Airways, Inc., was questioned for several hours tonight at Coney Island station, while officials prepared to lodge a charge of homicide against him.

Denies Drinking Charge.

Police said he had been drinking. Alexander asserted he had touched no liquor until after the accident, when a physician on the beach gave him a drink.

Alexander's story, as given out by police, was as follows:

He left Albany at 2:45 p. m. today with six passengers in a Fairfield cabin Wasp-motored monoplane. He deposited his passengers at North Beach, Long Island, and then took off alone for the Coastal Airways base at Mill Basin, Jamaica Bay. When he left Albany he had sufficient gasoline for the entire trip and 40 minutes of excess flying.

On the trip from North Beach back to Mill Basin he got off his course in the fog. When the fog lifted and he was able to get his bearings he found himself southeast of Ambrose Channel. He headed back for Mill Basin, and again encountered fog that threw him off his course.

Was Over Coney.

When he next sighted land he was over Coney Island. Knowing his fuel was running low, he decided on a forced landing, and picked out the least crowded portion of the beach he could see. When he was 200 feet from the water his motor died.

He tried to land his plane on a rock breakwater off West Eighth and Ninth streets, he said, although he knew he could not do so without wrecking the plane and injuring himself. But he was unable to make it.

Then he struck the water and went skimming toward shore. In an effort to prevent the plane from plunging up on the crowded beach he jammed on the controls as the ship struck the edge of the beach, and it flopped over onto its back.

Life guards and beach police at once rushed to the aid of the injured and sought to pacify and keep in order the mad crowd. Police reserves and a rescue squad were hurried to the scene from Brooklyn. Three ambulances arrived and removed some of the injured to Coney Island Hospital, although most of them were taken to their homes in private automobiles.

Saw Seven or Eight Hit.

Jacob Kalmansano, who was in bathing with his son, Emanuel, 12, told policie he saw at least seven or eight swimmers hit by the onrushing plane and sink.

Alexander was questioned by Acting Lieut. Robert Dugan, in charge of Coney Island detectives, pending the arrival of representatives of the district attorney's office, Inspector John J. Sullivan and other police officials. He was said to have had 5,000 hours in the air and to have been involved in no previous major accidents.

Coastal Airways, Inc., operates passenger seaplanes daily between New York, Albany, Washington and Saratoga. Recently it was in unsuccessful negotiations for a merger with Airvia Transportation Corporation, which faces Federal charges of fraudulent stock transactions.

Card Manufacturers Confer Here Tomorrow

About 50 leading manufacturers will attend the trade conference of the Greeting Card Association, opening tomorrow at the Hotel Mayflower.

R. W. Hicks, secretary, has arranged this meeting in cooperation with the Federal Trade Commission. Sessions are to continue through Tuesday at the Mayflower and the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Turbanettes

They're Very New

—Charming, always becoming, easily adjustable Turbanettes of transparent velvet, plain and fancy metal cloths—in fashionable new colors.

—Transparent Velvet Turbanettes, **$5.95**

—Plain Metal Cloth Turbanettes, **$2.95**

—Fancy Metal Cloth Turbanettes, **$4.95**

Demonstration Neckwear Department Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Sale of

Jewelry

Formerly $1.00 To Close Out at

49c ea.

—An assortment of charming variety—offering necklaces of many kinds, bracelets, brooches, earrings, etc. All smart new styles, priced for quick clearance at a most attractive reduction.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Women's 15c to 25c

Handkerchiefs

12½c ea.

—Linen handkerchiefs with wide hems. Pongees with hand-drawn threads and linens with hand-embroidered designs in one corner.

—Linen handkerchiefs with midget hemstitched hems. Also fine cotton handkerchiefs with colored taped borders. *Six for* **59c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Christmas

Greeting Cards

—We present a splendid assortment of beautiful cards in new and beautiful designs, with appropriate sentiments, both engraved and printed cards. They are low priced in this advance sale.

5c Cards Special— **29c doz.**

10c and 15c Cards at **59c doz.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Recently Developed Textile

—Now Brings the Loveliest Undergarments Within Every Woman's Reach

Chardonize

(Pronounced Shardoneeze)

Mesh Knit, Runproof Garments

$1.00 ea.

—The soft, deep and beautiful finish of this new fabric is permanent, and laundering will not affect it. It is guaranteed run proof. Its fine appearance and draping ability meet the most stringent demands of fashion. Every garment is tailored, and shown in pastel shades. Included in the sale are—

Chemise Panties Bloomers

Sizes 5 to 8

Extra Size Run-Proof Rayon Undies

—For the woman who wears an extra size we have new run-proof rayon garments— chemise, bloomers and panties in sizes 9 and 10—Ea. **$1.00**

—Vests to match in pastel shades; 36 to 44 sizes. Each— **69c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Newest Fall Styles in

Handbags

Specially Priced

$1.95

—Handbags that will lend interest to any costume. Every one of genuine leathers—calf skin, goat skin, alligator grain, lizard grain. With the newest frames. Self covered or of imitation shell. Neatly lined and fitted with inside purse and mirror.

Black Navy *Blue* *Green Brown*

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Busy Corner Kann's Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Very Unusual Savings in Our Annual Fall Sale of

Beds, Springs and Mattresses

Custom-Made

Inner Spring Mattresses

$17.95

—A better value at the price will be hard to find. The mattresses are exceptionally well made with oil-tempered steel coil springs—each spring covered separately with heavy burlap—on top of which is laid pure layer felt. Covered with excellent ticking. And each mattress was made to sell for $35.00. All sizes.

—These high quality beds include such well-known makes as Simmons, Rome and Foster. They are all of metal in wood finishes, and very specially priced.

Regular $11.00 Beds

$4.79

Full and Single Sizes

$18 to $22.50 Beds

$13.97

Full and Single Sizes

Regular $12 to $18 Beds

$7.79

Full and Single Sizes

$22.95 to $30 Beds

$15.79

Full and Single Sizes

3-Row Imperial Stitched Layer Felt Mattresses

—Custom-made layer felt mattresses, diamond tufted, 3-row imperial stitched, heavy rolled edge—covered with heavy ticking. All sizes. 55 lbs. to full size. **$11.95**

Rolled-Edge Layer Felt Mattresses at

—Splendid mattresses of layer felt with heavy rolled edge—diamond tufted and covered with good ticking. All sizes. A limited quantity. **$6.95**

All-Layer Felt Rolled-Edge Mattresses

—Fine layer felt mattresses, made especially for this sale. Covered with attractive ticking. All sizes. **$9.95**

Curled-Feather Pillows

—Bed pillows of sterilized feathers, covered with feather-proof ticking. 13x24 size. **$1.00** Pair

Simmons Coil Springs

—Guaranteed springs—well known for comfort and long wear. All sizes. **$9.95**

Take Advantage of Our Budget Plan of Payment

Kann's—Third Floor.

Specials From Our Fall Sale of Linens and Domestics

Turkish Bath Towels

Regularly 25c Ea.

Six for **$1.25**

—Splendid towels of a good double thread weave, in solid colors, also plain white. Two sizes to select from—20x40 in. and 18x36 in. They are very absorbent and wear excellently.

Madeira Lunch Napkins *Six for*

—Pure linen napkins, very elaborately embroidered on a good quality linen, all hand work. Regularly $1.79 a half a dozen. **$1.38**

$1 Linen Lunch Cloths

—44x54 in., also 50 in. square, made of a good quality crash linen, with fancy striped borders. **69c**

$4.50 Table Sets

—64x64 in. cloth, 6 napkins to match, of pure linen damask, in neat patterns, hemstitched hems. **$3.49**

Part Linen Dish Towels

—They are made of a good quality absorbent toweling, with red or blue borders. **10c**

$3.75 Linen Table Sets

—Pure linen damask with a 54x54 in. cloth and 6 napkins to match. Silver bleached; hemstitched hems. **$2.95**

$1.50 Luncheon Sets

—5-piece pure linen sets; 50x50 in. cloth, 4 napkins to match, colored striped borders. **$1.09**

Unbleached Muslin

—36 in. wide, good quality, and will soon bleach white, suitable for many uses. **10c**

Regular $1.69 Bleached

SHEETS $1.34 Ea.

—The popular 81x90 size and made from an excellent quality bleached sheeting, free from filling; all have wide hems.

45x36 in. Pillow Cases

—"Hawthorne" cases made from the ends of Pepperell sheeting; free from filling and excellent wearing. **29c** Ea.

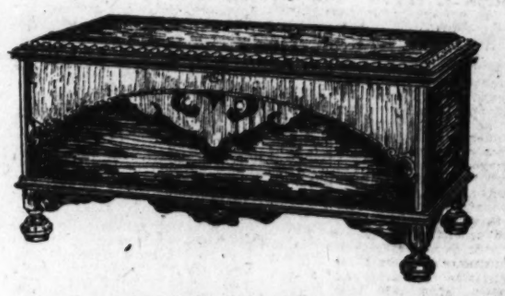
Fancy Rayon Spreads

—80x105 size, rose, blue, and green block patterns. Regularly $3.98. **$2.95** Ea.

50c Art Ticking

—8-oz. Featherproof ticking, in a variety of patterns and colors. **38c** Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.



A Special Sale of "Lane's" Walnut Veneered

CEDAR CHESTS

Actual $52.50 Value at— **$25**

—Unusually massive chests made of cedar, with a beautiful walnut veneer. They are strongly constructed and fitted with lock and key. They are 48 inches long, extra wide and deep, and will make a handsome piece of furniture. One style only in the sale.

—We are also featuring a special sale of Genuine Red Cedar Chests, regular $27.98 value, at— **$13.98**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Attractive Room-Size

Axminster and Velvet Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

$24.95

—Both the Axminsters and Velvets are seamless. The velvet rugs are fringed on both ends. The Axminsters have a beautiful rich deep pile. There are many attractive reproductions of Persian and Chinese designs, and an excellent selection of harmonious colorings to select from.

Kann's—Third Floor.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

PLANS ARE RUSHED FOR LEE BOULEVARD

Rights of Way Acquired Rapidly by Arlington County Officials.

SLIGHT ROUTE CHANGE

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With the rights of way being rapidly obtained for the 200-foot Lee Boulevard through Arlington County, leading from the new Memorial Bridge to Fort Buffalo, near Falls Church, Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, president of the National Boulevard Association, announces the first 7 miles are assured by the time of the opening of the bridge.

The Virginia State Highway Department is now preparing construction plans, and Dr. Johnson announces that Chairman Col. H. G. Shirley is preparing to advertise for bids not later than January 1, 1930, for construction of the initial 40-foot concrete pavement. It is planned at that time to start grading in order that the Virginia clay may be allowed to settle before concrete is poured early in 1931.

Dr. Johnson says that Col. Shirley promises a highway from the bridge to Falls Church by the time the bridge is opened.

Owing to obstacles in obtaining the needed right of way, Dr. Johnson announces that there has been a rerouting of the boulevard from Fort Buffalo to the Lee Highway at Falls Church.

Explaining the change, Dr. Johnson said that it was found impossible to get the necessary width without destruction of considerable property and many shade trees. The new route gives a straight line 350 feet from the former route joining the Lee Highway at the Annendale road.

Dr. Johnson pointed out that the opening of the Memorial Bridge, construction of the first link of the Lee boulevard, and the direct route through Clarendon and Ballston from the bridge, which must be constructed to provide approach to the residents of the county, and the large amount of road construction now going on in the county, give evidence that Arlington County is developing far more than at any time in its history.

Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree on a large class of candidates at its meeting to be held Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting to be held Wednesday night in the Community House at Virginia Highlands, under the auspices of the Back-to-the-District Association, according to an announcement last night by the President, Dr. Frank T. Stone.

President Stone urges all citizens who are interested in the movement and who wish to gain first-hand information as to the value to Arlington County and its future development through returning to the District of Columbia to attend the meeting.

Faced with the danger of having to move its equipment at a moment's notice, and with no home available, the Clarendon fire department meeting last night instructed the secretary to write the county board of supervisors asking specifically whether a suitable location will be provided at its next meeting for the new firemen's hall.

The firemen take the view that they owe fire protection to the citizens of Clarendon. Having started erection of its new fire house and having more than two weeks ago been requested by the county board of supervisors to stop work on the building, in face of opposition, and to find a more suitable location, the firemen feel now that they have waited a reasonable time, and want to know what the supervisors propose to do.

There will be a special meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the Clarendon fire department Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Kate Griffith, Key boulevard, Lyon Village. All members are requested to attend, as final plans for the card party to be given Saturday night at the Lyon Park Community House will be made.

The Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will move Tuesday into the new quarters which have been provided in the Reese Building by Ashton C. Jones, member of the board of directors, and one of its organizers, Executive Secretary P. P. Woodbridge announces.

According to Mr. Woodbridge, plans are under way for a formal opening of the new spacious quarters which have been made possible by the generosity of Mr. Jones. The date and full program will be given out later.

The condition of Miss Kathleen Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rucker, of Leeway, was reported as slightly improved at the Georgetown Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green shows that during the past week there have been issued seven certificates for new buildings representing an expenditure of $23,850.

Permits for the erection of the building will be provided upon the approval of the county zoning commission.

The Town of Potomac, becoming a part of the City of Alexandria on and after midnight December 31, 1929, as the result of the decision of the special tribunal setting in the annexation proceedings brought by the city against Arlington County, failed at its meeting held last night to set a tax levy for the year 1930.

The taxes for the current year will be collected by the town December 5. After December 5 there will be added a penalty of 5 per cent. Bills not collected before December 31 will be placed in the hands of the officials of the City of Alexandria.

The Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. D. Crist, 121 Clarendon avenue.

Residents of Arlington County are invited to inspect a radio broadcasting station and watch while a program is sent out over the air by station WJSV, Mount Vernon Hills, Va. The station is thrown open to the public every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter season Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the schoolhouse, when officers will be elected.

Carter Diffey, of the University of Virginia, star quarter back on the 1925 team and later coach, has been appointed physical director and coach at the Washington-Lee High School, according to an announcement made last night by County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp. All candidates for the football team are requested to meet at the high school tomorow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Election of officers will be the principal business at the meeting of Arlington Royal Arch Chapter to be held Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

The Arlington-Fairfax Building & Loan Associatoion will hold its monthly directors's meeting tomorrow night in the offices of the secretary, D. R. Luttrell, at East Falls Church.

The Lyon Park Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday night in the community house at 8 o'clock.

Chairman William L. Bragg, of the Virginia Park and Planning Commission, announces there will be a special meeting of the commission Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Arlington County courthouse.

The meeting has been called to consider the proposed location of the Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia on the Lee Highway north the Key Bridge. The application for a permit will be acted upon by the Arlington County Zoning Commission at its meeting to be held Friday night, September 20, at the county courthouse.

The Arlington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a benefit supper tomorrow night in the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall from 5 to 8 o'clock.

After a short business session a special children's program will be

The Lyon Park Kindergarten will open Monday, September 16, in the community house for its third year. The kindergarten has the cooperation of the county school officials and regular visits are made by schol officials and the county health department.

Registration days will be Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17. Class work will begin Wednesday, Sentember 18. Hours are from 9 to 12 noon.

Hog production in England is gaining. All other domestic animals show a decline.

FIRE RECORD.

12:32 p. m.—1801 Wyoming avenue northwest; awning on the second and third floors.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

FOR BETTER SERVICE
Be Sure Your Apartment
Is Under Wardman Management
"See Classified"

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays

Gen. Lejeune Joins Kiwanis in Lexington

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, former head of the United States Marine Corps, now president of the Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, has joined the Kiwanis Club in that city, according to Harry G. Kimball, of Washington, governor of the Capital Kiwanis District, who has just returned from an official visit to the Lexington club.

While maintaining his headquarters in Washington, Maj. Gen. Lejeune was very much interested in Kiwanis activities and was a frequent visitor of the club.

Bladensburg Girl, 22, Despondent, Missing

Washington police were last night asked to conduct a search for Helen Stack, 22-year-old Bladensburg, Md., girl, who has been missing from her home since early Saturday morning.

According to information given the police, the girl was despondent because of poor health and had threatened to drown herself, Mrs. Catherine Scanderlich, of Bladensburg, who sought police aid, asserted.

WARM FIGHTS SEEN IN STATE CAMPAIGN

Harrisonburg and Rockingham Anticipate Exciting Election Battle.

COUNTY SLATES NAMED

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 7.—With full tickets in the field for the House of Delegates and for municipal offices here, Harrisonburg and Rockingham appear in for a warm campaign preceding the general election in November.

If there is any apathy over the gubernatorial race between John Garland Pollard, Democrat, and Dr. William Moseley Brown, coalition—and so far there appears to be none—this lack of interest will be offset by the campaign for the House of Delegates and for the city offices.

Observers look for a full vote in Harrisonburg with E. A. Zigler, Republican county chairman, being opposed for city treasurer by E. Stuart Ashby, Democrat; with R. Lee Woodson's reelection as commissioner of revenue being contested by F. Wilmer Coffman, young Republican, and T. Ashby Long, Democrat, and with W. R. Bowman seeking to regain the city sergeant's post he lost to E. R. Rodes in the 1925 election. It has been years since so much interest has been manifest before the opening of the campaign.

Out in the county Delegate Ralph Bader and J. R. Brenneman, Democrats, expect to wage an active fight for the House of Delegates against Dr. J. M. Henry, Bridgewater College professor, and Dr. B. B. Bowers, Timberville veterinarian, the Republican nominees. Dr. Bowers qualified for the race at the last moment yesterday after A. B. Cover, the convention nominee, declined to make the campaign.

Rockingham Democrats are enthusiastic over the strength for Dr. John Garland Pollard for governor and have laid plans for an active fight in his behalf. While the rank and file of the Republicans did not appear enthusiastic over Dr. Brown's coalition candidacy they may be expected to get out a full vote, especially in view of the House of Delegates contest.

UNCOLLECTED FINES SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

Maryland's Motor Vehicle Office Sends Investigator to Prince Georges.

FAIR TO START TUESDAY

An investigation of the records of Prince Georges County relative to traffic appeal cases is being conducted by an investigator of the Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles office, in an effort to collect fines and forfeitures.

Andrew Lingard, motor vehicle office investigator, is making the inquiry. He will thoroughly inspect the records of the Prince Georges County Police Court, the circuit court, the State's attorney's office and the sheriff's office in an endeavor to determine the responsibility for the failure to pay the back fines.

The mix-up is occasioned by what the State officials claim is laxity in the completion of appeal cases. Defendants convicted in police court are permitted to appeal to the circuit court and at such times post a bond to insure their appearance in court. Then if the defendant fails to appear or the lower court is sustained, the clerk of the circuit court certifies writs of execution to the State's attorney, who in turn gives them to the sheriff for execution. The sheriff is supposed to collect from the defendants or their bondsmen.

According to the State motor vehicle office, there has been laxity somewhere along the line in the past three years and the investigation was ordered to determine who is responsible. The fines and forfeited bonds have to be paid by somebody and the officials through whose hands they pass probably will be held financially responsible, unless the defendants or the bondsmen can be reached.

It is expected that the amount due the State will exceed $2,000.

In the course of the investigation, the records of the various justices of the peace of the county also will be gone over in an effort to locate discrepancies.

The annual fair of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association will open Tuesday at Upper Marlboro Fair Grounds for a five-day exhibition. The fair this year is expected to be the largest in the history of the association.

The exhibits are expected to be larger this year. Extra stalls for live stock, larger exhibition halls and starting stalls for the race track have been added.

The road leading to the fair grounds has been thoroughly worked and is in good condition to handle the crowds expected. The Marlboro fair is one of the racing events of the year in this section and is usually well attended by sportsmen. The agricultural and farm exhibits also will attract large crowds from southern Maryland.

All entries must be made with the secretary, William G. Brooke before 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, except live stock entries, which must be made by 10 a. m. Wednesday.

One of the features of the fair will be the 4-H Club exhibits. Another of much interest will be the exhibition booth of the Prince Georges County Extension Service, which will be in charge of Miss Ethel M. Regan, county home demonstration agent. Nutrition, home management, efficient kitchen arrangement, room furnishing and clothing will be among the subjects at the booth. The thrift project of the girls of the Mitchellville School, who have made a display of 25 dresses from flour sacks at a cost of 10 cents each, will be shown.

A display of zinnias by the girls of the 4-H clubs is planned as part of a campaign to create sentiment for the naming of the zinnia as the official county flower.

The following directors are in charge of the fair: M. Hampton Magruder, Dr. Charles V. Hayden, Walter J. Mitchell, John B. Pyles, John T. Hall, Hal B. Clagett, George S. Dove, W. S. Chichester, William G. Brooke and Frank M. Hall.

The woman's committee, headed by Mrs. Walter C. Euwer, follows: Miss Ethel Regan, Miss Alice D. Duvall, Mrs. Frank Forbes, Mrs. Frank Parran, Mrs. Henry L. Morris, Mrs. James Carr, Miss Maud Gibbons, Mrs. Henry B. Brady, Miss Helen Briscoe, Mrs. Thomas H. Lyons, Mrs. Martha Boone, Mrs. John E. Mullikin, Mrs. Gui H. Clagett, Mrs. Charles H. Bowie, Mrs. George W. Buck, Mrs. John T. Hall, Mrs. Fabian Heilig, Mrs. William T. Davis, Mrs. W. S. Chichester, Mrs. Philip Nalley, Mrs. Arthur Bowie, Mrs. Leo Farrall, Mrs. A. R. Lee, Mrs. William S. Hill, Miss Susie Clagett, Mrs. R. L. Jenkins, Mrs. N. O. Brigham, Mrs. J. F. Fitzhaugh, Mrs. Charles M. Lowe, Mrs. Percy Duvall, Mrs. George B. Peverly, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. John H. Traband, Mrs. Clarence M. Roberts, Mrs. Frank G. Addison, Mrs. Michael J. Wyvill, Mrs. John Berberick, Mrs. Samuel E. Sweeney, Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, Miss Rebecca Berry, Mrs. J. F. Goldsborough, Mrs. Joseph H. Blandford, Mrs. George Buckheister, Mrs. R. Bernard Brady, Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, Mrs. Albert O. Beall, Mrs. French Bowie Addison, Mrs. Francis S. Carmody, Mrs. Julian S. Hall, Miss Louise Cheston, Mrs. Albert Bowling, Mrs. L. Allison Wilmer, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Miss Jane Chaney, Mrs. W. R. Beattie, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Marshall.

The public schools of Prince Georges County will open tomorrow to the largest enrollment in the history of the county. Teachers of the county have been attending a two-day session at Eastern High School, Washington, in preparation for the opening.

All vacancies in the school system have been filled by appointment or transfer of teachers. It is expected that 13,000 children will report for classes.

RITCHIE FLAYS LOSS OF PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

Pennsylvania Crowd Is Told That Democracy Is Facing Test.

SMITH HIGHLY PRAISED

Nazareth, Pa., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, speaking here today, reiterated his views on State rights and local self-government. The political situation bristles with issues for the Democratic party, he said, but the great issue is not so much whether the Democratic party shall prevail as it is whether democracy and democratic government shall prevail.

The governor's address was delivered before Northampton County Democrats at the fair grounds.

"Rights and liberties that are guaranteed to us by charter and tradition are being lost and sacrificed in the flux of events, and democracy itself is being put to the test," he declared.

Liberty Is Endangered.

"The masses are becoming conscious of the appalling growth of the Federal Government and of its overriding centralization. They are beginning to see the danger to their individual liberty from the decay and apathy of the States and from the encroachments on the right of self-government.

"In the presence of a government with a big business complex, the ordinary man loses interest in his national government because it is too remote and loses interest in his local government because its functions are diverted. He lets rights guaranteed to him and his State sink into innocuous desuetude.

"He falls an easy victim to the propaganda and the programs of energetic minorities and to extra-governmental groups and hierarchies which know what they want and descend upon the central government for it.

Gov. Smith Lauded.

"There is only one way to get the people back into their government. That is to give them the largest possible measure of self-government, individually, in their business and in their political life."

Speaking of the defeat of Gov. Smith in the presidential election, Gov. Ritchie said Smith, in losing, achieved a great victory for the cause of democracy.

"He revealed to us both democracy's strength and its weakness, and laid foundattions on which the future can build," he said.

PROVISION COMPANY SUED FOR $250,000

Henry J. and John N. Auth Accused of Damaging G. G. Loehler Firm.

SEEKS STOCK PAYMENTS

Henry J. Auth and John N. Auth, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the N. Auth Provision Co., were named defendants in a suit for $250,000 damages filed yesterday in District Supreme Court by the G. G. Loehler Construction Co., Inc., a Delaware corporation, with offices at Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The plaintiff contends in its petition that Henry J. Auth is treasurer of the plaintiff corporation and John N. Auth is vice president. Allegations are made that the defendants by their actions and conduct have impaired and injured capacity of the plaintiff to borrow or obtain further credit.

Henry J. Auth is holding 1,000 shares of stock in the plaintiff corporation valued at $10 a share or $10,000, which he has not paid for on demand, the suit sets out. John N. Auth is holding 500 shares valued at $5,000 under the same conditions, it is alleged.

March 12, 1928, the plaintiff asserts, it conveyed to the defendants the property known as the Appeals Building at 426 Fifth street northwest, in escrow for the use of the corporation. Value of the property is $150,000, with encumbrances of about $45,000, it is stated. Both defendants have refused demands of the plaintiff that the property be reconveyed, and are collecting and retaining rents for the premises, the plaintiff asserts.

It is further charged that Henry J. Auth, still acting as treasurer, and John N. Auth, still acting as vice president, have made loans and advances on behalf of the plaintiff and have retained $5,000 and $3,000, respectively, as bonuses and commission.

Assertion is made that both have threatened to go into bankruptcy. This, it is said, has resulted in injury and impairment of the financial standing of the corporation.

In addition to seeking $250,000 damages, the plaintiff asks that the defendants be made to pay for the stock, that they be enjoined from disposing of the Appeals Building, and that they be made to return all money and profits received as bonuses or commissions on loans made on behalf of the plaintiff. Attorney Alfred Cerceo represents the plaintiff.

Her $20 Stockings Sheer Imagination

Laundry Worker Says It Was Due to Misplaced Decimal Point.

Omaha, Sept. 7.—Sophie Nykiel didn't get $20 for a new pair of stockings.

She has never had a $20 pair of stockings and doesn't expect to for some time.

She makes that announcement to squire herself with the other girls at the laundry where she works.

In police court when Edward Rauber, whose car struck Miss Nykiel and started a run in her stockings, was tried for the "hit and run" offense, he produced a statement from Miss Nykiel asking that he be not prosecuted.

The statement said, as it was read in court, that Rauber had paid Miss Nykiel $20 for a new pair.

It should have been $2, Miss Nykiel says. The decimal point was misplaced. Rauber paid her the $2 in cash and promised her $3 more later.

When the story about the $20 came out in the papers, the other girls "kidded" Miss Nykiel unmercifully. They simply made life unbearable.

So Miss Nykiel wants the correction.

Her stockings never cost more than $2 or $3, no more than the other girls pay.

If she ever does acquire a $20 pair, she intimates, she won't be working around a laundry to get kidded about it.

Gasoline Good Ballast.

A full gasoline tank may help to make the car more comfortable. Gasoline weighs in the neighborhood of 6 pounds to the gallon.

HOOVER TO WITNESS SPEED CUP REGATTA

President Will See Races on Saturday on Coast Guard Cutter Apache.

PLAN RESERVED SEATS

President Herbert Hoover will attend the President's Cup regatta, to be revived this year on the Potomac Friday and Saturday, L. Gordon Leech, secretary of the Chesapeake and Potomac Power Boat Association, announced last night.

President Hoover will observe the races on Saturday afternoon from the deck of the Coast Guard cutter Apache. Former showings of the regatta have been observed by President Coolidge from the deck of the U. S. S. Mayflower.

The principal trophy of the regatta, the President's Cup, was sponsored by Calvin Coolidge when he was President. The then President attended the two previous showings of the regatta. This year there was some doubt as to whether the President would attend the regatta, principally because of the disappearance from the horizon of the Mayflower.

However, the Coast Guard is working in close cooperation with the regatta committee, and with the announcement that the Apache would be in service for the local regatta, President Hoover gladly announced that he would attend.

Attendance of President Hoover at the regatta assures one more aspect of national importance which the President's Cup regatta has as superior to all other water sports events of the country, Secretry Leech.

Arrangements were also completed last night whereby a limited number of reserved seats will be made available for spectators along the sea wall of the speedway. Winfree Johnston, director of athletics of the Welfare and Recreation Association of the Bureau of Public Buildings and Parks, working with officials of the regatta, has completed arrangements for placing a small number of seats along the sea wall.

Tickets for these seats will go on sale tomorrow morning at the offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Power Boat Association in the Southern Building. The association announces that applications for these seats will be filled in the priority under which they are filed.

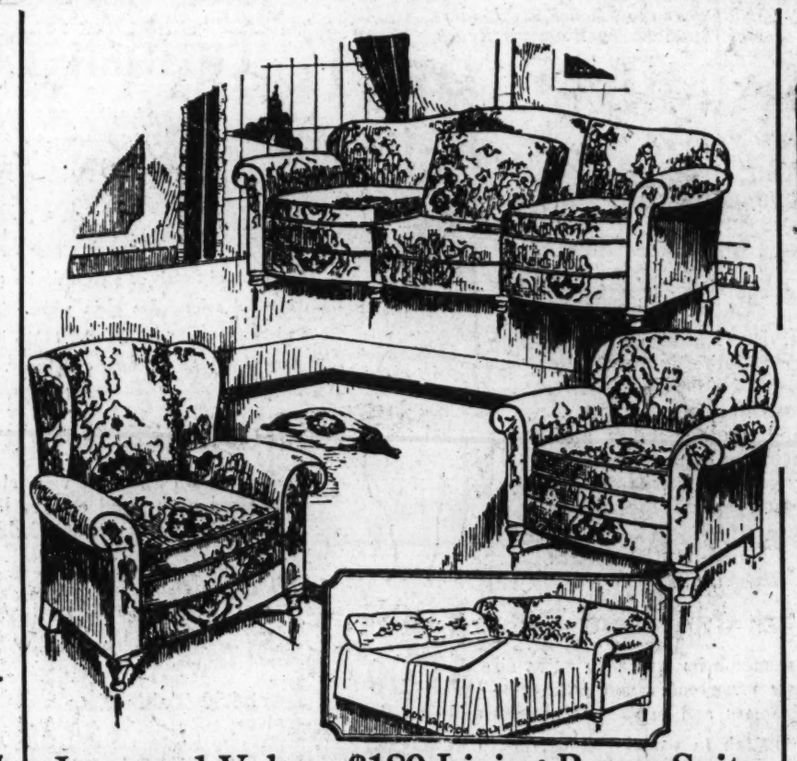
The Hub—The Store of Smiles, Service and Satisfaction—The Hub

A Welcome Sale of Bed-Davenport Suites With Generous Savings—Plus Easy Terms!

$124 Bed-Davenport Suite

This tight spring suite consists of a Short Bed-Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair upholstered and covered in velour. Reduced to $86

$5.00 Down—The Hub



Jacquard Velour $189 Living Room Suite

A magnificent suite of Jacquard velour with tapestry on reverse side of cushions, which are spring-filled and comfortable. As sketched, an overstuffed Bed-Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair. $159

Easy Payments

$169 Bed-Davenport Suite

An artistic suite of mahogany finished hardwood, cane panel back and velour spring seat. Bed-Davenport, Armchair and Rocker. Special— $119

$5.00 Down—The Hub

Plant Stand 75c

Finished in colors.

No Phone Orders.

FIBER FERNERY

Made of fiber with metal container. $1.69

No Phone Orders.

Foot stool covered in velour. $1.00

No Phone Orders.

Metal Kitchen Stool With Back $1.09

Finished in colors.

No Phone Orders.

3-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite

A strongly made and artistic Suite consisting of Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker. Cretonne covered cushion seats. $28.95

50c a week.

Utility Cabinet $7.95

Finished in gray or white enamel.

50c a week.

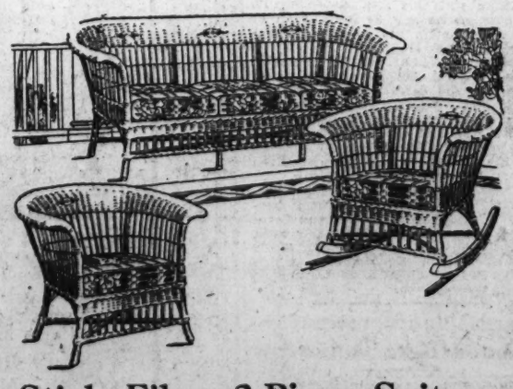
Kitchen Cabinet Base $9.75

White enamel finish with porcelain top.

50c Week

The HUB

Seventh & D Sts. N.W.



Stick Fiber 3-Piece Suite

Decorated flare Arm Settee, Armchair and Rocker with cretonne covered cushion seats. A most attractive group for year-round use. $39.75

$5.00 Down—The Hub

MASTER PRINTERS TO CONVENE HERE

Record Attendance Expected With 2,000 Members of Session Next Week.

MAY HEAR HOOVER

A record attendance of master printers from distant points is assured at the forty-third annual convention of the United Typothetae of America, which will be held in the Hotel Mayflower on September 16 to 19, inclusive.

Members of the local committee on arrangements have every expectation that 2,000 members will be present. This would set a new record, as 1,500 was the largest number ever recorded at a convention, in 1927, when New York City acted as host to the delegates.

Word has been received here that W. L. McIlree, of Honolulu, is en route to Washington, a trip of more than 6,000 miles, to see the convention of his trade association. He is associated with the Honolulu Star Bulletin. Other reports reaching the newly established national headquarters in the Tower Building predict heavy registrations from all of the States.

President Hoover has not yet made known definitely whether he will accept the invitation to address the opening meeting.

Thorpe to Make Speech.

Frank J. Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., national president of the Typothetae, will preside over the main convention sessions. Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, is scheduled to make one of the principal addresses at the Monday morning session on "The Discovery of Management." Speakers for Tuesday's sessions, which will be devoted to education, include George K. Hebb, chairman of the U. T. A. committee on education; George H. Carter, Public Printer of the United States; J. R. Riddell, principal of the London School of Printing, London, England; A. C. Jewett, director of College of Industries, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Dr. R. L. Cooley, president American Vocational Association, Milwaukee, Wis.

Personnel of the various local committees in charge of convention arrangements include the following:

Reception—Frank P. Howard, chairman; W. A. Edelblut, E. L. Anderson, R. P. Andrews, F. M. Bailey, A. H. Brewood, George E. Carter, public printer, Government Printing Office; Charles H. Cook, J. Max Cunningham, R. B. Doing, Benjamin F. Durr, Karl V. Elker, Waring E. Evans, Lee E. Eynon, Charles S. Gunn, Alvin W. Hall, director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; R. M. Hughes, Otis H. Johnson, W. Seton Kent, W. W. Langley, George T. Lord, George J. McClosky, F. A. McGowan, George P. Mallonee, E. A. Merkle, R. M. Nash, E. W. Pusey, Henry Rule, Joseph L. Shaw, H. C. C. Stiles, James S. Vance, E. H. Walker, O. T. Wright and R. W. Wheeler.

Entertainment—Charles F. Crane, chairman; James D. Bligh, Harry C. Bates, D. C. Campbell, J. Maxson Cunningham, Samuel M. Darragh, Charles J. Deahl, Edward H. Evans, Lee E. Eynon, Robert M. Greenwood, John W. Houser, Edward L. Hutchinson, John C. Jenkins, Charles L. Lanman, J. M. McLeod, of Alexandria, Va.; E. T. McPhilomy, Robert McP. Milans, Charles O. Miller, Harry J. Miller, Unger C. Murnan, Guy V. Norwood, Frank T. Parsons, Jr., Charles H. Potter, E. M. Pusey, L. D. Ritter, James B. Sullivan, Lewis M. Thayer, Lewis Turner and Charles J. Waters.

Transportation—Frank B. Keyes, chairman; Joseph H. Newell, of Alexandria, Va.; Lewis Bell, of Alexandria, Va.; R. I. Black, of Silver Spring, Md.; William J. Brewer, M. L. Brewton, T. W. Chadwick, W. B. Crossan, J. Harry Cunningham, E. E. Darby, Bates Davis, R. B. Doing, B. W. Doyle, F. J. Dunn, Frank B. Fiugins, F. H. Gauss, A. Ginberg, R. M. Hughes, Howard Haynes, H. C. Heingartner, M. L. Jones, Charles Koch, A. W. Noack, Charles Reilly, B. J. Roy, of Baltimore, Md.; William M. Schaefer, H. C. C. Stiles, James A. West, Denton Williams, and Cedric Wood.

Attends to Registration.

Local registration—George C. Cole, chairman; William N. Freeman, Joseph D. Ashby, Joseph H. Aukward, Philip Ayers, of New York City; J. F. Blackwell, T. B. Blandy, Bert P. Boles, of Rosslyn, Va.; R. M. Burton, D. A. Collins, Burton W. Doyle, John P. Dunn, Will Dunn, Oscar Fauth, Robert Finlay, George P. Fielden, E. F. Gruver, Frank C. Hoy, of Philadelphia; S. M. Hudson, Floyd McCord, George J. Mc-Closky, A. C. Mellichampe, Henry G. Milans, C. E. Murray, Grady P. Oakley, Hallett Potter, John D. Robbins, Richard P. Simmons, of Frederick, Md.; Will B. Shaw, George A. Simonds, J. W. Stevens, J. R. Stake, Al L. Tennyson, Bernard Wagner, and E. D. Williams.

Finance—William J. Eynon, chairman; O. T. Wright, John H. David, Franklin W. Harper, W. Seaton Kent, John B. McQueen, R. E. Mathers, R. M. Nash, W. W. Rapley, B. H. Roberts, J. F. Sheirry, and L. W. Sorrell.

Golf—George P. Mallonee, chairman; D. S. White, John B. Colpoys, Karl V. Elker, Arvyle N. Finney, of Rosslyn, Va.; W. W. Rapley, Walter Savory, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; G. F. Stringer and O. T. Wright.

Ladies' committee—Mrs. Frank B. Howard, official hostess; Mrs. Oscar C. Wright, assisting; also Mrs. William John Eynon, Mrs. Lee E. Eynon, Mrs. William N. Schaefer, Mrs. Rob Roy, Mrs. James D. Bligh, Mrs. William J. Brewer, Mrs. A. H. Brewood, Miss Gertrude Lowen, Mrs. Joseph D. Ashby, Mrs. William N. Freeman, Mrs. Charles F. Crane, Mrs. Karl V. Elker, Mrs. George C. Cole, Mrs. Robert Doing, Mrs. S. Percy Oliver, Mrs. H. C. C. Stiles, Mrs. John H. Davis, Mrs. Charles H. Cooke, Mrs. George P. Stringer, Mrs. W. A. Edelblut, Mrs. Robert McP. Milans, Mrs. Henry G. Milans, Mrs. Harry J. Miller, Mrs. George J. McCloskey, Mrs. Burton W. Doyle, Mrs. Maxwell L. Jones, Mrs. J. Maxon Cunningham, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Frank E. Sheirry, Mrs. Howard Haynes, Mrs. Louise Bradshaw, Mrs. O. T. Wright, Mrs. D. S. White, Mrs. Joseph H. Newell, Mrs. W. W. Rapley, Mrs. E. M. Nash, Mrs. Frank T. Parsons, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Clarence H. Taylor, Mrs. George A. Simonds, Mrs. Frank Rowsee, Mrs. Peter Becker, Mrs. H. R. Stanford, Mrs. Roger Wheeler, Mrs. Charles P. Donley, Mrs. John J. Devine, Mrs. G. A. Walsh, Mrs. Charles Raab, Mrs. Francis McGowan, Mrs. Elmar Kyrus, Mrs. Guy Norwood, Mrs. L. Tennyson, Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. W. B. Crossman, Mrs. Unger C. Murnan, Mrs. John P. Ruppert, Mrs. John H. Randall, Mrs. James B. Sullivan, Mrs. George P. Mallonee, Mrs. E. F. Gruver, Mrs. Charles L. Reilly, Mrs. Otis H. Johnson, Mrs. August Noack, Mrs. Frank Romer and Mrs. Howard Phillips.

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"Excella" Patterns Guaranteed for Style and Fit, 15c, 20c and 25c—None Higher!

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FREE Parking Space

Directly across from our 8th Street entrance is the Goldenberg private parking area where Goldenberg's patrons can park their cars *free of charge* for two hours. We invite our customers to avail themselves of this convenience.

Jacket Frocks of Velvet or Satin are Smartly Featured in This Distinguished Collection of

FALL FROCKS

For Women and Misses Who are as Interested in STYLE and QUALITY as they are in VALUE!

We are starting out this season to make our $15.00 dresses by far the best looking ones in Washington—we invite you here tomorrow to see the huge success we have already achieved!

$15

Anticipating the tremendous demand for graceful jacket frocks of gleaming satin, rich velvet, or a combination of these two stunning fabrics, we have emphasized this highly important fashion in this lovely new group. They are charming—with such softening details as pleated jabots, flared skirts and braided belts or lacings of self material, yoke top skirts and contrasting satin blouses.

And Other Lovely Afternoon Fashions!

Cut Velvet Frocks with Georgette Flounced Skirts—Black Chiffon Velvets—Dark Satins and Silk Crepes with Graceful Flares and Frills, including handsome models for the larger woman.

Black and Glorious New Autumn Colors!

Mellow Browns . . . Wine and Rust Reds . . . Dark Forest Greens . . . Glowing Blues . . . and Navy, as distinguished as ever.

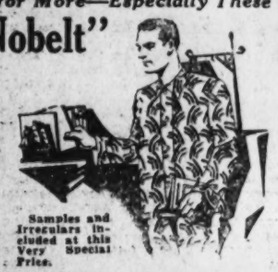
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

They Always Come Back for More—Especially These

Men's $2 to $3 "Nobelt" Pajamas $1

Made with the elastic waistband that does not bind or irritate. Of English Broadcloth, Madras, French Satin and other fine materials. Plain and fancy patterns that include almost every color.

All Sizes From A to C



Samples and Irregulars included at this Very Special Price.

79c to $1.25 Union Suits 55c

Varsity, Stadium and Morris Makes — *Sizes 34 to 46—Few Irregulars*

Three groups of nationally-famous Athletic Union Suits, now brought together at this one low price. And say, what a fine lot of materials! Broadcloths, Soisette, Plaid Madras and Striped Madras . . . all full cut.

Men's 50c RAYON HOSE 25c pr.

Perfect quality Rayon Hose in a fine assortment of the season's newest and smartest patterns.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Order a Supply of These

$1 Bleached Sheets 77c

200 dozen of these seamless bleached sheets at a price that will make them "best sellers" tomorrow! Full double-bed size; 81x90 inches; of heavy round thread quality. Hand-torn, ironed and finished with deep hem.

$1.25 Bleached Sheets 98c

Another tempting sheet special! Size 81x90 inches—of heavy quality, finished with three-inch hem.

29c Bleached Pillow Cases 18c

Large size, perfect quality cases, size 45x36 inches. Remarkably low priced at 18c.

19c Unbleached Cotton 12½c

Every home finds many uses for this serviceable cotton—and should take advantage of this saving. 36 inches wide.

39c Bleached Pillow Cases 29c

Size 45x36-inch bleached cotton pillow cases free from starch or dressing.

$1.50 Crinkled Spreads $1.29

Full length spreads, size 80x105 inches for covering both bed and pillow. Woven stripes in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green.

$4 Rayon Bedspreads $2.98

Rich looking, size 80x105-inch spreads with scalloped edges. In handsome rose, blue or gold rayon brocades.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Sale of Smart Felts

Cleverly Copied from Hats at several times this price!

$1.68

A wide choice of extremely wearable new shapes, ranging from dashing vagabonds and long back models to the more sophisticated little cloches that smartly hug the head. Also plenty of medium brimmed, high-crowned types in large headsizes for the matron of more mature years.

New Blues, Browns, Greens, Tans and Autumn Reds

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Sale of BEDS and BEDDING

Timely reductions on Beds and Bedding make this an excellent opportunity to prepare for the coming season . . . and the unexpected guest. Many other values in our Furniture Store—which you can purchase on our convenient BUDGET PLAN!

$12 Beds ALL METAL $7.95

Double Cane panel effect; decorated center panel and round continuous posts. In double, three-quarter and twin bed sizes.

$24 Bed and Spring $15.95

Well-known "Englander" Bed, decorated and in walnut finish. Complete with guaranteed spring. In twin bed sizes only.

$21.00 Day Beds $13.95

Roomy, comfortable Day Beds with attractive cane panel effect ends. Opens into a large size bed. Takes little space when closed, yet offers a large comfortable resting place at night. Complete with cretonne-covered mattress.

Many Other Styles of Day Beds Are Specially Reduced. Several "Englander" Day Beds Included.

$9.50 Roll-Edge Mattresses

Soft cotton-filled Mattresses, covered with fine quality art ticking. In double, three-quarter and twin bed sizes. Very specially priced. **$6.95**

$14 Layer Felt Mattresses

Well-made 50-pound weight pure layer felt mattresses. With roll-edge finish and covered with art ticking. In all regular sizes. Real bargain! **$9.69**

$20 Imperial Edge Felt Mattresses $14.85

55-pound pure layer felt Mattresses. In all regular sizes. Imperial stitched edge and covered with high-grade art ticking.

Goldenberg's—Furniture Store—"Across the Street."

$1.00 Ruffled Curtain Sets 69c

Ruffled Valance Curtain Sets of scrim, with blue, gold, rose, green or orchid stitching. Tie-backs to match.

—Fourth Floor.

98c Triangles and Long Scarfs 59c

Lustrous Rayon Triangles and Long Scarfs, in a variety of new and beautiful color combinations. Exceptional values.

—Main Floor.

Girls' $1.69 Undergarments $1.00

Girls' Undies of cotton crepe, nainsook and rayon, including Princess Slips, Combinations, Pajamas and Gowns. 8 to 14 years.

—Third Floor.

39c "Dryad" Sanitary Napkins 21c

Dryad Sanitary Napkins, one dozen in a carton; full size and standard quality.

—Notion Department.

Women's & Misses' $1.00 Smocks 74c

Women's and misses' Fall Smocks, made of Kellda Broadcloth, in pink, rose, blue, green and orchid. Small, medium and large sizes.

—Second Floor.

49c Heavy Turkish Towels 35c

Heavy Turkish Bath Towels, all white with dainty colored borders. Generous size—21x44 inches. Double thread absorbent quality.

—Main Floor.

$1.95 All Linen Bridge Sets $1.69

All pure linen Bridge Sets, in natural color; table cover size 36x36, with hand embroidered corners, with 4 napkins to match.

—Main Floor.

Regular $1.00 Boudoir Pillows 69c

A special lot of Lace and Ribbon Boudoir Pillows, in a variety of pleasing shapes. Art Dept.

—Third Floor.

10c Palmolive Soap—2 Cakes for 13c

Palmolive Soap—the kind that helps you to keep that school girl complexion. Tomorrow—TWO cakes for 13c.

—Main Floor.

15c Bottles of Three-in-One Oil 10c

Three-in-One Oil, for sewing machines, typewriters, etc. Very specially priced for Monday.

—Notion Department.

10c Spools O.N.T. Cotton—6 for 44c

250-yard spools of Clark's "O. N. T." Cotton, in white and black. Assorted numbers.

—Notion Department.

Regular 35c Boxed Stationery 13c

A box of good heavy grade Stationery, in blue, green, peach and pongee.

—Main Floor.

$1.50 to $1.95 Full-Fashioned Sheer SILK HOSE $1.27 pair

With Plain or Novelty Heels!

We hasten to add that every pair is perfect quality—and silk-to-the-top . . . and many of them have dainty picot tops. A smart collection, including square or self-colored novelty heels. Not all sizes in each shade.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Now, We Think of School!

Boys' $8.75 to $12.50 New Fall Suits $6.95

Suits with TWO Knickers and Vest
Suits with Long Pants and Knickers
Sample "Prep" Suits with Long Pants

Suits of such a wear-resisting quality that they are ideal for school wear. Suitings of all-wool and wool mixtures, in smartly tailored patterns that will make a "hit" with the boys, while the price will appeal to mothers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

$10.95 to $12 Suits $9.75

Suits with TWO long pants for the High School boy. In popular English models and dressy mixtures. Well wearing. Sizes 15 to 18 years.

"Smart Set" Suits $12.75

Suits that give the neat, well-dressed appearance that mothers so much desire. With TWO golf Knickers.

Other "Smart Set" Knicker Suits. $14.75 to $21.50

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

SALE OF TIMELY HOUSEWARES

$5.98 Electric Waffle Irons $4.98

Guaranteed "Gold Seal." Nickel finish. Cast aluminum grids.

$2.39 Nesco Wash Boilers $1.79

Genuine copper bottoms . . strong wood grip handles.

89c Galvanized Wash Tubs 74c

No. 2 size. Strong side grip handles.

$1.98 Potts Iron Sets $1.69

Sets of 3 different sized irons, handle and stand. Full weight.

$1.25 Kitchen Stools 88c

Made of steel, finished in white. Strong and serviceable.

$3.98 Knives and Forks $2.98

Stainless steel sets . . . White ivoroid handles . . . . .

$7.98 Clothes Wringers $6.49

11-inch rubber rolls Guaranteed for 3 years. .

$2.98 Garden Hose $2.39

25-ft. guaranteed corrugated molded hose, brass couplings . . .

$1.25 Floor Brushes 95c

14-in. size. Hardwood back and handle. Excellent quality . . . . . .

69c Wash Boards 49c

Heavy glass rubbing surface. Strong wood frame . . . . . .

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$89 Perfect Quality Seamless 9x12-Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs $69.00

An astounding price for high-grade seamless Royal Wilton rugs—especially when they are all perfect quality and there are 15 rich patterns to choose from!

Size 8.3x10.6-ft $66

Sale! Holland Shades 55c

Seconds of much higher grades. We guarantee these shades to give perfect satisfaction. With perfect rollers. Complete with fixtures. In ecru only.

3,000 Sunfast Holland Shades $1

Slight seconds. The wanted 3x6 ft. size. Light and dark ecru.

6,000 Genuine Oil Opaque Window Shades 3x6-foot size 88c

3,000 Flat-Finish Holland Window Shades 3x6-foot size 65c

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

At Savings of 50c to 95c on Each Square Yard!

Full Rolls . . . Newest Patterns . . . Sold as Slight Seconds

$1.50 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum **$1.00 Sq. Yd.**

$2.00 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum **$1.35 Sq. Yd.**

$2.50 Grade Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum **$1.55 Sq. Yd.**

Alex. Smith's Wool Rugs

CARPET Alexander Smith & Sons COMPANY

at About Wholesale List Prices!

Buy them now at big savings. We will deliver them when wanted.

$35 and $37.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $25

Also 8¼x10½ ft. size. High pile, lustrous wool rugs, woven in one solid piece. Some sold as slight seconds, but each rug bears the Alex. Smith's guarantee trade mark.

$40.00 9x12-Foot Seamless Velvet Rugs $26.50

Heavy, closely woven rugs in a variety of artistic patterns and colors. All have heavy fringe ends. Some sold as slightly imperfect. 8¼x10½-ft. size at same price.

$30.00 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $19

All wool pile rugs woven in one solid piece. Newest 1929 patterns in rich, soft tone colors. Sold as slight seconds. 8¼x10½ ft. size at same price.

$1.25 Ruffled Curtains

Dainty ivory or beige curtains with ruffled valance and tie backs. Many are trimmed with colored edged ruffles and inserts. Exceptional values. **85c**

$1.50 to $2.00 Ruffled Curtains 97c

Lovely valance or criss cross styles offered at this great saving! Of sheer marquisette—ready to refresh your home for Autumn.

Pay While You Ride—Buy

GIANT TIRES

We invite you to compare Giant Tires with other tires in the same class and see if you can equal their Service, Quality, Satisfaction and Guarantee.

Here Are the Famous Low Prices:

30x3½	$6.25
30x3½ os. ss.	$9.30
31x4 os. ss.	$11.55
32x4 os. ss.	$12.30
33x4 os. ss.	$12.95
32x4½ os. ss.	$16.65
33x4½ os. ss.	$17.35
34x4½ os. ss.	$17.85
29x4.40 bal.	$7.75
30x4.50 bal.	$8.85
29x5.00 bal.	$10.00
30x5.25 bal.	$12.85
30x6.00 bal.	$14.55
31x6.00 bal.	$14.85
33x6.00 bal.	$15.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced.

FREE MOUNTING SERVICE

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Washington's Popular Shopping Center

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Kensington Vacationists Returning

Hendrys Return From Maine; Mr. Dunn Goes to Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hendry arrived in Kensington on Thursday after spending two months at their estate on the Maine coast. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hendry and family, who have been occupying their residence during their absence, will return to Washington.

Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, who has been passing several weeks in Newport, R. I., has departed for Charleston, S. C., where Commander Dunn will be stationed for some time.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, returned on Thursday from a month's vacation spent in Ohio, Wisconsin and Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell have returned after passing several days motoring through Virginia and visiting in Richmond, Yorktown and Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk and daughter, Miss Marion Fisk, leave on Friday on a motor trip to Nashville, Tenn., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Fisk's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hubbell, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scrivener, who have just returned from an extended motor trip through Virginia and West Virginia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott, former residents of Kensington, at their new home in Charleston, are soon leaving here on a motor trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sweney, cousin of Mrs. Charles W. Haas, has gone to New York to visit her son, Mr. Alexander Sweney, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Eleanor Milburn entertained on Friday evening with seven tables of bridge.

Miss Helen Lines, who is leaving here shortly for Missouri, where she will attend the Blackburn College, recently entertained a company of 30 at a dance. Mr. William Lines will return to the University of Maryland.

Miss M. E. J. Czarnomska arrived on Thursday from New York and is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Lamb, en route to Sweet Briar College, Va., where she is a member of the faculty. Mr. James E. Lamb, jr., is leaving here on Wednesday for Rutgers College.

Mr. Justin Farrell and his classmate, Mr. William Zuber, of Georgia, who have been passing a few weeks at the former's home in Kensington, are leaving today for Atlanta, where they will return to Georgia Tech. Mr. Cecil Umstead, also of Kensington, has gone to Atlanta and will matriculate at Georgia Tech.

Mr. William Bailey, of New York, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray.

Miss Annabelle Broomall and Miss Beatrice Broomall, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Broomall, who have been visiting here for a week, have departed for their home at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Broomall entertained in their honor, when the guests were Miss Genevieve Milburn, Miss Lois Ernest, Miss Laura Hastings, Miss Emily Parker, Miss Christine Merritt, Miss Lucy Hastings and Miss Mary Frances Trader.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richwine and Mr. William Ryland have returned to Urbanna, Va., after visiting Mrs. Richwine's sisters, at their home on Connecticut avenue.

Miss Melcina Hess recently returned from Sapphire, N. C., where she passed the greater part of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess and their daughters, Miss Katherine Hess and Miss Melcina Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby and Miss Lucile Appleby are leaving here tomorrow by motor for Glebe, near Richmond, Va., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Linton, at their new estate on the Machodoc River, for a week.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt has returned after passing the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam and Miss Adele Meriam are passing this week-end at their cottage at Randle Cliffs on the Chesapeake.

Mr. Robert Graves has returned from Tennessee, where he spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Hammond are motoring to Niagara Falls and Canada and will pass some time in Michigan visiting. They were accompanied by their nephew, Robert Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford and family have returned from a motor trip of three weeks to Detroit and points in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Forbes had as a recent guest their niece, Miss Eleanor Forbes, who departed on Thursday for her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. C. S. Raymond has returned to her home in Rosseau, Canada, after passing a couple of weeks as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Skinner.

Mrs. A. B. Bowie will return today from Atlantic City, where she has been visiting relatives for two weeks. Miss Diantha Bowie recently returned from Altoona, Pa., where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bowie, for some time.

Miss Anna Peck has returned from a vacation of three months spent at Great Neck, Long Island, and in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritterskamp have returned from Vincennes, Ind., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hagan and Mrs. M. Stallsmith have returned from a trip on the Chesapeake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings and family were among those vacationing on the Chesapeake over last week-end.

College Park

Miss Katherine Smith has been visiting at her home in Norfolk, Va., for some time.

Miss Bessie Engle, who has been residing in Atlanta, is visiting with her mother in College Park.

Mrs. A. S. Blount and her two daughters, Misses Virginia and Lenore, have returned to their home after vacationing all summer at White Lake, N. C., and at Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons and their three daughters passed the last week in Easton, Md., where they celebrated the golden anniversary of Dr. Symons' parents.

Miss Elsie Geise and Miss Helen Masaike, accompanied by Mrs. Masaike, have returned after a motor trip through the Eastern Shore, the Shenandoah Valley, and to Gettysburg, Pa.

Dr. Ernest Cory, of the University of Maryland, has returned after a two weeks' vacation with his family.

Mr. Raymond Carrington, of the University of Maryland, has been attending the Timonium Fair at Timonium, Md., for the past week.

Mr. M. Parker, of the University of Maryland, has returned after passing the holiday with his mother at their home in Salisbury, Md.

Leonardtown

Lieut. Morselle Loker, United States Navy, spent Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Loker, at their home in the North End. Lieut. Loker, who has been stationed at Brooklyn Navy Yard, will leave for the West Coast and go on sea duty on October 1.

Capt. Frank Foxwell, United States Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., and wife visited relatives in Leonardtown, his boyhood home, this week.

Miss Ann Loker, of Leonardtown, is the guest of Miss Ann Sullivan in Ellicott City.

Mrs. Joseph I. Gough, of Leonardtown, entertained the Late Owls Bridge Club on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. J. Norris and Mrs. Paul Hayden were prize winners.

Miss Virginia Connelly, of the South End of Leonardtown, has just returned from a two-week visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Landis, of Harrisburg, Pa. While there Miss Connelly went on an interesting tour of the Hershey chocolate plant at Hershey, Pa.

Rev. Brother Clyde, C. F. X., formerly Leslie Loker, was the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. William Meverel Loker, at their home in the North End for this week. Brother Clyde will be stationed again in Brooklyn this year.

Misses Mary Frances Heally and Roslie Queen, of Baltimore, have returned to their homes after being the guests of their cousin, Miss Mary-Gwyn Hamilton, at her home in the North End.

Rev. Father La Farge, S. J., of New York, who is on the editorial staff of America, was visiting here during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. John Rule, of St. Louis, Mo., who have been spending the past month as guests of their daughter, Mrs. P. H. Dorsey, jr., wife of the State's attorney of St. Mary's, have returned to their home. They were accompanied back by their daughter, Dr. Frances Stewart, who also has been visiting with them. Dr. Stewart is interne at the Woman's Hospital, Detroit.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter Elizabeth, of Pennsylvania, visited at the home of Mrs. E. L. Harman last Sunday.

A surprise party was given Miss Alice Taylor recently in honor of her birthday. Many out-of-town guests and local guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Basham, of Aurora Hill, Va., were guests at the home of Mrs. Bischoff last week.

Mrs. Willis and small daughter Rosalie, of Wilmington, are visiting at the Thornton-Fletcher home.

Miss Elsie Houtral, of New York, is visiting Miss Alice Taylor.

Miss Ida Phelps spent last week with her Normal School roommate, Miss Ethel Jones at Hughesville.

On Tuesday evening, August 27, in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in the city of Washington, a very pretty wedding was solemnized, when Miss Marguerite Garibaldi and Mr. Hugh Miller, jr., were united in marriage by the pastor, the Rev. James Miers, D. D. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in dark blue georgette as was her maid of honor, Miss Grace Wooden. Each wore a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Vernon Hill was the bridegroom's attendant. After a short tour north they will be at home at 1162 N street northwest, Washington. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garibaldi, of Bowie, and the bridegroom is the younger son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, Presbyterian missionaries in Korea.

Mrs. W. C. Kreitzer and family spent a week with relatives at Steward's Draft, Virginia, recently.

Mr. Kenneth Schock, of Baltimore, visited Mr. James Norris at Cedar Grove last week.

Mr. Harry Horwitz, of Richmond, was the guest last week of his brother, Mr. Aaron Horwitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dawson and daughter Jean, and Mrs. John Dawson and son Wilson visited at the home of Mrs. V. M. Nichols Thursday.

Misses Louise Kelbaugh and Virginia Shipley are spending the week with Miss Grace Kelbaugh, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer and daughters, Ruth and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols and daughter, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, Mr. Earl Phelps, Miss Grace Roberts and Mr. Harry Fowler went on a camping trip last week-end to Natural Bridge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley visited in Annapolis recently.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. H. B. Leary motored to Hot Springs, Va., where he joined Mrs. Leary and their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Small, jr., who spent four weeks at the Homestead Hotel. They spent some time at Charlottesville and other places of interest en route to their attractive home on Brookeville road. Mr. Leary was accompanied to Hot Springs by his young grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and their son, Robert Peter Dunlop, and small daughter, Mary Ray Waters, will leave about the middle of the month for Long Island, N. Y., where they will visit the former's relatives. Their daughters, Miss Barbara Dunlop and Miss Margaret Dunlop, have returned after a vacation passed on the Chesapeake. Mr. Robert P. Dunlop, who was accompanied by Mr. William Evans and Mr. Chester Shafer, recently returned from an extended motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCook Dunlop have announced the birth of a son, George Thomas Dunlop, born a week ago.

Mrs. L. B. Lee, of Florida, who spent several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson, has gone to Albany, Ga., where she will spend the winter with her son, Mr. L. B. Lee, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Stuart and children have returned from a trip to White Post, Va., where they visited relatives. Miss Mildred Chapman, who has been their house guest, left yesterday for her home in Berryville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson and family have returned from their summer home at Arkhaven on the Chesapeake. Mrs. A. V. Gilliland and her daughter, Miss Laura Gilliland, were their guests over Labor Day.

Lieut. Edward L. Pugh, formerly of North Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Pugh have gone to Nicaragua. His brother, Lieut. Charles Pugh, is stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Gilliland has returned after spending some time on the Chesapeake with friends.

Mt. Rainier, Md.

Miss Mabel and Master John Davis, of Washington, are guests of Miss Jessie and Master Howard Brown.

Mrs. George Taylor and daughter, Elsie, have returned from Richmond, Va. Mr. Taylor's niece, Miss Helen Welton, came back with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenner have returned from a trip in New York State, visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Norton have returned from a month's vacation at their cottage at Beverley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stevens, of New York, were guests of Mr. Stevens' father, of Thirty-fifth street.

BRIDE IN HYATTSVILLE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Robert J. Etter, a bride of two weeks, entertained at luncheon at her home on Labor Day. The guests were Miss Mae Brown, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Jean Daniels, all of Washington, and Miss Frances Hall and Miss Blanche Kelly, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Marguerite Sands and Mr. James M. Carr have returned to their home after passing two months at the Rogers' cottage at Piney Point, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold F. Cotterman and their children returned home after visiting in Ohio. They occupied their summer home at Randle Cliffs, Md., over the holiday.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, and his wife and little son, Hobart, jr., have returned home after vacationing for a month in Atlantic City and in Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Purdum and Miss Dolly Bailey are visiting at North Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis and their daughter, Miss Virginia Willis, have just returned from a two weeks' vacation in Virginia and in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Dr. Frederick Lee, former dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Maryland, and his wife and children returned from England, where they have been residing for the past few years. After stopping here for several weeks they have gone to take up their residence in Illinois. Dr. Lee has accepted a chair at the University of Illinois. Before returning to this country, Mrs. Lee was presented at the Court of St. James.

Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Katherine Hislop and Miss Florence Spicknall have been guests of Miss Ann Wolf at the Wolf's cottage at North Beach, Md.

Miss Dorothy Purdum has gone to Wilmington, N. C., to take up her duties as a teacher in the high school there for the year.

Mrs. Ernest Burslem, who, with her family, is passing two weeks at North Beach, entertained the ladies of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church at her cottage Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Leakin and her sister, Miss Pearl Herbert, and Miss Laura Shepherd passed several days on board the Southland cruising up the York River and stopping at Norfolk, Va.

The four young sons of Dr. Parren have just returned to their home after passing the summer near Solomons Island.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum has resumed her work as instructor of home economics and interior decorating at the high school in Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer have returned to their home after cruising on the Chesapeake Bay for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and their nephew, Mr. Robert Hurley, are visiting for a week with Mr. Thomas' brother at Herring Bay.

Miss Dorothy Long, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Ballard, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waters have gone by boat to Florida where they will visit for a month.

Prof. O. C. Bruce, of the University of Maryland, has returned from a motor trip up the Atlantic Coast. Prof. Bruce stopped for some time in Atlantic City, New York and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moon and their son, Eugene, have returned to their home after visiting for a month in Detroit and in Illinois.

Miss Katherine Feiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feiser, has gone to visit in York, Pa.

Mrs. E. R. P. Smith and her two daughters, Virginia and Dorothy, have returned after passing some time with relatives in Hartford County Maryland.

Mrs. Vincent Sheehy, sr., and her son, Mr. Edward Sheehy, have returned after a motor trip to Atlantic City where they visited relatives a week.

Mrs. Edward S. Hislop entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church last week on the lawn of her home. Mrs. J. M. Luney, of Cabin John, who has been in Mexico for some time during the last two years, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard and her family have returned after passing most of the summer in State College, Pa.

Miss Stella Payne and Miss Margaret Walton were the guests of Miss Ann Wolf at North Beach over the holiday.

Mrs. Charles F. Glass entertained Mrs. Roy Curbow and Miss Ruth Curbow at her cottage at Randle Cliffs last week-end.

Miss Annie Jones has returned home from a boat trip to Norfolk, Va.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell returned to their home in Colesville pike a few days ago from a motor trip to Brookfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr., have as their guests the Rev. Thomas G. Faulconer and family, of Blackstone, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kidwell have returned from a short stay at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter have returned from a visit with relatives in Franklin and Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierce had as their guest during the week H. H. Reinhart, of Parker Ford, Pa.

Mrs. George H. Grinder was tendered a surprise party by members of Chapter No. 66 O. E. S., last week.

Mrs. H. E. Stewart and her daughter have returned from a motor trip to Bluefield and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Ruth Grinder has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls. Miss Grinder accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley, of Cherrydale, Va., on the trip.

Mrs. Mary K. Cissel announces the engagement of her daughter, Regina, to Clark Christy McConnell, of Iowa. Date for the wedding has been set for October 19 at Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. T. Faulconer and Mrs. James Biffin will return today from Ocean City, Md., where they attended the State encampment of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. O'Lone and son, James, have returned from a stay of five days at North Beach.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson is at home after passing some time with relatives at Lonaconing, Md.

Dr. James J. Hanan has returned from Mulford, Mass., where he was the guest of his parents.

Mrs. Mary Harmon, her son, Bernard, and Miss Tillie Wise spent some time at Asbury Park, N. J., last week.

Mr. E. E. Parsons and Mr. Enos Keys have returned from a fishing trip to Urbana, Va.

Mrs. Robert Benner entertained at bridge Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Charles Dasher. Others present were Mrs. Francis Murray, Mrs. Lambert J. Simmons, Miss Alice Minnick, Mrs. Winifred Farrell, Mrs. Howell Rooney and Mrs. Helen Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolling, jr., announce the birth of a son Tuesday morning.

Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour and her son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thom at their summer cottage at Cedar Point, Md.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rush, of Detroit, Mich., their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris entertained at bridge Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Charles Morris, Kenneth Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matre, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Johnson, of Wesley Heights.

Fairfax

The marriage of Miss Etlan Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Shotwell, of Falls Church, Va., to Mr. Frank McNaulty Steadman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Steadman, of West Falls Church, Va., took place Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church, Va.

Miss Shotwell was one of the most popular young ladies in Falls Church and was active socially. She has been an employe of the Falls Church Bank for several years. The board of directors and all employes of the bank attended the wdeding in a body. It was an open wedding and many residents of Falls Church attended.

Mr. Steadman, a well-liked young attorney, has been employed by the Department of Labor in Philadelphia for the past year. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Shotwell, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. U. S. Knox, pastor of the church. Miss Shotwell was attended by her sister, Miss Ouida Shotwell, as maid of honor. Mr. Steadman had as best man his brother, Mr. Howard Steadman.

The bride wore a light brown traveling dress and hat to match. She carried a large bouquet of roses. Mrs. Mary Ryre rendered two vocal selections, with Mrs. J. T. Bowen at the organ. A reception was given for the bridal party at the home of the bride immediately following the wedding.

Following a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will make their home in Philadelphia after September 16.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caruthers, formerly of Riverdale, motored from New York to pass the holidays at the home of Mr. Caruthers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Caruthers.

Miss N. E. Smith, Mrs. W. P. McGruder, of Hyattsville, Mrs. D. C. Smith of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Herrick, of Washington, motored last week through the Shenandoah Valley visiting Natural Bridge, Harpers Ferry, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, and Winchester before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noack have returned after visiting for some time with Mrs. Cluff at her home in Pocomoke, Md.

Miss Gladys Becker and Miss Eva Harding motored to Ocean City, over the week-end where they visited with Mrs. Mildred Jones Birch, formerly of Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman have gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit their son and daughter-in-law for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Casbarian have returned to their home after a two weeks' trip by boat to Boston and Providence, R. I.

Mrs. J. F. Saville and her son, Mr. Forrest Saville, have gone to pass several weeks with relatives in West Virginia. Mr. Saville will probably join his family there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Earnshaw and their family have gone to their cottage at Fair Haven for a vacation of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Temple, of University Park, and their son and daughter, have just returned after a motor trip to Missouri where they visited with relatives in Stanberry and Grand City for three weeks.

Forrestville, Md.

Mrs. Irving Beall, of Ritchie Station, and her two children are visiting relatives in Virginia.

The chicken supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church was quite a success. Mrs. Helen Dove was chairman of the supper committee.

Mr. Jesse A. Day and Miss Mary Helen Langley, both of Camp Springs, were married at the home of Justice of the Peace Thomas D. Griffith on August 31. The Rev. Edgar C. Beckett, of Forrestville Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of blue flat crepe with hat and shoes to match. Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their home near Camp Springs after their wedding trip through New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt and their four children are spending two weeks touring through New York State and Canada.

Miss Julia Gray and Mr. Harry I. Anderson motored to Winchester and Harpers Ferry over Labor Day.

Mrs. Frank Collins entertained a party of friends over the week-end. Those present were Mrs. Marnier, Mr. James May and Mr. John O. Dice, of Warren, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, of Forrestville.

Miss Mollie Edmondson is spending the week with Mrs. Alfred Baker.

Otho S. Pumphrey left Friday for Staunton Military Academy, where he will resume his studies for the coming year.

Mrs. Elmer Mayberry, of Meadows, will entertain the Five Hundred Club Wednesday, September 11.

Jack and Bill Sansbury, sons of Mrs. John E. Sansbury, are leaving for Port Deposit Tuesday to resume their studies at Tome School.

Mrs. James Joyce is spending two weeks with her mother at North Beach, Md.

Mr. Claywood Baldwin, of Oakland, Md., and Miss Etta Goodrich, of Forrestville, were united in marriage September 1 at the home of Mr. J. H. Beckett, in Washington, by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett. They will be at home after September 15, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lauless, near Forrestville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey visited Mr. Robey's relatives at Leesburg last week.

Miss Ruby Farr has returned from a week's visit at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Theodore Entwisle, of Forrestville, and Miss Lorena Aist, of Cheltenham, Md., were quietly married at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Entwisle, September 2. The bride had as her attendant her sister, Mrs. Elsie Robey, and the best man was Mr. Louis Hayes. A reception was held at the home directly after the ceremony.

During the summer Mrs. William Marr, of Brown, Md., and the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett visited parts of three continents—Africa, Asia and Europe. With the American University Seminary group they visited Algiers, Naples, Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Germany, France and England.

Alexandria

Marriage of Miss Eleanor George Whitton, daughter of Mrs. George Whitton, to Mr. James Hayden Davis, son of Mrs. Emma K. Davis, of this city, took place Saturday, August 31, at 5:30 p. m., at the home of the bride, 219 South Patrick street, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. The house decorations were ferns, white snapdragons, white asters and cathedral candles.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon, with picture hat of white horsehair braid, and carried a shower of bride roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Robert Goodacre Whitton.

Miss Edith Margaret Whitton, of Charlottesville, was her sister's only attendant. Her gown was orchid taffeta with hat to match, and her flowers were yellow rosebuds. Mr. Francis K. Davis was his brother's best man. Precedng the ceremony Miss Mary Callahan sang "Because" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Macullough Caywood. The wedding march was played by Miss Alice Whitton, sister of the bride.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a trip to New York, the bride wearing an ensemble of dark brown flat crepe, with shoes and hat to match. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Marshall Tyler Leef, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. E. W. Santer, of Atlanta, Ga., sisters of the bride, and Mr. John W. Kerrick, of Washington, uncle of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Minter Cochran have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Virginia Evans Cochran, to Mr. Powhatan Moncure Morton, lieutenant, United States Army, and the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, of Alexandria, on Saturday afternoon, September 21, at 5:30 o'clock, at Cedarly, Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Cochran is a niece of Dr. Thomas B. Cochran and Miss Cora Lee Cochran, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Broaddus have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Henshaw Broaddus, to Mr. Robert Wilson Wheat, of this city, Saturday, September 28, at 6 o'clock, in Upper King and Queen Church, Newtown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott have returned from a visit to relatives in West Virginia.

Miss Eleanor Leadbeater has returned from a visit at Center Conway, N. H., where her mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater, passed the summer.

Miss Margaret Reese passed the week with friends in Boston, Mass.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morgan have returned from a visit at Flint Hill, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dare, of Fredericksburg, were the week-end guests of Mr. Dare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare.

Miss Martha Smith, of Marion, S. C., is the guest of Miss Irene Dodge.

Miss Sara B. Cox has returned from a trip to the Adirondacks and Canada and a visit to her sister in Newcastle, Me.

Gilbert J. Cox has returned from a visit to his son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Gibbs Akeley, at their home in Newcastle, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammond Pierce and little daughter left last week for Suffolk, Va., to visit Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Darden.

Miss Katherine Leadbeater returned last week from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Milton Alexander, at her home in Lancaster, Pa., and left for a week-end Labor Day visit at Virginia Beach.

Miss Louise Dinwiddie will leave tomorrow for Westhampton College, Richmond.

Mrs. John W. Price, jr., who has been with her husband, Lieut. John W. Price, U. S. Navy, at Newport, R. I., is the guest of Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, and will be joined later by Lieut. Price prior to assuming his new post of duty at Charleston, S. C.

Miss Harriet Hill and Miss Ida Wood Hill, who have been passing the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. George R. Hill, visited friends at Severn River, Md., the past week.

Malcolm Westcott Hill, jr., passed the week at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Sue Risheill has returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harman have returned from a visit of two weeks at Piney Point, Md.

Mrs. Blanche Bowie and Miss Lucille Bowie have returned from a visit to relatives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Norman E. Simpson has returned from a trip to New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson visited at West Point, N. Y.

Mrs. Ruth Wood has returned from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. John P. Scott, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Scott, at Dubois, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boothe and Miss Elizabeth Boothe have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Chester A. Amos has returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Blair, at their home in Cumberland, Md.

Miss Gertrude Ayers was the guest the past week of Miss Otelia Cline at her home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Stuart Bayliss and Miss Olga Bayliss have returned from a visit to Mrs. Walter Stout at her home at Bridgeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hulfish passed the week at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melchoir and Miss Eleanor Melchoir have returned from a two weeks' visit at Orkney Springs, and a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Vogel L. Duiglud who passed the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nalls, left the past week to join her husband, who is now located in Alexandria, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Ryder have returned from a motor trip through the Northern States and into Canada.

Dr. O. A. Ryder and children and his mother have returned from passing the month of August at Virginia Beach, Hot Springs and White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton has returned from Atlantic City where she passed the month of August.

Vienna

Woodford Inn, near Vienna, Va., has had an active season this summer. Mrs. R. E. Robertson, of Juneau, Alaska, and her young daughter, Carol, spent some time at Woodford while on a visit to her mother, Mrs. H. D. Green in Washington, D. C. While she was at Woodford, Capt. and Mrs. Ulkie motored up from Cape May, N. J., to visit Capt. Ulkie's sister, Mrs. Lamasure. Capt Ulkie was formerly stationed in Alaska, with the United States Coast Guards.

Mrs. Ray Hall arrived over Labor Day bringing Mrs. Ogsden and her two children for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Ogsden is the daughter of Mr. Charles Edward Russell, former United States Minister to Persia.

An artist colony was started this summer which bids fare to grow during the year. The picturesque surrounding were found inspiring to the artistic muse.

The croquet grounds were in fine condition and the guests enthusiastic devotees of the sport, often playing after dark, as the grounds are illuminated by electric lights.

Additional Suburban Society News will be found on page 7 of the second section of this edition.

Lawyers Plan To Hold Parley At Greenbrier

Many at White Surphur Springs for Autumn Attractions.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Nobile Giacomo de Martino has returned to Washington after an extended visit at the Greenbrier. The Italian Ambassador was on the Greenbrier trails daily during his visit.

Judge and Mrs. Edmund Waddill, of Richmond, are lingering through the fall season at the Greenbrier. Mrs. Waddill was hostess at a luncheon party for Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, of New York, several days ago.

Count and Countess Gino de Moise, of New York, have arrived for the fall season.

Lady Atlumney, of London, England, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. E. H. Randolph at the Greenbrier. The latter recently returned from an extended visit in Europe.

The West Virginia Bar Association will meet at the Breenbrier Monday and Tuesday and a number of the prominent lawyers in the State are already here.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Mrs. Atterbury spent several days at White Sulphur. General and Mrs. Atterbury attended a ball this week at which Mrs. Harry Engel, of New York, was hostess, honoring Miss Josephine Nicola, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Louise Campbell, of New York.

Mme. Albert Koenigswerther and Philip Koenigswerther, of Paris, have joined her mother, Mrs. B. J. King, of New York, and her brother, Mr. Edward King and Mrs. King.

Mrs. Walter H. Close, of New York, was honored by the ladies of the Greenbrier colony with a luncheon on Wednesday at Kate's Mountain Club for her success as chairman of the community house benefit. The entertainment and bridge realized more than $3,000, which more than subscribed the budget for the coming year.

Fairfax

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. Nora Allison Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There was a business meeting in regard to the purchase of Stratford and other matters relating to the chapter. Among those present were Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, Mrs. Ashby Graham, Mrs. William Carne, Mrs. L. B. Eaton and Mrs. Nora Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Milan have purchased the Daniel home on Cedar avenue, where they will move October 1.

Mrs. F. W. Huddleston continues ill at her home here, and a trained nurse was called in Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake, of Paris, are the parents of twin boys born last week. Mrs. Drake was formerly Miss Anne Keith, of Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. L. B. Eaton left Thursday morning for a vacation of ten days in the Tidewater section of the State Miss Mary Page Millan spent Labor Day with her parents.

Capitol View

Mrs. Henry Bowditch, of Boston, arrived at her former home in Capitol View to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Pratt McQueen, wife of H. L. McQueen, who died on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn and son and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malcolm and son will return the latter part of the week from Atlantic City, after a stay of ten days.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner will return today from Reading, Pa., where she has been the guest of Miss Margaret Herbine, for a week.

Miss Helen Louise Pratt will also return today from Bennettsville, S. C., where she has been visiting her classmate for several weeks.

Mrs. Ellen Harrison has returned from Ventnor, N. J., where she visited relatives, for ten days.

Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Keller, Mr. Floyd Keller and two daughters, Misses Joan and Jane Keller, have returned from visiting relatives in Romney, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Johnson and little daughter, Marie, passed the week-end at Atlantic City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Wood have returned to their home in Salem, Va., after a visit to Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell, and were accompanied home by Miss Gertrude Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell and children left last week for their home at Green Beach, Va., after a visit to Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fanstock have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings.

Miss Elizabeth Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Cox, Miss Virginia Cox and Miss Dorothy Mae Cox, of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Hullings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowzie were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Fawley, at their home at Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schroyer, of Hagerstown, Md., were the guests last week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hardin.

Mrs. Irving Redman and two daughters, Miss Evelyn Redman and Miss Marjorie Redman, have been the guests for the last week of relatives at New Baltimore, Va.

Miss Margaret Griffith and Miss Anna Griffin have returned to their home in Passaic, N. J., after a visit to Miss Helen Spylman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Major have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ethel Hudnall has returned to her home in Lynchburg, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Dora Dudley.

Mrs. Irma Whiteman and daughter, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Roseberry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and Miss Katherine Campbell, accompanied by Miss Margaret Greenwood, left during the week for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Reece, at thier home at Epping Forest, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Curtis, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Charles Sheffer, at her home in Windsor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hamilton left during the week for a motor trip to New Jersey, with a visit at Atlantic City.

Moderator to Attend Synod.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 7 (Special).—The Rev. J. B. Bittinger, D. D., pastor of Presbyterian churches at two county points, will leave here Monday for Danville, Va., for the annual sessions of the Virginia Synod, of which he is the retiring moderator. He will preach the opening sermon.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Koechlin and sons, Donald and Junior, of New Brunswick, N. J., were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stell, of Lyon Village.

Mr. William H. Snyder, who has been spending the summer with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stell, of Lyon Village, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Louis A. McMahon and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, of Clarendon, have returned from a trip through the western North Carolina mountains. On their return trip they were entertained at the home of Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. H. Crichton, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Marshall, entertained the Lyon Village Women's Club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Crichton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee and son Jimmie have returned from a motor trip to White Stone, Va., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. James and daughter, Miss Susie James, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bleakley James at their home on Fort Myer Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Christiani, of Lyon Village, had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Christiani's brother, Mr. Gwynn King, of New York.

Mrs. Grace M. Burns and daughter Doris, of Lyon Village, are the guests of friends in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Homer Dougal and daughter, Miss Helen, have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending several wekes with relatives in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Harold Stell, of Lyon Village, has as her guests during the week Mrs. W. B. Curtis and daughter Betty, of Rahway, N. J.

Mrs. Dallas Morgan Grady, of Virginia avenue, has as her guest Miss Constance Buckley, of Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Magruder, of Lyon Village, have returned from Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prangley and son, Arthur, jr., have returned to their home in Lyon Village from Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. W. C. Maybee and daughter, Floris Maybee, of Falconer, N. Y., and Mrs. Ann M. Thelander and son, James, from Jamestown, N. Y., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. George Damm, of West Pershing drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of Arlington avenue, Aurora Heights, have as their guest Mr. Levi Pittman, of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chase and daughter, Miss Nancy Chase, motored to Leesburg, Va., and returned by way of Point of Rock, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carr and family have returned from a motor trip to St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Canada and New York.

Mrs. Irving Cason and daughter, Margaret, and Mary Stiles, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Armstead Boston, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morsell, of Clarendon, have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. B. B. Hall and children, of Aurora Heights, returned Sunday after a delightful trip to Birmingham, Ala.

E. Parks Fielding, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Fielding, of Clarendon, left Thursday for Ashland, Va., where he enters his third year at Randolph Macon Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Lyon Village, had as their guests over Labor Day Mr. W. W. Anderson and his three children, of Roanoke, Va.

Lieut. Walter Hinton, of Washington, transatlantic flier, was the guest of the Arlington County Monarch Club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, of West Pershing Drive, spent the week at Shadyside, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGrath and family, of Marion avenue, Ashton Heights, have returned from Brockton, Mass., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Major and Mrs. Eleanor Gary, of West Pershing Drive, are spending their vacation at Shadyside, Md.

Mrs. Fred Rowland and two children of West Pershing Drive, left for New York State to visit with Mrs. Rowland's mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rogers, of West Pershing Drive, have left for a motor trip through New York State and the Catskill Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eden and son, of West Pershing Drive, left Virginia Beach Friday and took a trip by steamer to Cape Charles, Va., motoring from there along the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Topley, of Melwood avenue, Cherrydale, spent Labor Day at Timonium Fair, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Boyland and daughter are spending their vacation in Indiana.

Miss Grace Church, of Cherrydale, left Thursday for New York, where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bounknight, of Macall road, are spending their vacation in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smiley, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hutson, of Lee Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Croson, of Cherrydale, had as their guest during the week Mr. H. Swartz, of Manassas.

Miss Dorothy Compton, of Maywood, has as her guest her cousin, Miss Evelyn Sowgill, of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert, of Ballston road, who has been taking a summer course at Southern College, California, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bischoff, of Cherrydale, have as their guest Wayne Johnson, of Rock Point, Md.

Mrs Ralph Smith and children, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ballard, of West Falls Church, have returned to their home in Braintree, Mass.

Mrs. C. W. Ball, of West Falls Church, has had as her guest Mrs. John Beavers, of Pleasant Valley.

Neal Swimley, of Norfolk, who has spent several weeks with his father, Harrison U. Swimley, has returned home.

Miss Gladys Hall, of Falls Church, left Sunday for Remington, Va., where she will be the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall.

Marshall Young, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kirby, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, of East Falls Church, left on Saturday for a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hall and children left Sunday for a ten-day visit to Mrs. Hall's old home near Bristol, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Norton, Everett Norton, Miss Elizabeth Norton and Robert Watson have returned from a visit in Southern Virginia.

West Virginia Closes Auburn Exchange Bank

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 7 (A.P.). The State banking department announced today the closing of the Auburn Exchange Bank, of Auburn, because of depleted reserves.

The Pullman State Bank, of Pullman, was closed Thursday because of depleted reserves and frozen assets. Both institutions are in Ritchie County. They were turned over to the banking department for liquidation.

Frances O'Neill Of Rockville Is Wed in Capital

Becomes Bride of Gordon Burrows in St. Joseph's.

Mr. Gordon Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burrows, and Miss Frances O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, of Hyattsville, were married at St. Joseph's Church Washington, on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Father O'Connor. Miss Marie Kline, of Washington, was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. William Burrows, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ceremony was attended by only their relatives and close friends. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Burrows left for a northern motor trip. They will make their home at Behtesda, where Mr. Burrows is in business. Before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, parents of the bride, entertained at a dinner party.

Miss Loretta Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, was hostess last evening to a number of friends at a dance at the Montgomery Country Club house. The club was beautifully decorated. The guests were Misses Rose Dawson, Alice Cashell, Alice and Annie Trundle, Helen Ramey, Lenora Worley, Anne Knight, Hallie Gott, Olive Edmonds, Margaret and Catherine Hicks, Catherine Shaw, Anita Lamar, Edith Lamar, Catherine Dawson, Gladys and St. Clair Brooke, Mary Caufield, Alice Diamond, Rachel Gott, Catherine Smith, Ellen Allnutt, Kathryn Klum, Elizabeth Larcombe, Katherine Beall, Mary Potter, Martha Williams, Ethelyn Pratt, Virginia Poole, Dorothy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daisley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ronsaville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Robert Williams, Messrs. Buell Gardner, Walter Dawson, Otho Trundle, George Clark, Marshall Clark, Lawrence Darby, Guy Hicks, George Lamar, jr., Franklin Allnutt, O. W. Anderson, Raymond Fishpaw, Gordon Darby, Robert Allnutt, Lewis Allnutt, Russell Allnutt, Jack Allnutt, John Wilson, Buddie Keys, John Brewer, John Dawson, Harry Dawson, Robert Peter, jr., Welford Mason, Basil Mobley, Brawner Nicholson, Somerville Dawson, Philip Smith, Walter Sandos and Stephen Kelly.

Miss Etta Moxley passed the week-end and Labor Day holiday as the guest of Miss Olive Gladhill at Browningsville, Md.

Miss Lorene Garrett entertained eight guests at a luncheon at the Lotus and a theater party on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley have returned from a stay at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Harold Smith and Mr. J. Banks Berry are passing the week at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Warren Sankey, of Denver, Colo., is a guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders. She came to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzerd last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Higgins and their two young daughters, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been guests this week at the home of Mr. Higgins' mother, Mrs. John Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

The members of the Potomac Church gave a surprise miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russel Watkins in honor of Mrs. James Buzzerd.

Miss Edith Lamar returned Tuesday from Berwick, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Stout.

Mr. Brawner Nicholson, jr., has returned to his home after an extended visit in Atlanta as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. William B. Hill.

Miss Bernice Bready, of Washington, has been passing a week as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garrett have returned to Port Deposit after a visit at the home of Mr. Garrett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins.

Mrs. William E. Viett is passing three weeks in Florida. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Cassidy, of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson and her daughters, Misses Catherine and Carter, motored to Harrisburg, Pa., over last week-end.

Miss Viola Moxley, of Poolesville, has been visiting her sister, Miss Etta Moxley, at the home of Miss Blanche Corwin.

Miner's Compensation Claim Heard by Court

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—The case of Earl Kennell, of Corrigansville, this county, was heard before Judge David B. Johns, referee for the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh yesterday.

Kennell, while in the employ of the Thomas Harper Coal Co., at Turtle Creek, as a miner, was injured by a fall of slate and the hearing was to determine his right to recover compensation for injury to his back. The fall occurred August 23, 1927, and through his attorney, Saul Praeger, he claims permanent total disability and asks compensation for 500 weeks Judge Johns has the case under advisement.

West Virginia Pitcher Weds in Cumberland

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—Harry Junior Thompson, pitcher with the Johnstown Team of the Middle Atlantic League, and Miss Naomi Stout, of Clarksburg, W. Va., were married here yesterday at the parsonage of the First Methodist Protestant Church by the Rev. Charles R. Strausburg.

Thompson, familiarly known as "Dutch," was a pitcher on the Clarksburg team earlier in the season. The couple were attended by Miss Irene Dawson and William Bishop, of Clarksburg. Bishop is also a pitcher and outfielder with the Johnstown Team.

Martinsburg Couple Is Married 50 Years

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Millard, this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home today. They were married in Steelton, Pa. Thirty-two years ago they came to this city. Mrs. Millard, before her marriage, was Miss Sarah Jane Cook. Mr. Millard, formerly associated with limestone interests here and later with the development of sand industries in this section, has been retired for some years.

ADVERTISING CLUB PROGRAM PLANNED

First Fall Session to Be Held on Tuesday; Objectives of Organization Stated.

ACTIVITIES ARE MAPPED

When the Advertising Club of Washington holds its fall opening luncheon-meeting Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, in the ballroom of the National Press Club, the busy season in National Capital business will be under way.

"The Advertising Club of Washington is entering upon an era of broad promotional service to its members and for the enhancement of business of the District of Columbia as a whole," says Charles J. Columbus, the newly elected director.

"The platform just adopted by President Ernest S. Johnston and the other officers and directors of the club is an assurance to all that it will henceforth have the most expert counsel in devising ways and means to promote the city's welfare."

Objectives of Capital Club.

Here are the objectives of the club, as unanimously adopted:

To contact the minds of citizens on the values that lie in advertising in all fields.

To create a broader understanding of advertising mechanics in the profession.

To help the advertising buyer secure counsel as well as media.

To apply the combined abilities of the membership of the Advertising Club of Washington toward the development of a greater Capital City and its environs.

To be the helper of the salesman of industry as well as the arts and sciences.

To create demand for the products of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

To advocate better things for the District of Columbia that its institutions and its people may find here a finer place to have their being and the visitor discover a true haven of hospitality.

Committees Designated.

To insure the highest possible development of service the directors have approved the institution of the following committees and defined their functions as follows:

Washington wonders committee—Establish and proclaim the outstanding attractions of Washington and its environs.

Made in Washington committee—Investigate the merits of Washington-made commodities and devise ways and means to popularize them.

Conventions committee—Advertise the advantages of Washington as a convention city.

Retail trade committee—Plan for retail trade development and promotion in the Washington trading area.

Wholesale trade committee—Make contracts for and devise ways and means of advertising in and out of Washington.

Manufactures committee—Promote the advantages of Washington and its environs as a desirable point of manufacture.

Exhibitions committee—Develop or foster such exhibitions or displays as may best promote the trade and commerce of the District of Columbia and its contiguous territory.

Window and store display committee—To encourage the exercise of such art and originality in window and store display as will increase sales appeal.

Streets and avenues committees or groups to glorify outstanding thoroughfares and areas.

Want Signs to Be Artistic.

Signs and cards committee—For the maintenance of proper standards of art and execution in such work for both indoor and outdoor uses.

Printing and engraving committee—Make recommendations relating to the printing craftsmen and their work.

Graphic arts committee—To consider and report on all matters having to do with art in advertising.

Advertising agencies committee—Clearing house of opinion and facts relating to this field.

Paper trade committee.

Advertising solicitors' committee—Means of education, sales method and contact.

Waterway travel committee, rail transportation committee, motor transportation committee, airway and airport committee—Each committee will review the facts relating to those four divisions of transportation and report from time to time on ways and means of best promoting the good and welfare of Washington and nearby territory.

Banks and trust companies—Financial problems and advertising will be the function of this group.

Buyers committee—Merchandising and buying and their relation to advertising.

Radio committee—Advertising by the air channels will be the study of this group.

Plan to Develop Talent.

Educational committee—To devise ways and means for developing present and future advertising talent in all departments together with recommendations as to practical work to be carried on by the Advertising Club of Washington under its own auspices.

Welcoming of distinguished visitors committee—To plan for suitable recognition of distinguished visitors to Washington.

Better homes and buildings committee—To give recognition to those who are providing more attractive dwellings and business structures in Washington.

Hotel and restaurant committee—To appraise and give credit to the facilities for the entertainment of guests.

Sports committee—To encourage the holding of outstanding sports events in Washington and to provide activities for the members of the Advertising Club of Washington.

Amusement committee—To advise the members of such outstanding theatrical or musical attractions.

Publication committee—Clearing house for national and local publications and to encourage further establishments in Washington.

Merchandise Brokers Committee.

Merchandise brokers committee—To help in contacts and aid in development of such business.

Program committee—Plan and arrange for order of business at regular or special meetings.

Good fellowship committee—Arrange that members and their guests may pleasantly and profitably contact one with the other.

Entertainment committee—Provide music, humor and merriment for all advertising Club activities.

The Advertising Club of Washington has established its offices in the National Press Club Building.

The following are officers and directors: Ernest S. Johnston, president; James Rotto, first vice president; James W. S. Hardey, second vice president; S. M. Selinger, treasurer; M. L. Sitgreaves, secretary; Howard W. Berry, William B. Bosell, Norman E. Bull, Vincent F. Callan, Allen DeFord, Sadie Benning, Samuel Hudson, Mary Jewby, James J. McNally, Jesse J. Ramsdell, Hamilton Fish Rogers and James A. Sullivan, directors.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

A Stitch in Time Saves Your Hose

The Knitbac will save that pair of new hose. This marvelous machine reknits runs with greater speed and accuracy than the most skilled human hands. Prompt service assured. 25c up.

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

This Windsor Bed Has Graceful, Restful Lines

With Coil or Diamond Link Spring and Mattress

$29.95

A bed that one can use in almost any style bedroom! Simply but gracefully designed and finished in a deep rich brown color. With Simmons coil or "Neversag Diamond Link" springs; all-layer felt mattress. 3.3, 4 and 4.6 feet.

"White House" Wool Blankets, $9.95

Cold nights are coming, here are soft, warm blankets that will afford wonderful satisfaction. Rose, blue, gold, helio, green, red with black, black with white. Size 70x80.

Beacon Blankets, $2.95

Soft, downy blankets, in soft plain colors, two tones or novelty designs in vivid contrasts. Closely woven and finished with wide sateen bindings. 66x80 inches.

Bedwear—Third Floor

Refrigerators Reduced

An Opportunity to Save Greatly!

It has been said, and we know it to be true, that melting ice keeps food sweet. What an opportunity—famous-make refrigerators to go on sale tomorrow at greatly reduced prices!

CRYSTAL REFRIGERATORS, side icing styles; white enameled inside and out. All steel construction with glass shelves, 50 lbs. **$39.50**

ARACOOL REFRIGERATORS, side icing styles with white enamel lining. Large, roomy family size; capacity 75 lbs. **$24.75**

ARACOOL REFRIGERATORS, apartment styles; front icing. Golden oak with white enamel lining. Capacity 75 lbs. **$19.75**

ARACOOL REFRIGERATORS, top icing style. Golden oak finish with white enamel lining. Capacity 100 lbs. **$18.75**

ARACOOL REFRIGERATORS, top icing styles. Golden oak finish with white enamel lining. Capacity 25 lbs. **$8.75**

Housewares—Sixth Floor

Two-Tone Stemware Is Unusually Smart

Color—the by word of the modern hostess! Here she may have goblets, fruit salads, sherbets, wine glasses, parfait glasses and 6 or 12 ounce footed glasses with rose bowls and aquamarine stems and bases. $4.00 dozen.

Glassware—Sixth Floor

Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum In Colorful, Rare Designs

$1.95 Sq. Yd.

You know the kind of linoleum you'd like to have—bright, colorful designs—long wearing—inexpensive—and most of all easy to keep clean! We have it—in Armstrong Inlaid quality! The special Accolac surface prevents dirt from sticking, and the designs are lovely—marble effects, embossed and conventional. Soft greens; pretty blues and other pleasing combinations.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Patterned like wool rugs—in cheerful bright designs and protected by the exclusive multicoat process which adds years of life!

9x12, $10.75 9x10½, $9.50 7½x9, $6.75 6x9, $5.50

Rugs—Fifth Floor

Men's White Broadcloth Shirts, $1.55

3 for $4.50

The smooth, lustrous English broadcloth, the meticulous tailoring and the extra fine pearl buttons will prove to you that these are unusual shirts at this price! Long pointed collar attached and pre-shrunk neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor

If There's a School Girl In Your Family You'll Want To Read This

For here's authentic news telling you what the smart younger set will wear back to school this fall! Assemble your daughter's school wardrobe tomorrow—and save both time and money!

Lucette Washable Frocks, 7 to 14

$1.95

Sensible frocks that are easily tubbed! Plain broadcloths and prints in pretty fall patterns; pleated skirt and bloomer styles.

Dresses for Miss 3 to 6, $1.95

Kindergarten is such a happy place, and this fall chubby little girls will wear adorable dresses or cunning straight-line frocks with bloomers or French panties like these pictured above. Printed or plain, sizes 3 to 6.

Tots' Wear Shop—Fourth Floor

A Blouse and Skirt Outfit

$3.95

Just like older sister will wear! The blouses of checked or printed broadcloth, tailored or with round collars and frills.

The skirts of soft French serge in navy or wool plaids; with deep hems for extra length and pleated on bodice top. 8 to 14.

Girls' Wear Shop—Fourth Floor

The 3-pc. Jacket Suit for 10 to 14's

$12.95

Ideals for the crisp fall days when a coat is really not necessary! Novelty tweeds, jerseys and velvet combinations with smart little blouses. In the new fall colors!

School Hats

$1.95

For youthful moderns; brims go off the face for fall 1929! Brimmed styles, too, with novelty trimmings—all of a soft rich felt in smart fall colorings.

Imported Berets, $1.50

New Meadowbrook Hats Are up in Front and Down in Back

The Meadowbrook pictured is a perfect example of the smart hat of the Fall season! It reveals the forehead, then covers the ears and hair line. It is custom made of the finest soleil with deft dressmaker details.

Others of felt in shades to match any of the newest Fall costumes.

$10

Other Meadowbrooks, $12.50 and $15.00

Millinery Shop—Second Floor

Run Check *Full-Fashioned* All Silk Chiffon Hose

In Autumnal Colorings

$1.95

Little wonder why this is one of our best selling stockings—the inevitable garter run is checked by an invisible inter-locking stitch that encircles the stocking just above the knee.

Of a sheer gossamer chiffon with lisle lined soles and turrette top. Ask to see the new dark shades for fall—pecan, sunglo, delft and cengal! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Street Floor

Crepenese or Jersey for Smart Fall Frocks

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

$5.95

Crepenese for warm Indian Summer days—French jersey for real Fall days; both smart—and inexpensive! The jerseys are trimly tailored, with seams that will not stretch; plain or with contrasting bands. Sizes 14 to 40. The crepenese frocks have surplice closings, pleated skirts, becoming necklines—sizes 16 to 52, and are printed in the new tweed designs.

The Two Illustrated at Left:

One-piece tan jersey with insets of brown, $5.95.

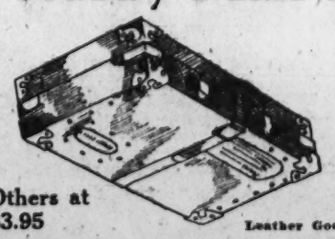
Blue and tan crepenese frock with georgette vestee, $5.95.

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

For Those Going Away to School!

Sturdy Mail Laundry Kits

$2.95



Others at $3.95

Off to college, don't forget your laundry kit, you'll find it your "dearest" friend at times! Sturdy fiber, securely riveted and strapped for mailing. 20 inches long.

Leather Goods—Street Floor

ECKENER VISIONS GIANT AIR LINERS

Graf Skipper Sails Home, Promising to Return in New Dirigible.

EXPRESS FLEET LOOMS

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—A modern Magellan sailed today to rejoin his galleon of the skies, and enter wholesale and real production of the fantasies of a Jules Verne dream.

He is Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, returning to Germany on the liner New York acclaimed as the pilot of the fastest world voyage of history. His ship, that shortened by months the Verne dream of an 80-day aerial world cruise, is back at its base in Friedrichshafen, there, comparatively speaking, to be "shelved" in favor of greater sky liners to come.

Before departing, the 60-year-old scientist who had been a scoffer before becoming an ardent pioneer with Count Zeppelin of lighter-than-air craft development, gave out the details of two proposed transatlantic dirigible lines, and almost simultaneously Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., told of progress in projected establishment of a transpacific Zeppelin service.

Hopes to Return Soon.

Dr. Eckener's parting words at the pier epitomized a long interview he previously had given in his elaborate suite 36 floors up in an exclusive Fifth avenue hotel. At the pier he said:

"I hope to return to America soon on a regular ocean liner dirigible and not on a tramp ship."

The "tramp" was the Graf, apparently in the mind of Dr. Eckener about to become a slow local of the air, and the "regular ocean liner" was a ship of an express fleet for construction of which Dr. Eckener in his stay in this country has been seeking an alliance of American and German banking millions.

The doctor said his negotiations with American bankers had been extremely satisfactory, although no definite arrangements could be announced pending a conference in the near future in Hamburg with German bankers and probably representatives of American money.

Financing apparently is about the only chief consideration remaining. The Transatlantic Air Lines will be operated under an agreement between the German Zeppelin Co. and the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and an enterprise in which the German company has an interest.

"An All-American Line between the West Coast and Hawaii, followed by extension to the Philippines, appears to be the first step," said President Litchfield, of the Goodyear company. "Across the North Atlantic the line will be established through international cooperation, one route that appeals particularly lies from the North American coast, between Baltimore and some point in Virginia, to the Mediterranean."

Discusses Southern Base.

Amplifying remarks by Lichfield, Dr. Eckener said a Southern site, probably at Washington or Richmond, would be selected for a hangar. Mooring masts would be used at New York and Philadelphia, authorities indicated, but housing and repair of the airships would be made at the Southern base, where milder weather prevails.

The first transatlantic route would be from Friedrichshafen and possibly France to some Southern point on the Atlantic Coast, and the second route would be from the same European points, with the possible addition of Seville as a port of call, to Buenos Aires via Pernambuco, Brazil.

MISSING AIRPLANE DISCOVERED BURNED IN MOUNTAIN REGION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ker monoplane around and zoomed down to within a thousand feet.

Appalling Sight Revealed.

There the appalling sight of twisted burned metal, and a circle of burned trees surrounding it, was revealed to Lieut. Rice, his copilot, and the four passengers.

Thrice did Lieut. Rice circle the tragic scene. It is one of the most rugged sections of the Wild West. Not only were there no landing possibilities in the vicinity, but there were no roads leading to the scene and even passage by horse appeared to be impossible. No sign of any living thing was found near the wreckage.

The trained eyes of Lieut. Rice, who was a World War flier, instantly revealed to him the tragedy. Knowing that the plane had circled Grants, N. Mex., Tuesday just about noon, and this scene being to the northeast, it was apparent that Pilot J. B. Stowe, of the City of San Francisco, was racing back toward Albuquerque to avoid the storms which held other air transports to the ground on that fatal day.

Eight Persons Aboard.

There were seven men and one woman aboard the City of San Francisco. It left Albuquerque Tuesday morning, in face of adverse weather, hoping to get through to Los Angeles that afternoon.

The passengers aboard were:

Mrs. Corina Raymond, wife of George B. Raymond, of Glendale, Calif., a clerk of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Incorporated, owners of the City of San Francisco.

Amasa B. McGaffey, wealthy lumberman of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

William Livermore, prominent shipping man, of Boston, Mass.

M. M. Campbell, of Cincinnati, paper concern salesmanager.

William Henry Beers, New York, Golf Magazine editor.

Members of the crew were:

J. B. Stowe, chief pilot, of Clovis, N. Mex.

Edwin A. Dietel, copilot, of New Braunfels, Tex.

C. F. Canfield, New York, courier.

Spectacular Air Search.

When the disappearance of the plane became known Tuesday evening the most spectacular air search ever conducted got under way.

Scores of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and civilian planes sailed through the cloudy and storm-beset skies of the wildest section of the continental United States.

Thousands of others joined in the search by land. There were Indian runners, scouts of the Apache, Zuni, Hopi and Navajo tribes, cowboys, prospectors and motorists.

More than 50,000 miles of western New Mexico and eastern Arizona were combed from the sky and ground. Rumors of all sorts developed each day, which sent searchers into all sections of both States and even into Mexico.

But it remained for another transport plane, operating over the same route as the ill-fated liner, to discover the tragic termination of the last cruise of the City of San Francisco.

It was shortly before noon today that word was flashed into the offices of the Transcontinental Air Transport Co. that the search was at an end.

Rice to Direct Way.

"Found T. A. T. plane burned on south slope of Mount Taylor, west of Albuquerque," was the message flashed in from Albuquerque by Lieut. Rice. "If T. A. T. hasn't available plane, will take Western Air Express plane to tow ground crew to wreck."

Lieut. Rice turned his ship over to the copilot to carry the four passengers on to their Kansas City destination. He immediately took off from Albuquerque for the scene of the wreck accompanied by a T. A. T. pilot.

All searching ships were then ordered grounded by the T. A. T. officials, and three ships were dispatched immediately from Winslow, Ariz., the strategic center of the search, about 100 miles from the scene.

The rugged wilderness of the terrain surrounding the wreckage was being penetrated by pack trains from the nearest settlements. Reports from the land parties which were being outfitted indicated that it would take several hours before they could make their way to the point of the disaster.

The following statement was issued here late today by H. W. Beck, Western traffic manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport Co.:

"The wrecked plane has been discovered on the south side of Mount Taylor, which lies 60 miles north and west of Albuquerque.

"It was found by George Rice, pilot of the Western Air Express, who was covering this district very thoroughly at our request.

Planes Are Dispatched.

"Lieut. Rice reported his discovery at Albuquerque and T. A. T. planes immediately were dispatched to the scene.

"T. A. T. plane No. A-3, with Pilot Banks and Radio Engineer Proctor, has just radioed the following message:

"'T. A. T. plane A-9, City of San Francisco, apparently burned and no signs of life thereabouts. Will try to land, and if so will call again when leave.'

"A second message immediately followed:

"'No chance of life in ship. Will take from 12 to 24 hours to reach it on horseback from Cubero, N. Mex., the nearest town.'

"Western Air Express pilot Rice phoned T. A. T. early today for instructions as to the territory to be searched, and he was advised to go to Mount Taylor and comb every foot of it thoroughly.

Coroner on Way.

"This company wishes to express its very deep appreciation of the valued assistance given by Pilot Rice.

"T. A. T. personnel and automobiles have been sent to the scene to make further reports and advise on further details."

District Attorney Fred Nichols, of the judicial district in which Mount Taylor is located, in Valencia County, left Los Lunas, N. Mex., this afternoon by automobile to go to the scene of the crash to conduct an inquest. He arranged to have a jury from the San Fernandez Cattle Co. ranch accompany him to the wrecked plane.

Also Sighted Wreckage.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 7 (A.P.). — A Transcontinental Air Transport pilot returning from Mount Taylor, where George Rice, a Western Air Express pilot, reported he had found the City of San Francisco, said he also had sighted the wreckage.

The wreckage was plainly visible from his ship, the pilot said.

Instructions immediately were telephoned to the San Fernandez Cattle Co., situated between Grant and San Mateo, to send a number of pack horses to Mount Taylor to pick up the wreckage.

Mount Taylor is one of the highest mountain peaks between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Coast, and aviation officials here said they could easily understand how it would be possible for a plane to crash there if trouble developed. The mountain is an extinct volcano.

No Roads in Vicinity.

There are no roads in the immediate vicinity of the mountain and it will be necessary to send pack horses. Wagons cannot get through from San Mateo.

Once the rescue party gets out of the mountain fastness they will be able to traverse a highway running between San Mateo and Grant. It will require several hours before the wreckage can be returned to Grant, however.

When news was flashed today that the search for the City of San Francisco and its load of eight persons had ended, it was the signal for the departure of a number of airplanes to Mount Taylor from airports of New Mexico and Arizona. Four planes took off here immediately. Others set out from Gallup, N. Mex., and Winslow, Ariz. Word was sent by telephone to towns near the mountain and relief parties immediately set out, some on horseback and some with wagons and others on foot.

It is possible that a base of operations for salvage parties may be established at Cubero as there is a landing field one and one-half miles west of there. Mount Taylor would be more accessible from Cubero than from Grant, N. Mex.

Investigation Announced.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Transport officials tonight announced an investigation into the wreck of the sky liner City of San Francisco in New Mexico would be conducted by T. A. T. general offices here. Search for the lost plane was directed from the St. Louis headquarters here.

After receiving news of the finding of the wrecked aircraft J. V. Magee, vice president and general manager of T. A. T. issued this statement:

"We can hardly hazard a guess as to what happened. However, we promise a very complete investigation. We probably will not know anything about the cause of the crash until foot parties from Grant, N. Mex., reach the ship and return with reports."

The mountain side where the crash occurred is 18 miles north of the Santa Fe Station of Acomita, N. Mex., and about 65 miles west of Albuquerque.

As the departure from Albuquerque westbound was at 10:20 a. m. Tuesday, T. A. T. officials believe the crash occurred shortly before noon that day.

Wing Struts Broken.

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Though both its wing struts broke at 9,000 feet, the Western Air Express ship which found the wrecked air liner City of San Francisco made a safe landing on a ranch 25 miles east of Tucumcari, N. Mex., today, the Amarillo News learned from its correspondent tonight. The five passengers and three crew members were unhurt.

Rex Clark, of Los Angeles, one of the passengers and the only occupant who had succeeded in reaching Tucumcari tonight, told the correspondent it was a "miracle" that they were landed without injuries.

The ship, he added, "was flying along when suddenly one of its wing struts broke." The other followed suit and "the wings began to crumble." He did not give an exact description of how the landing itself was accomplished.

Clark's description of what he saw as the Western Air Express ship circled over the mountain on whose side the smashed "City of San Francisco" lay, was brief. The plane, he said, appeared to have crashed into the mountain at a point not more than 50 feet below its peak. Most of the wreckage, he added, was in a ravine on the mountainside but some of it was scattered 30 to 40 yards away.

Circled Three Times.

The mountain was circled three times, Clark said, while occupants of the Western Air Express plane sought to see more of the tragedy's aftermath. It was impossible to distinguish anything but the ravine and the wreckage.

Besides Clark, pasengers in the Western ship were Lester Luhnon, Los Angeles; Harry Colemna, Elizabethtown, N. J.; a Dr. Walton, of Pottsville, Pa., and one other whose name was not learned.

In 1890 your grandfather drove a horse and buggy, lived in a house, carried his water from a well and built a fire in a stove.

In 1929 his grandchildren are living in a modern hotel where all the conveniences and comforts are provided and looked after by specialists trained for this purpose.

The cost of living at the Colonial Hotel does not take all the good of making it your home. Your purse and check book don't look as though they come out of the wrong end of a cream separator each time you pay your bill.

Fact is—and we ask you to make us prove it—living here actually cost less than maintaining the average nice house or apartment.

Weekly Rates	Monthly Rates
Single Room—$8.00 to $11.00	$25.00 to $40.00
Double Room—$12.00 to $16.00	$40.00 to $60.00

American Plan Rates Quoted Upon Request

DIRECTION OF JEFFERSON L. FORD, Jr.

Telephone Decatur 0330

LET'S GROW MORE FLOWERS IN WASHINGTON

The Federal-American Fifth Annual Amateur Flower Show

For Everybody Who Likes Flowers

PRIZES

For the best Exhibits by Amateurs Only

Grand Prize

To be awarded for the outstanding entry of all the exhibits.

Special Prizes

To be awarded for the outstanding entries in each of the following:

Zinnias, Larkspur and Marigolds

First and Second Prizes and Honorable Mention Ribbons

To be awarded in all other classes, provided the quality and arrangement justifies an award.

INSTRUCTIONS

Flowers for exhibit must be in the bank on Monday, September 9th. Exhibitors may enter as many classes as desired. Baskets and containers should have the exhibitor's name and address securely attached. Professionals are invited to enter exhibits for display only. All flowers exhibited will be distributed among the hospitals at the close of the show.

Entries Judged Monday Evening.

YOU will find all of your old-time favorites here—hundreds of varieties—a gorgeous blaze of color—truly a wonderful sight.

Come and see what Washington flower gardens have produced this summer. Study the new color combinations and note the artistic arrangements. Learn by comparison how to improve your own garden and get better results with your flowers.

Make an Exhibit If You Possibly Can

—even though you may have grown but a few flowers. Perhaps you will win one of the prize awards. At least, you will have the satisfaction of helping the movement to grow more and better flowers in Washington. Bring your friends to see the show.

In the Lobby of This Bank

Monday and Tuesday September 9th and 10th

Throughout the Day and Evening

The Federal-American National Bank

—is taking this means of showing its civic interest in Washington where its prosperity is enjoyed. It solicits the cooperation of all those who love flowers and are interested in the further beautifying of this already beautiful city.

Everyone Is Invited to Enter an Exhibit and Attend the Show

Where G Street Crosses Fourteenth

The Summer Sale *of W. & J. Sloane* Continues

for those now returning to the city

OUR decision to continue our Sale for the benefit of those who are but now returning to the city, should come as welcome news to those contemplating purchases for the home.

This Sale was so carefully planned and is of such broad scope that we are desirous that all may inspect it and become acquainted with the possibilities and, we sincerely believe, the benefits actually derived from trading here. Make your own comparisons with other stores as to prices, qualities, variety and artistic standards and then reach your decision. We are confident of the result.

Come in and see us whether or not you desire to purchase.

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Store Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily. 12 Noon Saturday.
Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged
Our telephone number is now DISTRICT 7262

FABRICS
FOURTH FLOOR

Drapery and Upholstery fabrics include Cretonnes, Chintzes, Damasks, Hand Blocked Linens, Brocades, Brocatelles, Tapestries and Velvets. All are marked lower for this great event.

LAMPS
FOURTH FLOOR

Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps with metal bases, Boudoir Lamps in great variety, all show the Sale reductions.

FLOOR COVERINGS

ORIENTAL RUGS
MAIN FLOOR

Genuine Oriental Rugs (9′ x 12′) are priced from . $125.00
Small Oriental Rugs are from . . . . $20.00 ~ $25.00
Others from . . . . . $30.00 ~ $35.00

DOMESTIC RUGS
SECOND FLOOR

Room Size Domestic Rugs (9′ x 12′) in a variety of sturdy weaves are . . $35.00 ~ $45.00 ~ $95.00 ~ $125.00

LINOLEUMS
SECOND FLOOR

Inlaid Linoleum is . . . . . $1.50 and $1.75 *per sq. yd.*
Tile Effect linoleum . . . . $2.00 and $2.50 *per sq. yd.*
Marbleized linoleum . . . . . $3.00 *per sq. yd.*
Plain Linoleum . . . . . $1.50 and $3.00 *per sq. yd.*

CARPETINGS
SECOND FLOOR

Wide Width Carpets, in a variety of weaves and a wide range of colors and designs are priced from . . $5.00 *per sq. yd.*
Narrow Width Carpetings, 27″ wide, are priced as low as . . . . . $2.75 *per sq. yd.*

FURNITURE
THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS

DESKS *from* $75.00
TABLES *from* $18.00
CHESTS *from* $77.00
SOFAS *from* $120.00 *in muslin*
SECRETARIES *from* $150.00
MIRRORS *from* $8.00
BOOK CASES *from* $30.00
BEDROOM GROUPS *from* $360.00
DINING ROOM SUITES *from* $450.00

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

Freight Paid to All Shipping Points in the United States

COUNTING IS FOUND HABIT, NOT INSANITY

General Among People and More So Among Women, Psychologist Says.

DATA FROM STUDENTS

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 7.—Do you count fence posts or houses on a block as you walk along the streets? If so you have plenty of company, for this mental habit of counting is far more common than has been supposed, a Polish psychologist has found out.

Prof. Stefan Blachowski, of the University of Poznan, in Poland, questioned several hundred students at the university and found that 54 per cent of them have the inclination to count objects to a greater or lesser degree. Reporting this investigation to the International Congress of Psychology, at Yale, according to Science Service, Prof. Blachowski said that heretofore scientists have been attracted chiefly to the extreme and abnormal cases, such as individuals who feel themselves powerfully compelled to count the steps they take or the words they hear, and who become enslaved to a habit that they feel helpless to shake off.

Among university students, counting was more prevalent among women than among men. About two-thirds of the women had the inclination, as compared with less than half of the men.

The objects the different students counted make a long list, Prof. Blachowski said. Among the most popular were planks in the floor, wallpaper patterns, windows, pictures, buttons, stops during a walk, trees, automobiles, books on shelves, equipages at funerals, stakes in fences, houses from one end of the street to the other, letters, money and railway cars.

The statement made by one student applies to most of the cases, the psychologist said. This mental counter explained: "If I see something arranged in a row, pictures on the wall, for instance, I count them."

Another student said that when he took a railway journey he always counted the stations and the houses and jotted down the observations in a diary.

Since so many normal people occupy their minds with this form of thinking, Prof. Blachowski believes that the matter should be studied more deeply than when it was merely supposed to be a phase of mental disease.

PITTSBURGH EXTENDS LEFT HAND TURN BAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and its left-turn problem in particular. Mr. Wolff has grown up with the automobile and has seen traffic attain its present heavy proportions which daily are calling for specialized treatment everywhere. He has been identified with Pittsburgh's traffic study from the start and believes that regulation is a matter of meeting special conditions, changing when necessary.

As a member of the Pittsburgh Traffic Council, Mr. Wolff has a hand in the drafting of traffic ordinances which are approved by the traffic group before their submission to the of the left turn made from the center city council.

Mr. Wolff is a stanch supporter of the intersection. He does not believe it is hazardous. Furthermore, he is of the opinin that, with its narrow streets, Pittsburgh has no alternative.

It is Mr. Wolff's belief that completing the turn on the green from the center of the intersection should not of itself be productive of collisions. If an individual is well qualified to drive an automobile, he contends, that person should be able to make such a turn with safety.

For Uniformity as Ultimate Goal.

"Uniformity in my opinion," said Mr. Wolff, "should be the ultimate goal in all traffic regulation. If we are to educate motorists as a body to drive safely and to obey city or State ordinances, it is difficult to understand how that objective can be attained when there is so much diversity of regulations.

"If the inside left turn is the one agreed upon generally as the best method, it should be adopted generally. But having one way of making the turn in one city and a different method in another is certain to lead to confusion, slowing up the movement of traffic and increasing the hazards we are endeavoring to eliminate. When a motorist goes to a distant city he should be able to find that its regulations parallel those to which he is accustomed at home. His familiarity with them, because they are identical to those he has been observing, will add to his own convenience and to the convenience and safety of all other drivers."

Mr. Wolff disagrees with the existence of a necessity for banning left turns as a means of expediting traffic. He points out that it merely diverts traffic to other streets and necessitates making three or four right or left turns on other thoroughfares instead of the one left turn where it is most desired by the motorist.

Sees Congestion on Other Streets.

Also he contends that prohibiting a driver from turning left causes him to add to the congestion on other streets which he could avoid if he were not shunted onto them by the left-turn ban.

A peculiar phase of Pittsburgh's left turn problem is the varying interpretation of the provision in the traffic code which prescribes how it shall be made. It seems that if the center of an intersection is occupied by a parking or similar obstruction to through traffic, a car turning left must pass to the right and not to the left of the center. This is pointed out as being entirely reasonable, but the difficulty arises over the difference of the interpretation of what constitutes this type of intersection. It has been held in some instances that where a traffic light is mounted on a pedestal motorists must pass around it to the right.

Pittsburgh is using electric signal control to a considerable extent, but is endeavoring to limit it to intersections where the automatic system is most needed. To establish this need, this city takes an annual traffic count on which it expends a large sum, but there is the belief that this practice has avoided unnecessary installations of the traffic lights.

This city is giving serious study to its traffic problems and to their solution are directed the combined efforts of various agencies, including a city planning commission.

But despite its good intentions to make a satsfactory situation out of a bad one, Pittsburgh traffic is a mess. The city is confronted with a street plan that was laid out long before the days of heavy automobile traffic. Streets that meet at right angles are the exception rather than the rule. Many do not join each other. If they did it would be bad enough, but as it is, Pittsburgh's street plan is like the patch quilt of grandmother's day, streets beginning and ending at will.

What can be done to organize traffic under such conditions, Pittsburgh would like to know; but it would take an adept crystal gazer to supply the answer.

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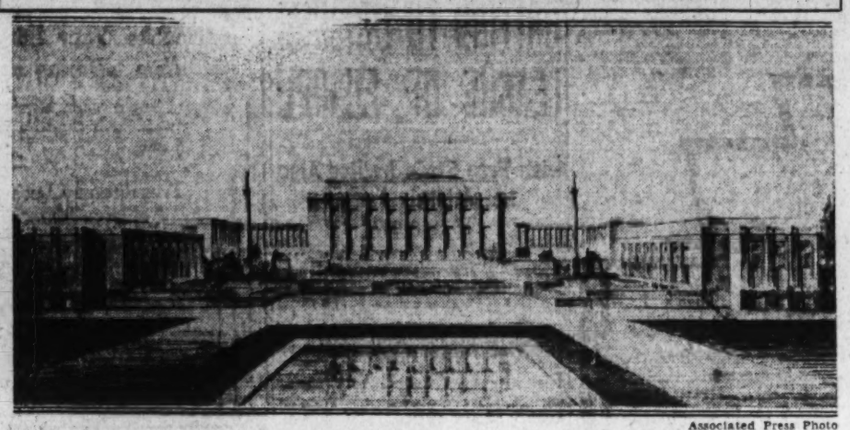
C. A. MUDDIMAN CO.
911 G St. N. W.
Phone Nat. 0140-2622
Special! Your
6 ROOM HOUSE
WIRED
Complete with all Fixtures and Bulbs. Call or Phone for Details.
$98.50

LAY CORNER STONE OF NEW LEAGUE PALACE



Associated Press Photo

League officials and dignitaries from many nations were present for ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new $5,000,000 League of Nations palace in Geneva yesterday.

ARMED THIEF ROBS CASHIER OF $2,400

Lone Outlaw Seizes Pay Roll From Victim in Building Lobby.

DESCRIPTION IS OBTAINED

Police in all precincts and detectives of the Central Bureau last night were seeking the man who yesterday morning stole a $2,400 cash pay roll of Natalie, Inc., manufacturers of children's clothing, after holding up Kenneth Frisbie, 21 years old, cashier of the concern, with a pistol in the lobby of the Riggs-Tomkins Building, Fourteenth Street and Park road northwest.

Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, of the Central Bureau, heading the investigation, announced last night that he had been furnished with an accurate description of the robber.

Detectives Start Quiz.

During most of yesterday morning and afternoon Lieut. Kelly, Inspector William S. Shelby and other detectives were closeted at headquarters with Frisbie and Thomas Edward Nagle, manager of the concern, who was notified of the holdup by Frisbie a few minutes after it occurred.

The greater portion of this time was taken up with an inspection of the "Rogues Gallery," consisting of photographs of all criminals and suspected criminals who have passed through the mill of police headquarters. A likeness of the man who perpetrated the holdup was not found in the gallery, it was announced.

Accosted by Bandit.

Detectives believe that the robber was familiar with the situation at the Riggs-Tomkins Building, knew that the Natalie company was on the third floor above the bank and that the payroll check was to be cashed shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Frisbie told headquarters yesterday that he saw the man who robbed him shortly before entering the bank. Frisbie said that the man accosted him as he entered the lobby of the building after he cashed the check.

"He was standing near the elevators with a pistol at his side," Frisbie said. "He ordered me to hand over the package I had in my right hand and to run up the stairs. I obeyed him and ran on up to the office and told Nagle what had happened."

RITES FOR CHARLES DIETZ

Funeral services for Charles Dietz, sr., 71 years old, retired restaurant and hotel proprietor, who died Friday after a month's illness, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at his residence, 6907 Sixth street northwest, and an hour later at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. Final rites at the graveside in Prospect Hill Cemetery will be conducted by Potomac Commandery, No. 3, and Washington Centennial Lodge.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one great-grandchild, four grandchildren, and four children, Mrs. Fred G. Stein, 6907 Sixth street northwest; George L. Dietz, 547 Randolph street northwest; Charles Dietz, jr., 713 South Carolina avenue southeast, and Oscar E. Dietz, 709 Dahlia street.

Whirring Planes Annoying Church

Watertown, S. Dak., Sept. 7.—The first objection to the airplane believed ever made in South Dakota is voiced here, where members of local churches assert they are "too noisy" and annoy worshipers when they swoop low over the edifices while religious services are being held. In some quarters there is a disposition to treat the complaints with derision.

Because of the complaints, which were called to the attention of the city council, there was informal consideration of enactment of a city ordinance which would regulate the altitude at which airplanes may fly over the city. Alderman Lyon said that members of churches had complained to him that the noise of the motors drowned out the voices of the pastors.

Mayor Noonan suggested that a requirement of greater altitude over the city might be advisable as a safeguard against accidents.

It is thought the matter will again come before the city council at its next meeting.

ST. LOUIS POLICE WIN PISTOL FIRE TROPHY

Score 1,334 Out of Possible 1,500 Hits in National Rifle Association Matches.

RAILWAY MEN VICTORS

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The St. Louis, Mo., police pistol team won the revolver team trophy in the National Rifle Association pistol team matches today. The five members had an aggregate score of 1,334 out of a possible 1,500.

The Detroit team was second, with 1,294, and the United States Infantry team third, with 1,291.

The United States Railway men's team of 20 riflemen became a favorite to win the International Railway men's small bore match by shooting an aggregate of 7,800 out of a possible 8,000. Last year Great Britain was first, with 7,728. The match is open to teams of employes of railroads, and is conducted in the U. S., Canada and Great Britain, with each team firing over its home course and cabling its score. The British teams will shoot September 15.

E. J. Paffe, St. Augustine, Fla., team captain, was high man in the railway men's shoot, having 399 points out of a possible 400.

Against 1,007 competitors in the Crowell match, Corp. Searchell Hicks, Company F, Twenty-ninth United States Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., won with a possible score of 75. Chief Gunner's Mate Walter Morrison, United States Coast Guard, Boston, was second with 74, and Lieut. Albert L. Lane, Engineers, Fort Hancock, N. J., had the same score, but was placed third because he did not have as many shots in the bull's-eye.

The Herrick Trophy, presented by the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, was won by the United States Marine Corps Team with an aggregate score of 1,787 out of a possible 1,800. The Infantry was second with 1,777 and the California National Guard third, with 1,776. The Ohio National Guard Team was in seventh place with 1,712.

The deciding battle between the Massachusetts civilian and the Iowa National Guard Teams, was held this afternoon with the decision going to the former.

The East piled up a score of 2,394 in the East and West small-bore match. The West trailed by 20 points. The match, which was won by the West in 1927 and 1928, is fired over the 50 and 100 yard small bore ranges with 20 shots allotted to each man.

Russia's Factory Unions Are Stripped of Powers

Workers' Leaders Hinder Industrial Development by Many Changes in Orders, Declares Decree; Each Plant to Have But One Boss.

Moscow, Sept. 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The actual boss in Soviet factories, henceforth, will be the director of each factory, and not, as has been the case, the so-called "triangal" consisting of a representative of the party, of the labor union and of the directorate.

This became known today when the central committee of the Communist party issued a long statement to workers explaining that such clipping of the rights of workers in factories was necessary to stimulate the initiative of factory administrators and as a measure helping the five-year industrialization plan.

This revolutionary change had to be made because representatives of the party and the labor unions constantly interfered with the management, with the result that directors refused to cary the responsibility for managed factories.

Today's instructions therefore state clearly that no party representative nor labor union or other social organization has the right to change the orders of a director. This, the instructions say, will save all kinds of trouble and differences of opinion and will make the director responsible for the entire management and production, compensating him by the fact that all his orders on running the plant are obligatory, including orders in economic, financial and technical matters.

The new order should not be misunderstood as a concession to the right wing, as many think, since it aims at tightening factory discipline. The order is to be executed within three months in each factory.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Large fruit-eating bats, known as "flying foxes," are a serious menace to fruit growers in Australia.

City police enforce Department of Commerce aviation rules at the Memphis, Tenn., airport.

The PALAIS ROYAL

New Fall Footwear

In the Dorothy Dodd Autumn Styles And Other High Grade Makes of Shoes

$10

1. *Black satin, front strap fastened at the side with rhinestone buckle, 10.00.*
2. *New Pedro brown kid tongue pump with inlays of brown suede and lizard. Small enamel buckle; high Cuban heel, 10.00.*
3. *A new brown pump of imitation Reptile and new smart brown silk kid, 10.00.*
4. *All brown suede with strap and trimmings of brown kid, 10.00.*

Shoes—Second Floor.

Goldsmith & Company
JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS
Since 1873

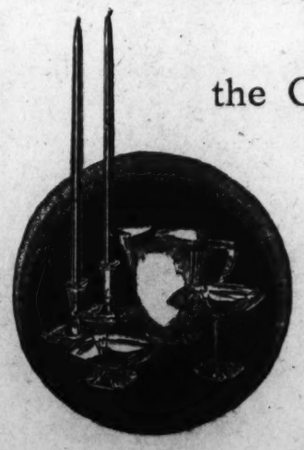
Invite you to visit their New Store at

1225 F Street

Ten Doors West of Their Former Location

to examine the Complete New Stock *of*

Fine Jewelry
Diamonds
Watches
Silver
And Other Giftwares



The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone Dist. 4400

This Alphonsine Inspired Model Reflects the Trend of the Smart, New Fall Hats

note the new coronet effect

$10

other new models inspired by Mado . . . Reboux . . . Alphonsine and Descat . . . all shown tomorrow.

This hat emphasizes not only the important off-the-face note which every smart Paris milliner agrees upon, but it shows, too, a new line—the coronet brim. Other models—very new, very smart, show the intricate side line, the long snug back, the cleverly manipulated drapings which characterize the season's most fashionable hats.

Black is undeniably smart . . . but so, too, are rich browns; as Maracaibo, weathered oak and sugar brown, madeleine and independence blue and Madeira Wine.

Millinery—Third Floor.

A Superb Collection of the New Autumn Dress Fashions

$16.95

Canton Failles — *Many Black*
Brilliant Satins — *New Browns*
Travel Prints — *Bright Blues*
Dull Crepes — *Wine Shades*
Fine Georgettes — *Autumn Greens*

Are you eager to see the new fashions? Then don't miss seeing these enchanting new frocks! For they show in new lines, colors and details the newest fashion trends. They are frocks to wear now or all Winter—for the styles are authentic!

Low placed flares
Patou tiers
Modified princess lines
Smart lingerie touches
High waistlines
Velvet trimmings

Frocks are more feminine with season—lines are more flattering—and you will find in this group the very dresses to enhance your own charms. Sizes for small or large women as well as regular sizes.

Dresses—Third Floor.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Style sketches from the

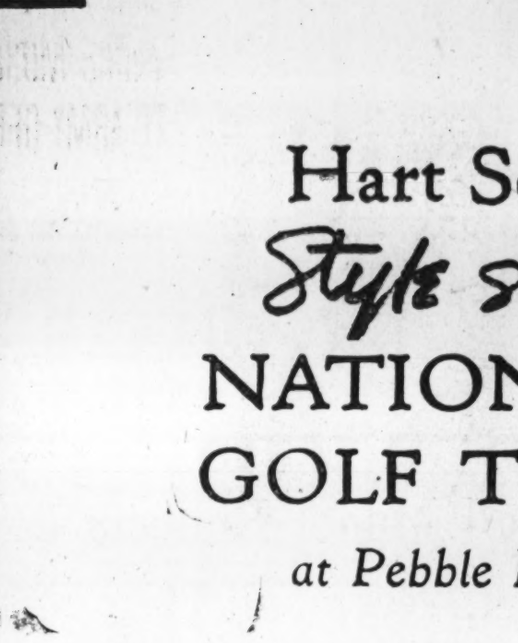
NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

at Pebble Beach—Del Monte, Cal

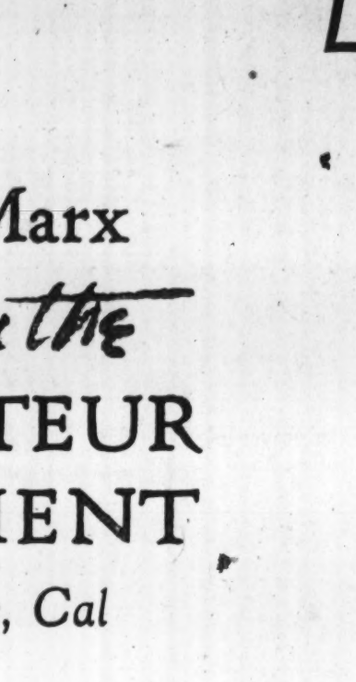
Sept 2-7

Hart Schaffner & Marx style observers and artists rushed sketches and information by airplane from Pebble Beach to San Francisco. From there this material was sent by telephotograph to the rest of the United States in the form you see it here

LABOR DAY



Two-button peaked lapel (Corona Brown) is telling double-breasted (Grenadier Blue) that he is happy he left his golf mallets in the locker-room after looking at No. 6 green

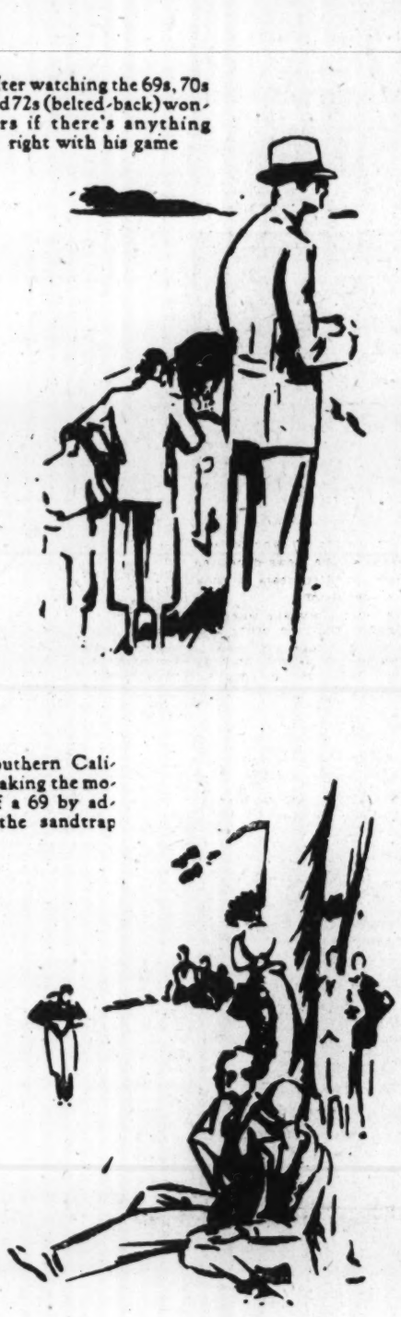


After watching the 69s, 70s and 72s (belted-back) wonders if there's anything right with his game

Young Southern California breaking the monotony of a 69 by addressing the sandtrap

Famous number on the caddy of a famous player (grey sweater, grey breeches, blue hose and a Georgia tan)

Blue sea, wind-swept cypress trees, splashes of color. The picturesque Pebble Beach course made a brilliant setting for the National Amateur Championship. This smart gathering of golf enthusiasts verified every fall style for men forecast by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Corona Brown was as popular as the youthful, well dressed Champion. Bacchus shades, Grenadier Blue, Pyramid Grey were well represented. Spectators favored the two-button peaked lapel suits and some double-breasted models were observed



Confetti near the 18th green —(that is what the crowd looked like)

Hart Schaffner & Marx artists and style observers cover every important fashionable sporting event in America and Europe

Copyright 1929 Hart Schaffner & Marx

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

BRITISH TO DISCUSS LEAGUE OF EUROPE

Irish Free State Invited Also to Attend Parley Tomorrow.

ACTION CAUSES SURPRISE

Geneva, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The French delegation announced tonight that both England and the Irish Free State had been invited to a meeting Monday, arranged by Premier Aristide Briand to discuss his project for a European economic confederation. Reports had been current earlier in the day that only continental countries would be asked to attend.

The British delegation said that Britain would accept and would be represented, probably by President Graham of the board of trade. Participation by the Saorostat was likely.

It was understood that M. Briand was to refrain in every way from seeming to impose any plan of unity upon Europe. His present idea is to ask for an exchange of views and perhaps for appointment of a committee to study the whole question. This committee would report to the next assembly of the League of Nations if not before.

Participation by England in the preliminary discussions was deemed of importance as showing that the project was not conceived to be limited to continental Europe. England, like the United States, was believed by many delegates to be desirous of avoiding political entanglements on the continent and was therefore expected to exercise the greatst circumspection toward the proposed confederation.

Mexican Train Robber Is Reported Captured

Mexico City, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Reports from Torreon state that one of the bandits who staged the train robbery and escaped with the pay roll of the Penoles Mining Co., has been captured after being badly wounded. Nearly half of the $12,000 stolen has been recovered.

The rest of the bandit gang is expected to be rounded up soon. It was reported they killed three train guards and kidnaped the engineer, fireman and conductor, who later escaped.

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Now offering special monthly rates

Single rooms or suite arrangements to meet your needs. All the advantages of a well-ordered town house.

Prominently Located in Washington's Exclusive Sixteenth Street Residential District.

The excellent cuisine and service of this distinctive hotel will satisfy the most exacting.

Hotel Martinique

Sixteenth Street at M

The Cavalier

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Fastidious Washingtonians Are Finding This Apartment Hotel Superbly Well Suited to All Their Living Requirements.

ATTRACTIVE SUITES FROM 1 TO 6 ROOMS

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Individual Frigidaire — Completely Carpeted Halls — Full Hotel Service

Architectural plans are being drawn for tennis courts and swimming pool to be built soon on Cavalier grounds.

Lovely dining room with excellent cuisine

Dinner Music by Meyer Davis Orchestra Beginning October 1

MIFFLIN BLACKISTONE, *Managing Director*

COLUMBIA 3600

The **Beauty *of* Childhood**

may be kept through life

IF children are taught to always care for their skin and hair with Cuticura. The Soap is fragrant and pure and should be used regularly every day to cleanse the skin. Assist with the Ointment, as required, to soothe and heal any irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

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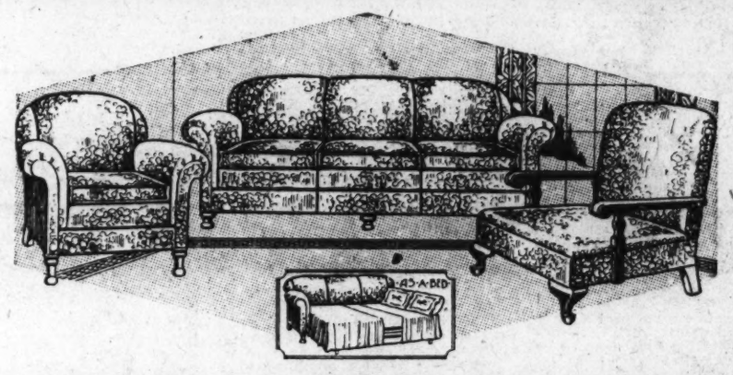
September Specials

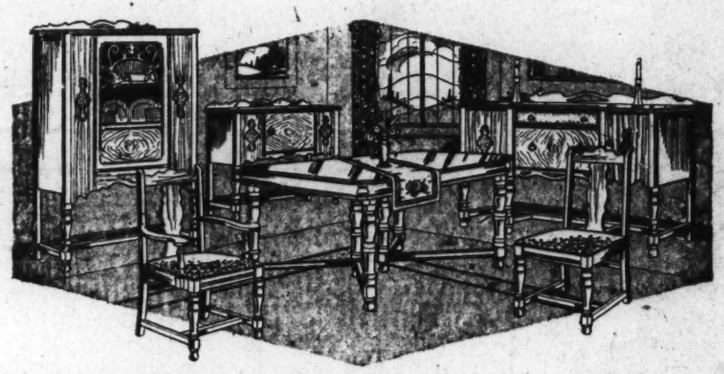
Convenient Deferred Payments—18 Months to Pay



$149 Two-Tone Jacquard Bed-Davenport Suite

An attractive suite, upholstered in two-tone jacquard velour, with outside backs and sides in self-tone velour. Full size, comfortable bed-davenport, club chair and Coxwell chair as pictured above. Loose reversible cushions on davenport and club chair.

$109



$149 10-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

You can't imagine such a fine suite for so low a price. Ten pieces as sketched, comprising an extension table, buffet, enclosed server, china cabinet and 6 chairs to match. The suite is of walnut veneer on gumwood. A splendid value for Monday

$109

Diamond Matched Mahogany Magazine Table

$6.95

Can be used as a Radio table. Strong construction and fitted with racks at either end.

Modernistic Table Lamp and Shade

$5.95

Parchment decorated shade and colored bottle base. Very attractive.

Walnut Finish Smoking Stand

$6.95

A new design in a splendidly constructed smoking rack. Walnut finish frame.

Coil Spring Day Bed

$23.50

Double Day-Bed, with wood-finished metal ends and genuine coil springs. Cretonne-covered mattress.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F Street

Quality That Endures

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929. 15

PLANS OF DISTRICT IN CONGRESS WAIT VIEWS OF PEOPLE

Agreement on Proposal Will Spur Legislation, King and Capper Say.

MORE POWER URGED FOR COMMISSIONERS

Utah Member Would Make Body Legislative as Well as Administrative.

What the people of the District get in the way of legislation by Congress in the next year will depend on the people of the District.

That is the conclusion to be drawn from conversations with various members of Congress, principally senators, who are interested in District affairs and are trying to meet the legislative needs of the District. Senators are willing enough to give to the people of the District what they want in the way of legislation, but they want assurance of public interest in the various matters which are proposed.

Senator King, of Utah, member of the District committee of the Senate, is considering drafting a measure clothing the District Commissioners with additional authority. He believes the District Commissioners should have something of legislative as well as of administrative authority. He wants the entire District system of laws gone over and a new edition provided.

Capper Would Lend Ear.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, is willing to lend an ear to whatever needs of the District and indicated yesterday that he had no strong opposition to Senator King's proposal, but he coupled with that the thought that he was dubious about the desire of the District people for such a revision.

Senator King said something along the same line, declaring that he had advocated increased power for the District Commissioners in the past but had fallen into a fight among District residents about the matter. King believes that the District always should remain under Federal authority and control but that the existing governmental machinery is cumbersome and inadequate. Under the pressure of a myriad things Congress, Senator King believes, can not give to the District—as a unique municipality—the detailed consideration which would be its due had it a city council charged with no other duty.

"We should have more local autonomy here in Washington," Senator King said. "I think it would be a fine thing to increase the powers of the District Commissioners. There is no reason, for example, why Congress should have to pass no questions regarding streets, sidewalks, parks and hospitals.

"The District Commissioners should be somewhat of a legislative as well as an administrative body. I am opposed to taking the District out of Federal control. I believe that there should be one place where the Federal Government is supreme, but the present system is not efficient."

Wants Local Income Tax.

Turning to the question of fiscal relations between the Federal and District Governments Senator King declared that the Federal tax rate should be fixed at a point which would make it comparable to the tax rates elsewhere, regardless of the amount of revenue yielded by such a tax rate. Incidentally he refused to pass judgment on the "reasonableness" of the present $1.70 tax rate for real property in the District. He would add an income and an inheritance tax to the District laws.

The moneys derived from these sources, King said, would be applied to the city's public needs and Congress would appropriate out of the Federal Treasury whatever amount in addition might be needed to develop and maintain the National Capital on a proper scale.

"But," said the senator with a wry smile, "the people of the District can't come to an agreement. When they are ready and have arrived at some degree of unanimity, then I am ready, too."

Amendment of the District insurance laws, better provisions for the police department, free text books for high school pupils, continued development of the park and playgrounds system, extension of the district water and sewer systems, more stringent laws governing the sale and purchase of lethal weapons, improved street paving on many streets, and betterment of legal procedure are matters set forth by Senator Capper as demanding attention. His observations, Capper said, were mainly directed at pending District legislation to be considered at the coming regular session of Congress.

Watch Fare Hearing.

Not only Senator Capper but King, Blaine and Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, are watching the progress of the pending street car fare hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

Capper and Vandenberg yesterday declared they favored the utilities commission's move to bring about economies in operations as a means of avoiding the necessity for an increase in car fares. Vandenberg declaring that he believed a merger of the car companies of vital importance. Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, another member of the Senate District committee, who is chairman of the subcommittee named to deal with real estate financing, also is keenly interested in the street car fare fight. The senator is the author of the valuation amendment to the last merger agreement which stopped the companies from agreement, and he has begun study of the "unification agreement" submitted by the commission to the companies in the present fare hearings.

What will come out of the multiplicity of proposals which have been submitted to members of the House and Senate is problematical, but it seems certain that whatever comes will be dictated by the expressions of the opinion of the people of the District as given and interpreted by those members of Congress who have especially interested themselves in District affairs.

50 Years of Progress in Steel Industry Reviewed by Schwab

Started Life as Store Clerk, Then Headed Carnegie Mill.

CHARLES F. SCHWAB.

By CRAIG F. THOMPSON.

In an office in No. 25 Broadway, New York City, on some days, there sits a large man whose small bright eyes have begun to acquire just a trace of that watery patina which only the passing years can confer and whose heavy straight mouth has begun to sag a trifle in the left corner. That man is Charles Michael Schwab, aged 67 years, and, come Wednesday, seven months. He is president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and a stockholder in many other great industrial enterprises.

Before the week has run its course, he will have finished fifty years in the steel industry. Half a century he can sum like this: "There are very few steel works in this great United States that at some time in my life have not been under my management and control. It is a history that will probably never come to any other man in the industry, but time and place and chance made this my good fortune."

Few men could emerge from the conditions of a dollar-a-day stake driver to a position such as Schwab has attained, particularly when the metamorphosis took half a century to round out without formulating a philosophy of life and business. Schwab has a code:

"Have a good time in life while you are living. Find joy in what you are doing. If you don't find happiness in what you have to do, get out of it and try something that you will find happiness in. I tell you that you can neither think well, do well, or, as Mr. Carnegie said, manage well in any branch of industry unless you are in that contented and happy frame of mind."

Became Assistant Engineer.

Charles Michael Schwab had not achieved that "contented and happy frame of mind" 50 years ago when, at the age of 17, he was wrapping up dried apples and dry goods for the housewives of Braddock, Pa., and handing them over the counter of the general store of A. J. Spiegelmire. As general stores did in that day, so did Grocer Spiegelmire stock his establishment with every conceivable need of the community; and this included cigars, even those of the 10-cent variety. On the sale of one of these is strung the entrance of Schwab into the steel business.

The purchaser was Capt. William R. Jones, the superintendent of the Edgar Thompson steel mill at Braddock, a plant belonging to the Carnegie Brothers' Co. Spiegelmire's young clerk asked Capt. Jones for a job, and a week or so after transferred his industrial allegiance to the mill, where he was put on the pay roll at the rate of a dollar a day as a stake driver. In six months he was an assistant engineer, a position which he claimed by virtue of having burned the midnight oil in learning his duties. In three years Capt. Jones made him chief engineer and assistant superintendent.

In 1887 the Carnegie Brothers Co. disappeared to be replaced by the Carnegie Steel Co. with a great program of expansion. The process included the purchase of the Homestead Mills at Homestead, Pa., a plant that had all but been wrecked by chronic labor troubles. Schwab was installed as superintendent at Homestead, and there he stayed until 1889 when the death of Capt. Jones caused him to be called back to take charge at Braddock.

Never Criticizes.

Three years later a strike, one of those monumental strikes wherein mismanaged labor rises to the very heights of fury, swept Homestead. Schwab again took control, moved to Homestead and managed both that and the Braddock mill. Thus, his first real demonstration of value to Andrew Carnegie was his ability to handle his men. Out of it grew one of his principles:

"I never, for example, criticized a man. If a man has not within him the qualities that will respond to encouragement, he hasn't within him any of the qualities of success. A man will always do his best under encouragement and helping along, and his spirit, if he has any, will be destroyed by a constant attrition of criticism. And how much easier it is to pat a man on the back.

"I have borne in mind, as the first thing, that they, my workmen, were human beings with the same desires and motives as my own. When their ideas did not coincide with mine I realized that they were as certain they were right as I was sure I was.

"Management has come to realize that conflict between capital and labor is destructive to the best interests of each; it is mutually expensive and unnecessary. The result is a new code of economics, a code that aims not only to provide food, clothing and shelter, but also places a true dignity on labor, a dignity that yields a fuller and happier life.

"But this happiness does not mean the abolishing of work, for work is the corner stone of real happiness. It lies in the payment of a fair wage for efficient services; steady, uninterrupted employment; safeguarding of life and health; good physical working conditions; provision to lay up savings and to become partners in the business through ownership and, finally, some guarantee of financial independence in old age."

Dreamed of Trust.

Schwab falls into the category of men who can master men, but who can not themselves endure to be mastered. All his life he has worked for himself, in a maner of speaking, save in that short stretch of two years from 1901 to 1903, when he served as president of the then unparalled billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation.

It was in 1897 that Andrew Carnegie determined to make Schwab a vice president of the Carnegie Steel Co., elevating him from the superintendency of the Braddock and Homestead mills. Schwab naturally heard of it. He went to Carnegie and said: "I can not carry out the orders of others. I would rather stay where I am." Carnegie then made him president.

In later years Schwab declared: "I have had a lot of joy in life that money has not brought me."

It was while he served Carnegie as President of the steel company that Schwab dreamed of the cast steel trust which J. Pierpont Morgan, with $1,000,000,000, made a reality. The dream was told at a New York Chamber of Commerce dinner which Schwab had been asked to attend.

At this dinner Schwab told his vision of one vast steel company, owning its sources of ore, owning its mines of coal, owning railroads and ships and buying up its competitors until there would be no one in steel but this great trust. Morgan and John W. Gates commissioned Schwab to learn the price Andrew Carnegie would ask for his holdings. That price was $487,556,160, and it was paid with alacrity. Morgan then formed the United States Steel Corporation.

"I have never started or done anything for money," Schwab said. "If I had I would be a much wealthier man than I am now. There is no enjoyment in great wealth. One of the greatest happiness in life is to have something to look forward to—something just out of reach—something you are not able to afford."

Tore Up Contract.

With a comparatively small salary for the position he held, Schwab, as president of the Carnegie Steel Co., had amassed between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000. This was because of the bonus and percentage systems used by Carnegie. When Schwab was made president of the Carnegie Company he was given one-third of 1 per cent of the profits. This was soon raised to 6 per cent, and the Carnegie Company was making in the neighborhood of $40,000,000 a year then.

Morgan prepared a contract, paying Schwab $1,000,000 a year to act as president of United States Steel. Schwab stood in his office and slowly tore up the paper as Morgan, who had never before offered any man $1,000,000 a year to do anything, breathed a slightly relieved sigh.

"You expect," Schwab asked, "to make about $70,000,000 this year?"

"Yes."

"Will you give me 2 per cent of all over that instead of this?"

"You bet I will," the financier is quoted as saying.

Left Morgan Company.

Schwab, at the close of the fiscal year, had made more than $2,000,000. But he could not endure United States Steel. There were too many bosses. "When I was with Mr. Carnegie I was a czar," he explained, "but with U. S. Steel there were about 20 masters, each director fancying that he had something to say about managing the 'trust.'"

It was only after Teddy Roosevelt gave the word "trust" its now commonplace connotation of opprobrium that it was placed between quotation marks.

In 1908 Schwab decided that his time with United States Steel was up. He resigned. His holdings in the company were estimated at $80,000,000.

Meanwhile he had become financially interested in the United States Shipbuilding Co., and he had assumed stockholding control of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Bethlehem, Pa. When he invested in the shipbuilding project, he suggested that a steel mill would be necessary to insure economical supply of material. The Bethlehem was then absorbed.

Offer From Morgan For $1,000,000 Yearly Turned Down.

Schwab's stock was taken in, and he was given its value in bonds.

He never participated in the management of the shipbuilding company and it soon failed. He then found himself with the Bethlehem plant on his hands again, and, having tired of the multiple boss of the United States Corporation, he took actual charge at Bethlehem. He paid off stockholders in Bethlehem with $5,000,000. And he began to again materialize for himself the idea he had sold to J. P. Morgan.

Sold to Allies.

"I am the champion borrower of the United States. I don't think any man has ever borrowed more money than I have, and I have borrowed it on my faith and belief in industrry and enterprise in this country, and I have gone ahead until Bethlehem with $12,000,000 25 years ago has about $800,000,000 invested in it today. I will go ahead as long as I have strength and life ahead of me and the ability to borrow more money to put into it."

The rise of Bethlehem is comparatively modern business history. It slowly but continuously followed the Schwab mandate of expansion under the guidance of Schwab until the World War, and then England, Russia and President Wilson also took a hand. Bethlehem executed $150,000,000 in orders for Britain, $75,000,000 more for Russia. Schwab was offered $100,000,000 by Germany, or so he once related, to stop selling ordnance to the allies. This he refused.

Then, in 1918, President Wilson asked Schwab to head the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and Bethlehem began executing orders for the United States that were stupendous in aggregate sums involved. "There was a time when, after giving all I had in me, financially and physically, to this great Government of ours I was attacked unjustly," Schwab said. The time was in the afterwash of the war when Europe and America awoke to groan over the expense of conflict. Bethlehem had become what it is today, and Schwab described it:

"I started there 25 years ago alone. I took no man with me either in finance or steel, and when I go to Bethlehem today I see the works that is 30 per cent bigger than the Steel Corporation was when Mr. Morgan organized it, and making more steel every day than the whole United States used in 1910."

Sees Industry as Art.

This is the history of Schwab, and these are some of the views deposited with him in the fifty years it took to complete the history:

"We make a great mistake when we listen to people from the other side of the ocean who say, 'you are a material nation, you know nothing but dollars. We over here have an appreciation of the finer things of life, music, and pictures, and art and all that.'

"Never have they made a greater mistake. There is no American business man worthy of the name who doesn't have in his soul sentiment; sentiment in business. Do you suppose I have built up the Bethlehem Steel Co. because of the dollars I wanted to make? Do you think I don't get a greater dividend out of the joy of construction than I do out of any millions that might have been made out of it?

"It is the sentiment in business that makes men go onward to do things. While I might be mighty proud to have some great memorial marking my time here, I would rather see lots of glowing furnaces and smoking stack to mark my time on this earth than I would anything else that might be erected in my memory.

"Emil Ludwig, the writer, once asked 'Does any American business man ever attain his objective among

CONTINUED ON PAGE 25, COLUMN 6.

Heidelberg Students Hold Terms in Prison Are Honor

German Republic Banishes Bastile Because Youths Have Too Much Fun While There; Noted Men Among Those Confined Within Its Walls.

Heidelberg, Germany, Sept. 7 (N.Y. W.N.S.).—A prison term may mean disgrace in most places, but it used to be quite an honor among the students at Heidelberg in the old days. A hard-headed Republican government decided the students were having too much fun, however, and abolished the university prison.

Just as it was to have one's face horribly scarred in duels it still is quite fashionable to go to university prison for a term varying from one day to four weeks. Duelling pranks on the police, and too much beer were the principle crimes for which students were committed. Having achieved the distinction of a prison sentence, the prisoner proceeded to make himself comfortable. He brought his own bed clothes, ordered his food and drinks from a neighboring restaurant, forgot about his studies, and received callers.

During his stay, he painted his name beside the others on the wall, and often he adorned it with a picture. Many of the prisoners affixed photographs behind glass plates with sealing wax, and a veritable rogue's gallery is the result.

Some of the names and pictures number men distinguished in German history. Among them are Count Von Bernstorf, Ambassador at Washington when the United States entered the war, and Ambassador Stahmer, the present German legate at London.

Gen. von Buelow and many other famous soldiers served their terms in the student's prison.

Wise cracks of the regulation collegiate wit accompany the pictures, such as "Professors and Officials of the University Not Admitted," and "Women and Dogs Allowed Only When Carried on a Leash." Near the latter sign appear the sketches of five students. The legend below relates a typical escapde. After many glasses of beer, the quintet picked up five huge stones in the street and marched into the police station.

"The law says that articles found in the street must be turned over to the police," they declared, dropping the stones with a loud thud.

"Because of our honesty, we must go to prison," they lament, and at the same time affirm their unity in misfortune with the slogan "All For One, One for All."

"All for Himself," writes the next occupant of the cell, who had been alone in his misdeed. "Because I did what I must not, I must serve three days," writes another prisoner.

"Because I did not do what I must, I must serve six days," moans another.

But all that is past now. The Government has decided that offenses against the peace are no more excusable if committed by students than by anyone else, and if convicted, they must serve in the common jail. The last student to gain the popular acclaim among his fellows was O. Stepp, who served three days in 1914.

Then came the war, and afterwards, the new government, which abolished the student's prison.

Another place which has passed from active use because of the lack of official romance is the duelling hall at the "Hirschgasse Gasthaus," a tavern where for more than 100 years the fighting fraternities have held their combats. The hall, where the last duel was fought in 1926, is kept unaltered so that "old grads" may relive their college days and point with pride to their names carved in the tables, while they stroke the scars on their cheeks and foreheads.

The students still duel, however, despite the authorities, but they must be more careful, usually going to neighboring towns for their fencing matches.

"And do they really kill each other?" asked a sweet old lady of the waiter who served her with beer and pretzels while he regaled her with tales of the bloody fights.

"Oh, no," he replied, "but sometimes they lose an ear or part of a nose. It is all for honor's sake, you see."

(Copyright, 1929.)

COPELAND TO STAY IN SENATE DESPITE PLANS FOR SMITH

Senator Surprised at Report to Have Him Surrender Toga to 1928 Chief.

RIVAL OF ROOSEVELT FOR 1932 NOMINATION

Neither, It Is Declared, Will Want to Be Shelved for This Honor.

By CARTER FIELD.

Senator Royal S. Copeland has no thought of resigning his seat in the United States Senate to provide a forum for Alfred E. Smith. Friends of the senator are dumbfounded at the optimism among certain gentlemen in New York who seem to think that if they provide a nice berth for Copeland he will surrender not only his seat, which is good until March 4, 1935, but his political ambitions as well.

The friends of Gov. Smith backing the move seem to believe that Dr. Copeland would be glad to take charge of a medical foundation in New York City, and stop bothering with the pulling and hauling which a senator must undergo. This would provide a vacancy, they point out, to which Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt could appoint the man for whom he has made nominating speeches for President at the last three Democratic National Conventions.

Smith has not said that he would take the place, but judging from the sources of the move it would not be displeasing to him. But there are two other men concerned, to both of whose political ambitions it would be blighting. These are Senator Copeland himself and Gov. Roosevelt.

Bees Are Buzzing.

As to the governor, there is little doubt that he would not stop a moment to weigh the political consequences to himself. He did not want to run for governor in the first place, but did so only at the imperative demand of his old friend Smith. But since he took the nomination and was elected, he would have to be very deaf politically indeed if he could not hear the buzzing of the presidential bee.

He has before him a reasonably good chance of being reelected governor next year. There is virtually no opposition to him inside the Democratic party in his State, so he can count confidently on renomination. The Republican organization in New York State is in a deplorable condition, and has been for several years. The best comment on that is that, despite the Hoover landslide and a majority over Smith for Hoover of approximately 100,000, the State elected a Democratic governor, a Democratic United States senator and 23 Democratic members of the House to 20 Republicans. Also, there is no outstanding Republican at the moment who could enter the gubernatorial race with any assurance of solid support from his own party.

It is frequently stated that Smith ruined the Republican party in New York. That is only partially true. Smith ran 1,000,000 votes ahead of his ticket in 1920, and was defeated, but in 1922 Royal S. Copeland, who it is now suggested should stand aside for Smith, defeated Senator William M. Calder, whose aspirations to succeed Bill Barnse as Republican boss had created considerable disccussion.

Democrats Win Offices.

Then the dry Republicans, nominating a candidate for senator, split the Republican vote and defeated James W. Wadsworth, jr., in 1926, thus putting Robert Wagner in the Senate and giving New York two Democratic senators as well as a Democratic majority in the delegation in the lower house.

Since that time it has been impossible, apparently, for the New York Republicans to unite on any one for State office. They named Ambassador A. B. Houghton against Copeland last time, but Copeland's majority exceeded that of Roosevelt. Every one recognized Houghton as a man of great ability, but he ran far behind Hoover, and still further behind Ottinger, the Republican candidate for governor.

Some Republican in the State may capture the popular imagination, and be able to defeat Roosevelt for governor, but the time is very short for such a spectacular rise, and at the moment there is no prospect of any such stage setting as would be necessary to turn the trick.

So that on the whole it is only fair to say that Roosevelt has a very excellent chance of being renominated and reelected if he lives and retains that measure of health which he now possesses. This would bring him to the next Democratic national convention with that measure of prestige, and with a far greater promise of carrying New York than Smith held out at Houston, and apparently with far less antipathy from the South and West than Smith had to face.

Does Not Need Smith's Support.

Now if Roosevelt should appoint Smith to the Senate, his friends here point out, it might actually help him to be reelected governor in New York, which help he scarcely needs, from the present outlook, but it would be almost suicidal so far as the presidential nomination is concerned in that it would bitterly antagonize the anti-Smith elements of the South and West.

For some reason Roosevelt, although he has supported Smith politically with all his power, and although he is a wet, is rather liked in both South and West. The writer has just completed a month's trip through the Southeastern States and found sentiment for only two Democratic presidential candidates, Owen D. Young and Roosevelt.

For Copeland, however, the objections to becoming a party to this plan to give Smith a seat in the Senate are much stronger. In the first place he has carried New York State now twice, the last time by the biggest majority given any Democratic candidate. He does not have to face reelection again until 1934, two years after the next presidential election.

Many years Mr. Copeland has been told by various admirers that he is the logical nominee of the Democracy. There was considerable talk along this line even in 1924, when it was obvious that the battle between Smith and McAdoo would wear both of them down the other. But when the fray is ended, it will be found that the interests of Senator Simmons' bailiwick have fared about as well as the rest. The senator is too shrewd an old hand at the tariff game to stand helplessly on principle and watch his constituents get left when the favors are passed around. He will rise high above principle and his people will applaud him as a statesman.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28, COLUMN 2.

Col. Roosevelt Tells About Stalking Panda

Shuns Politics on Arrival in Chicago From Trip to China.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt today preferred to talk Panda instead of politics.

Back from the jungles and deserts of little known interior China, he said that he was out of touch with affairs of state and could not tell when he would assume his duties as Governor of Porto Rico. He spoke voluminously, however, of the Panda, prize catch of the Kelley-Roosevelt expedition of the Field Museum to eastern Asia. The expedition was financed by William V. Kelley, of Chicago, and resulted in the addition of 40 rare animals to the museum collection.

The Panda is a black and white bear about the size of the American black bear. It was shot by Col. Roosevelt and his brother Kermit, joint leaders of the expedition, who with Suydam Cutting, of New York, the expedition's official photographer, met the younger "Teddy" here. Kermit and Cutting both returned several weeks ago from Asia.

"From December until we left Burma in May," said the colonel, "we traveled 1,900 miles by foot and horseback. We went through towns of 15,000 population, 1,500 years old, where they have no vehicular transport, or even animal transport. Only Coolies. Our expedition ranged from the tropical jungles to the snow-swept and barren mountain tops. We were not attacked or harmed in any way by bandits, but our bodyguard was kidnaped, rifles, boats, natives and all; and we never saw them again."

It took 600 miles of stalking to track the Banda to its liar in a mountainside jungle, so high that it was snow-covered in April, the colonel said, but arduous labor was repaid by the knowledge, attested by Roy Chapman Andrews, famous as an explorer in China, that the Roosevelts are the only white men who ever got one.

The Roosevelts will leave tomorrow for New York, whence the colonel will go on to Washington to discuss with President Hoover his Porto Rican duties.

Lindbergh, Out of Gas, Lands Plane in Arizona

Winslow, Ariz., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying Capt. Frank Hawks' speedy monoplane from New York City, made a dead stick landing here at 5:30 p. m. (Mountain standard time) today, accompanied by his wife. The flier brought his plane over the airport just as the motor sputtered and died for lack of gasoline.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

August 28.

"STATESMEN must know when to rise above principle."

I borrow this epigram from my friend and colleague, Henry Ashurst, of Arizona, to describe the frame of mind of some of my fellow senators as they prepare to deal with the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. Ashurst has been keeping a diary of his senatorial activities for years—much longer than I have—and it is full of smart things. I know he won't mind lending me one of his choice tidbits for this occasion.

From now on—for three or four months perhaps—we will see senators beating their breasts and spouting gorgeous rhetoric about their duty to protect the downtrodden consumer. We will hear them declaim feverishly about the Senate's obligation to forget selfish demands of special interests and to keep in mind the welfare of the country at large. They will denounce the bill as "iniquitous" and call it a "second tariff of abominations." Their speeches will sound nobly in the galleries and they will look well in newspaper type. But when the test comes we will see the orators rising loftily above principle to extract all they can from the tariff for the benefit of their own immediate constituencies.

The unselfishness of the farm bloc will be matched only by the altruism of the traditional low-tariff South. Each will help themselves to all they can get. While they talk of principle, they will be working behind the scenes to form all sorts of strange combinations to put duties up as high as they can make them on what they have to sell and keep them as low as possible on what they have to buy. They are "low tariff" only in so far as it is to their advantage to be "low tariff."

Take the case of Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, leader of the Democrats on the finance committee. He is devoted to the low tariff—in theory. He calls the bill "monstrous," and feels so strongly about it now that he even permits the Democratic press bureau, financed by Al Smithites, to issue a statement in his behalf ripping the bill up one side and

ALVIN T. FULLER.

down the other. But when the fray is ended, it will be found that the interests of Senator Simmons' bailiwick have fared about as well as the rest. The senator is too shrewd an old hand at the tariff game to stand helplessly on principle and watch his constituents get left when the favors are passed around. He will rise high above principle and his people will applaud him as a statesman.

August 29.

OF ALL the senatorial situations in the process of development for 1930, Massachusetts presents the most interesting. There are several reasons for this. One is that the Bay State is closely debatable territory. The most optimistic Republicans admit that. Another is the unusual cast of characters that have to be considered in the Massachusetts outlook. First, there is one Calvin Coolidge, late a President of the United States, now a private citizen of Northampton. Second, there is ex-Gov. Fuller, chief executive of the State during the final stages of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. And third there is Senator Fred Gillett, whose term in the Senate is now approaching an end.

Notwithstanding his distinction as the Senate's ablest contract-bridge player, Gillett is generally conceded to be a rather weak vote-getter. If he is renominated my New England friends fear he will be defeated and Massachusetts will have two Democratic senators instead of one. In view of his age—he is now 78—the chances are he won't run again.

Gov. Fuller has a hankering to come to the Senate if Gillett gets out. In this, however, he is receiving scant encouragement from organization Republicans. They call him "unmanageable," and it is true that Fuller does occasionally furnish evidence that they are not far wrong, as, for instance, the other day when he labeled Louis Liggett, the drug-store king and Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, "a Jonah," and urged that he be "chucked overboard." Some organization leaders, it is said, would rather lose the senatorship than win with Fuller. That is one reason why they are so anxious to have Hoover appoint him to some remote foreign embassy—"the foreigner the better," as Jim Watson would say. But despite this feeling toward him on the part of the organization regulars and the enmity he incurred in liberal quarters through his refusal to save the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti, Fuller undoubtedly would make a strong senatorial candidate.

What a happy solution of this vexatious problem it would be if Calvin Coolidge could be induced to enter the senatorial race! He could win and he could get on well with the organization. There would be distinguished precedent for such action. John Quincy Adams did that very thing after retiring from the White House, except that he went to the House instead of the Senate. But up to date, I understand, Calvin has very plainly indicated he prefers the quiet life in the duplex house on Massasoit street and does not choose to run again.

August 30.

WHATEVER may have been said of him during the last presidential campaign, Herbert Hoover is proving himself no side-

SENATOR ASHURST.

stepper since he entered the White House. Political tabus mean little to him and he has shown that he can wave aside technicalities of executive authority, as, for instance, when he suspended construction of the cruisers. When an issue presents itself his instinct is to grapple with it instead of dodging it. He doesn't seem to care how much trouble he gets into with the Senate. The tariff ought to be enough to keep his hands full for a while, but I hear now he is going to ask the Senate to ratify the Root formula for getting us into the world court. I can already hear the irreconcilable high explosive reverberating through the Senate chamber. Borah and Hiram Johnson have an arsenal of T. N. T. ready to set off.

Personally, I'm a little hazy about the Root formula. I supported the reservations adopted by the Senate when it ratified the world court protocol three years ago. Without those reservations I wouldn't have favored ratification. I thought I understood what they meant. I think the entire Senate realized fully that we were reserving to the United States the power to veto what the court might consider. The other nations which signed the protocol realized that also. That was why they wouldn't accept the Senate's reservations. The Root formula must be a marvelously clever device if it can change all this and satisfy everybody by merely juggling the words without changing their meaning. Of course, in diplomacy strange things happen, but an old-fashioned senator must be pardoned if he seems inclined to inspect the formula with just a trace of curiosity.

If I were a betting man, I would lay a small wager that the Senate will not ratify Mr. Root's plan in any great hurry. In fact, I go even further and hazard the prediction that unless the Hoover administration develops more influence than it has yet acquired in the Senate and uses that influence to the utmost, the formula will never be ratified at all. Many senators would have to change their minds to give it the necessary two-thirds vote. And I have a feeling that Mr. Hoover wouldn't be so terribly downhearted if it were rejected. He is getting along fairly well with his foreign affairs without being in the court.

August 31.

EVERY ONE wants his pay raised. That goes for senators as well as some 400,000 military, naval and civilian employes of the Federal Government. Kenneth McKellar, my friend from Tennessee, points out that every time we create a new job we fix the salary at $12,000, which is $2,000 more than senators get. Why not, he asks, give senators at least an even break with other officials of the Government, especially when we have the appropriating power? It sounds logical, but I don't believe Borah would stand for it. He thinks senators are overpaid now.

When the regular session rolls around in December a big drive will get under way to get increased salaries for virtually all classes of Government workers. Doubtless most of them deserve more pay. Surveys conducted by order of Congress show that their salaries are considerably less than that of employes doing similar work in private industry. But if we grant all the wage boosts recommended, along with the other extraordinary demands of the Treasury like the $500,000,000 farm-relief revolving fund, Mr. Hoover's budget will be running into red ink in no time.

B. B. S.

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SECRETARY OF WAR FAVORS MORE PAY TO ARMY OFFICERS

Opposes Uniform Allowance Bill as of Too Limited Application.

GOOD STATES VIEWS IN LETTER TO JAMES

Men Are at Present, He Says, Inadequately Compensated; Gives Details.

Secretary of War James W. Good, whose attitude on the pay for Army officers has puzzled the service, has let it be known that he recognizes that the men are at present inadequately compensated and that the "necessity of the Government and these individuals would be best served by making the pay of officers adequate to meet all expenses to which they are subjected."

Secretary Good made known his views in a letter to Representative James, of the House committee on military affairs, in which he gave his reasons for opposing the uniform allowance bill, which the committee had under consideration.

"There are no applicable provisions of the existing law on this subject, as at present an officer is required to procure from his own funds all articles of personal uniform and equipment," the secretary wrote.

Holds Bill Too Limited.

"This bill would serve the laudable purpose of increasing somewhat the present inadequate compensation of officers of the Army. It is believed, however, to be of too limited application to fully meet present requirements, would discriminate in favor of one of the uniform services now covered by the joint pay act, and would greatly increase the complication which now confronts us in the administration of law prescribing allowances.

"It is believed that the necessity of the Government and these individuals would be best served by making the pay of officers adequate to meet all expenses to which they are subjected, including that of uniforms. The manner of revising existing rates of pay to provide adequate compensation for all purposes is now under consideration.

"In view of the reason above stated I am constrained to recommend against the enactment of H. R. 703 as a separate measure at this time, in anticipation of the cost of uniforms and equipment being considered along with other factors when general pay legislation is undertaken.

Maximum Cost of Bill.

"The maximum cost of the proposed bill for a commissioned strength of 1,200 would be $1,400,000 annually."

This attitude of Secretary Good, coupled with the general understanding that President Hoover has interested himself in the report of the Interdepartmental Pay Board, considerably brightens the prospect of enactment of pay legislation by Congress.

An independent survey of the report of the pay board is now being conducted by the Bureau of Efficiency, which has called upon the various departments concerned for detailed data on the pay situation. One of the latest classes of information understood to have been called for is that of retirement and particularly the 30-year retirements.

Three Teams From United States Services are Entered In Noted International Bennett Race for Balloonists

Army, Navy and Civilian Pilots Will Contend for New Trophy.

Belgian Entrant Has Won Coveted Cup 4 Times; First Held in 1906.

St. Louis, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—An Army, Navy and a civilian pilot will seek to bring victory to the United States a fourth successive time in the international Gordon Bennett balloon race here September 28.

The three American entries will compete against seven from foreign lands—two each from France and Germany and one each from Belgium, the Argentine and Denmark.

Capt. W. E. Kepner and his aid, Lieut. W. O. Earickson, whose victory last year gave the United States final possession of the second Gordon Bennett Trophy, will represent the Army Air Corps in an attempt to gain the first leg on the third trophy. Three annual victories are necessary for a country to hold the cup permanently.

The Navy will be represented by Lieut. Thomas G. W. Settle, pilot, and Ensign Wilfred Bushnell, who soared 952 miles from Pittsburgh last May to win the national elimination race. They landed on Prince Edward Island after 44 hours in the air.

The third American pilot is Ward T. Van Orman, recognized as one of the greatest of American balloonists. He has won four national elimination races. In 1926 at Antwerp, Belgium, he won the first of the series of victories in the international event which brought the trophy to America. His aid is Alan L. MacCracken.

One of the European entrants, Ernest Demuyter, of Belgium, has won the international race four times. His series of three victories in 1922, 1923 and 1924 gave the first Gordon Bennett trophy to his native land. He is the only balloonist to have won the international race more than once.

The event this year will be the third of the international races to start from St. Louis. The Gordon Bennett contest took off there in 1907 and again in 1910. The starting place will be a former baseball park, property now of a gas company, which will supply gas for the ten bags.

The original international balloon trophy was contributed by James Gordon Bennett, of New York, publisher and sportsman. When Belgium won it, that country presented the second and the United States gave the third. The first race was started in Paris in 1906 and won by an American, Lieut. Frank P. Lahm.

Of eighteen yearly races, seven have been won by the United States and five by Belgium.

Here are the American Army and Navy entrants in the international Gordon Bennett balloon race this year. Upper left is Capt. W. E. Kepner, Army Air Corps pilot, and below him Lieut. W. O. Earickson, his aid. Upper right is the naval pilot, Lieut. Thomas G. W. Settle; his aid is Ensign Wilfred Bushnell (center, below). The balloon is the Army's.

WINNERS OF FIRST BENNETT CUP

Year.	Winner.	Country.	Start.	Finish.	Distance (miles).
1906.	Lieut. Frank P. Lahm.	America.	Paris, France.	Scarborough, Eng.	402
1907.	Osker Erbsloh.	Germany.	St. Louis.	Asbury Park, N. J.	872
1908.	Col. Oberst Schaeck.	Switzerland.	Berlin, Germany.	Molde, Norway.	753
1909.	E. W. Mix.	America.	Zurich, Switzerland.	Warsaw, Poland.	696
1910.	Alan R. Hawley.	America.	St. Louis.	Lake St. John, Que.	1,173
1911.	Hans Gericke.	Germany.	Kansas City.	Holcombe, Wis.	471
1912.	M. Bienaime.	France.	Stuttgart, Germany.	Moscow, Russia.	1,324
1913.	Ralph Upson.	America.	Paris, France.	Bridlington, Eng.	384
1920.	Ernest Demuyter.	Belgium.	Birmingham, Ala.	Burlington, Vt.	1,098
1921.	Paul Armbruster.	Switzerland.	Brussels, Belgium.	Is. of Lambay, Ireland.	476
1922.	Ernest Demuyter.	Belgium.	Geneva, Switzerland.	Oenitza, Roumania.	852
1923.	Ernest Demuyter.	Belgium.	Brussels, Belgium.	Stockholm, Sweden.	717
1924.	Ernest Demuyter.	Belgium.	Brussels, Belgium.	Edinburgh, Scotland.	444

WINNERS OF SECOND BENNETT CUP

1925.	A. Veenstra.	Belgium.	Brussels, Belgium.	Spain.	836
1926.	W. T. Van Orman.	America.	Antwerp, Belgium.	Solvesberg, Sweden.	535
1927.	W. T. Van Orman.	America.	Akron, Ohio.	Hancock, Me.	758
1928.	Capt. W. E. Kepner.	America.	Detroit.	Kenbridge, Va.	460

Decorating School Opens on Sept. 16

Registration Days Are On This Week; Courses Are Practical.

Announcement was made yesterday of the opening Monday, September 16, of the Practical School of Interior Decoration at 1770 Columbia road northwest.

Registration is scheduled from 2 to 8 o'clock on days preceding the opening and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays throughout the semester.

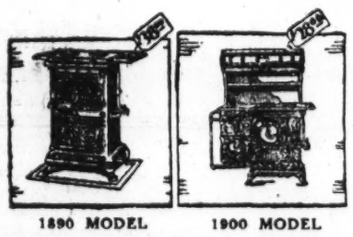
Courses may be had in architecture and ornament, historical backgrounds, textiles, their origins and uses, color, drawing, curtains and draperies, business arithmetic and other pertinent subjects.

During Our

Annual Redemption Sale

Age Adds Exceptional Value to Your Old Range

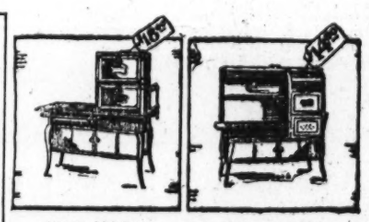
For Every Year Your Range Has Been in Use We Will Allow You On An Average of One Dollar a Year for It On the Purchase of Any New Oriole Gas Range Regardless of Model or Price—



1890 MODEL — This Year's Range Will Bring You $38.00

1900 MODEL — This Year's Range Will Trade in for $28.00

If Your Range Is Like Any of These Models Here Is How Much We Will Allow You For It During This Sale



1910 MODEL — We Will Allow You $18.00 for This Model

1914 MODEL — $14.00 Is the Trade-in Value of This Model

You May Never Have Another Chance Like This to Get Such a Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range

Here Is Our Proposition—

The older your range the more we will allow you for it—and the finer range you buy the greater the yearly allowance. You get more and more money for your range according to its age. If your range is less than ten years old we allow you ten dollars for it—if it's 18 years old you get $22.50 if the Oriole you buy costs $120 or more; $18 on the Oriole costing $90 to $120, and $13.50 if it's priced from $60 to $90. Old coal, oil and electric ranges will bring $10 allowance. These big savings make it worth your while to act NOW! Your old range may never bring as much again. (See examples below.)

EXAMPLES

Cost of New Range	Age of Old Range	Yearly Allowance	Total Trade-in Value
$120 and up	18 years	$1.25	$22.50
$90—$120	18 years	1.00	$18.60
$60—$90	18 years	.75	$13.50

Lowest Allowance, $10.00. Your Old Coal or Gas Range, $10.00

How to Tell Your Gas Range's Age

Name plate and numbers will usually be found. But the best way is to have our representative inspect it. He will know its age and see that you get full allowance for it. Telephone for him to call.

Washington Gas Light Company

Washington Salesrooms
419 Tenth Street N.W.

New Business Department
NATIONAL
8280

Georgetown Salesrooms
Wisconsin and Dumbarton Aves.

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

An Old Favorite You'll Surely Enjoy—

Mammy Lou
Home-Made
Cream Fudge

Specially Priced 39c Lb.

Tempting blocks of rich creamy fudge that will instantly meet the fancy of your sweet tooth. Generously filled with nut kernels and is so delectable it simply melts in your mouth.

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

Popular Brands Of
CIGARS
Priced Low!

These Regular 2 for 25c Values

A. & C., cabinet	Only
Blackstone, perf.	10c
Dutch Master, capt.	Box of 50
El Producto, P. F.	$4.75
La Palina,, senators	
Robt. Burns, P. G.	

Drug Store Needs Priced Low—

Buying at "Peoples" Will Save You Many Dollars During the Year

$1.50 Guaranteed
Alarm Clocks
Special 95c

These clocks are guaranteed to keep time accurately. They are equipped with an effective clear-sounding top bell alarm, which will awaken you when you desire.

Regular 50c Deck
Bicycle Playing Cards 39c

ATTENTION Pipe Smokers!
This $1 SARNO Briar Pipe and This ~ 3 ~ 30¢ Tins of RALEIGH TOBACCO and This ~ 10¢ Package of CLEAN-RITE PIPE CLEANERS
all 3 for $1.00
REGULAR $2 VALUE

$1 SARNO Briar Pipe
Made of select briar root by one of America's foremost manufacturers. Eight different shapes from which to choose.

Three 30c Tins of RALEIGH Tobacco
Your first pipefull of Sir Walter Raleigh Tobacco will win you. Prepared from the best grade of tobacco. A mighty fine smoke.

10c Clean-Rite Pipe Cleaners
Clean your pipe often for cooler, sweeter and more enjoyable smokes.

$2 WORTH for $1

Genuine Elmur Terry Loop
Wash Cloths
15c Each
2 for 25c

Genuine Elmur Terry Wash Cloths in dainty colors of pink, blue, green, maize and white to harmonize with your bathroom fittings.

$1 Packet of 10
Gillette Razor Blades 69c

Spray FLY-TOX into the Garbage Can

OUT of decaying kitchen refuse are born flies, midges and other insects. They spread uncleanliness. It is easy to kill them. Use Fly-Tox.

Fly-Tox is a crystal-clear liquid. Its fragrant, stainless, mist-like spray kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, moths and other insects. The use of Fly-Tox brings cleanliness, health and summer comfort.

USE FLY-TOX
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS MOSQUITOES, ANTS ETC.

½ pt. size.....35c
Pint size.....59c
Quart size.....95c
Sprayers.....39c

HOME REMEDIES
—At Real Savings

$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100s	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoy's C. L. O. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
Emerson's Arodyne	50c
75c Enos Fruit Salts	59c
75c Dextri Maltose	49c
60c Glycothymoline	43c
50c Iodex Ointment	39c
50c Lavoris Antiseptic	36c
35c Lapactic Pills	27c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	73c
75c Mellins Food	55c
$1.00 Noxzema Cream	75c
$1.25 Occy-Cristine, 8 oz.	98c
$1.00 Squibbs Mineral Oil	63c
35c Sloan's Liniment	23c
25c Seidlitz Powders, 10s	19c
60c Resinol Ointment	39c

Introductory Offer . . .

LA LASINE
The pleasant, lastingly effective ANTISEPTIC.

Preferred by smart people throughout Europe, now meeting with an enthusiastic reception in America.

La Lasine not only kills germs effectively, but is pleasant to the taste, and refreshing to the skin. "To try it is to adopt it."

Accept amazing FREE offer TODAY!

25c IDEAL TOOTH PASTE FREE with purchase of LA LASINE

One 25c Tube with 35c Size
Two 25c Tubes with 65c Size
Three 25c Tubes with $1 Size

Keep Your Skin Healthy and Beautiful—
Rub Daily With
ALCORUB

Alcorub contains the amount of alcohol that has been found best suited to relieve fever, strengthen and protect the human body. It also contains special soothing and healing ingredients. It can not harm the skin no matter how often used, but is absolutely unfit for internal use.

$1 Pint Bottle
59c

The Standard of Purity
Graham's Milk of Magnesia
Pint Size 39c

Acid conditions of the mouth and stomach quickly respond to the use of Graham's Milk of Magnesia. Sweetens the stomach and acts as a mild laxative.

TOILET ARTICLES
—Priced Very Low

Armand Face Powder	$1.00
50c Pompeian Face Powder	37c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
50c Kolynos Dental Cream	27c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	15c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c
Melba Lov' Me Face Powder	75c
$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	45c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	33c
50c Hair Groom, jar	34c
10c Ivory Soap, medium	7c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion	33c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Neet Depilatory	35c
50c Orchard White	39c
50c Packers Tar Shampoo	39c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c
60c Pompeian Nite Cream	37c
35c Ponds Cold Cream	21c
50c Princess Pat Rouge	42c

Sunkist Fruit Juice Extractors

Only 39c

With one of these extractors you can quickly fix your fresh fruit drinks at home. They are large and will hold the juice of several oranges without emptying. Clean—sanitary—convenient.

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere!

Ensemble CREAM

75c *$1.25* *$2.25*

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair.

Modern—Attractive
Pillows
Special 59c

These pillows are covered with wear-resisting rubberized material which may be easily cleaned. Several modernistic designs in attractive colors from which to choose. This is a very low price for pillows of this quality.

DEALINGS IN BONDS SUMMER'S DULLEST

Prices Shade Upward, With Convertibles Recording Good Early Gains.

FEDERAL GROUP IS QUIET

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Prices strengthened a shade in today's bond market, which was the dullest session of the summer. Sales approximated only $4,200,000, principal amount, during the two hours of trading, the lowest volume since June 8 when the total was $4,000,000.

Convertibles ran up some good gains in the first hour, but the subsequent weakening of stock prices erased completely some of the advances and pared off others sharply. International Telephone 4½s were the feature, rising 5½ points soon after the opening, and closing for a net gain of 2 points. American Telephone 4½s, marked up about 2 points during the general advance, finished with a net loss of 1. Atchison 4½s improved 1½.

A few high grade bonds of standard types were bought in small blocks at better prices. Among them were Chesapeake & Ohio general 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, and Lehigh Valley general 4s. Gains were only nominal. Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s made a spurt of one point in the speculative carrier group. Fisk Rubber 8s, active all this week, advanced 2.

United States Government securities and foreign obligations made a dull showing. Trading in the Liberties and Treasuries was narrow at inconsequential changes, while the foreign list worked irregularly higher without developing a feature.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 33@35; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 28@30; broilers, small, 27@28; broilers, broilers, 25@26; large fowls, 28; small fowls, 26@27; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young geese, 50@80. Leghorns, 38@40; small, 23. Dressed: Leghorns, hens, 36@36; fowls, 34@35; chickens, large, 37@38; chickens, small 36@37; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@100.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 33@34; henery, 40@42.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; Calves, 15.

APPLES — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up, Grimes, 1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, fancy, 2.25@2.50.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. Pony Melons, jumbo flats, 9s and 9s. Pony Meats, 85@1.00; jumbo flats, 12s, 1.00@1.25; Arizona, standard flats, 12s and 15s, Pink Meats, 2.00; standards, 45s, Pink Meats, 2.50. Miscellaneous melons: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. California, Imperial Valley, Honey Dews, crates, all sizes, few sales, best, 1.50@2.00; triple, 75@1.00; standard flats, 1.00@3.00. New York, @1.00; Persian melons, jumbos, 3s and 4s, 2.75@3.00; standards, 4s to 6s, 2.25@2.50; pony, 5s to 8s, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, early varieties, 2.50.

LETTUCE — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, fair quality and condition, 3.75@4.00; ordinary to poor quality and condition, 2.00@3.00. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, fair quality and condition, 50@65; few best, 75.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.25@2.50.

PEACHES — Supplies, light; demand, good for good stock; market, strong. Virginia, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 3.00@3.50; fair quality, 2.50; bushel baskets, Belles, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elberta, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 3.00@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, Rochesters, medium size, fair quality, 2.00@2.15.

PEARS—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, dull. New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, No. 1, medium to large size, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.75, mostly 4.50; Pennsylvania, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, slightly weaker. Eastern Shore, Virginia, Yellow-top Shorts, yellows, No. 1, 4.00@4.25; poorer, 3.75.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, dull. Eastern Shore, Virginia, 5-peck hampers, green, fair condition, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, mostly 1.50; poorer, 1.00.

PEAS—No supplies on the market.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Nearby ½-bushel hampers, 50@75, few higher.

OKRA—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Delaware, 12-qt. Climax baskets, Concords, 45@50.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Stock market averages:

	50 Industrials	20 Railroads	20 Utilities
Today	252.7	185.8	338.3
Previous day	252.1	185.8	336.8
Week ago	250.7	187.6	335.1
Year ago	178.8	124.0	162.2
High (1929)	252.7	167.8	340.4
Low (1929)	201.7	128.6	193.1

Bond market averages

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	90.63	90.61
Ten secondary rails	94.03	93.97
Ten public utilities	92.16	92.47
Ten industrials	97.07	97.05
Combined average	93.74	93.70
Combined month ago	93.90	.....
Combined year ago	97.41	.....

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended September 5, a holiday week, as reported by Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,532,173,000, as against $11,997,285,000 last week, a full week, and $9,894,788,000 in this week last year, which also was a holiday week. There is here shown a decrease of 3.8 per cent from last week, but a gain of 16.5 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $328,834,000, against $319,640,000 last week and $299,598,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentage of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

Washington	$22,289	D	4.3
New York	7,942,000	I	25.3
Chicago	587,000	D	12.1
Philadelphia	451,000	I	7.3
Boston	446,213	I	11.5
San Francisco	194,639	I	2.6
Los Angeles	156,007	D	15.2
Pittsburgh	163,380	I	3.8
Detroit	169,990	I	1.1
St. Louis	104,900	D	6.3
Kansas City	121,608	D	4.7
Cleveland	123,484	I	17.1
Baltimore	81,324	D	15.2
Minneapolis	95,117	I	24.4
Cincinnati	56,404	D	2.0
New Orleans	44,688	D	6.4
Buffalo	62,434	I	35.9
Atlanta	48,064	I	22.7
Dallas	48,663	I	4.9
Richmond	37,195	D	1.5
Seattle	45,730	I	4.1
Milwaukee	38,783	D	8.0
Omaha	38,696	D	3.7
Portland, Or.	33,638	D	1.7
Louisville	27,879	D	4.4
Houston	34,590	I	6.8
Denver	29,455	I	1.7
St. Paul	21,537	D	17.2
Oklahoma City	23,863	I	3.0
Newark, N. J.	29,986	I	53.3
Birmingham	20,448	I	9.6
Indianapolis	19,937	I	6.4
Nashville	18,123	I	17.5
Memphis	16,542	I	13.0
Savannah	10,874	I	3.4
Toledo	10,028	D	34.2
Jacksonville	9,259	D	13.2
Oakland	22,251	I	24.0
Salt Lake City	*18,429	.....	.....
Columbus	17,451	I	27.9
Providence	12,414	I	15.8
Rochester	15,331	I	9.8
Spokane	*12,511	.....	.....
Fort Worth	11,347	D	8.8
Des Moines	8,580	D	6.5
Galveston	6,912	I	30.8
Wichita	7,318	D	17.9
Grand Rapids	8,644	D	30.6
Norfolk	3,588	D	12.5
Miami	1,471	D	39.1
Total U. S.	$11,532,173	I	16.5
Outside N. Y.	3,590,173	I	.8
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$145,061	I	13.2
Toronto	135,364	I	30.6
Winnipeg	48,379	I	6.3
Total	$328,834	I	9.7

*Last week's.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1929.

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
			A			
23	6	400	Acetol Prod	20	19½	20
10	3½	5,500	Acoustic Prod	4½	4½	5½
31½	16½	800	Aeronautical Industries	28	27½	28
22½	12½	100	Aero Sup B	18½	18½	18½
48½	33½	900	Aero Underwriters	33½	33½	33½
43½	31½	600	Agfa Ansco	34	32½	33½
57½	39	400	Ainsworth Mfg (3½s)	50	49½	50
40½	32½	600	Air Invest pf	36	36	36
14½	10	200	Allied Aviation	13	13	13
110	44½	800	Allied Power & Light	91	89½	90½
79½	76	100	Allied Pow & Lt 1st pf (8)	79½	79½	79½
85	73½	800	Allis Chalmers	79½	78½	78½
7½	1¼	100	Allison Drug A	1½	1¼	1½
5¾	1	100	Allison Drug B	1¼	1¼	1¼
54¾	33½	200	Alpha Port Cement (3)	36	35½	36
100¼	107½	100	Alum Co Am pf (6)	107½	107½	107½
49	35¾	100	Aluminum Industries (1½)	41½	41½	41½
15½	9½	100	American Beverage	9½	9½	9½
22¾	14½	300	Am Brit & Cont	16	15¼	16
23	8½	800	Am Br Boy B	19½	18½	19½
84½	36½	100	Am Cities P & L A (3)	70½	70½	70½
60½	23½	1,800	Am Cities P&L B (10%)	50	49½	49½
49½	36¾	200	Am Colortype (3b)	38	36¾	36¾
31¾	22	400	Am Com Pow A (.30a)	29½	29	29¾
50	22	2,200	Am Com Pow B (.30a)	46	45½	45½
11¾	5½	600	Am Com Pow war	9¼	9	9¼
.72	¼	1,000	Am Cont Oilfields	½	½	½
69	39½	4,800	Am Cyan B (1.60)	64½	63¾	64½
135	98	100	Am Cyan pf (6)	125	125	125
29¾	9½	200	Am Dept Stores	9¾	9¾	9¾
148½	52¼	3,800	Am & Fgn Pow war	148½	144	144½
32¾	31	3,800	Am Equities	31½	31¼	31½
224½	128	200	Am Gas & El (1a)	219¾	217¼	217½
40	20	1,400	Am Invest B	23¾	23¼	23¾
11¾	5¼	400	Am Invest rts	7¼	7¼	7¼
392	205	125	Am Light & Trac (10)	334	330½	334
70	59½	100	Am Phenix (3)	69¼	69¼	69½
40¾	25	600	Am Solv & Chem	35½	34½	35½
71¾	25½	22,500	Am Superpower	65½	63¾	64
100¼	94½	100	Am Superpow 1st pf (6)	98¼	98¼	98¾
14½	12½	100	Am Tobacco rts	12½	12½	12½
78	29¾	1,200	Anchor Post Fence (3)	63½	59½	59½
25¾	21	1,400	Anchor Post new	21½	21	21¼
18	14¼	200	Anglo Am Oil v cod	15	15	15
16	12¾	100	Anglo Chil Oil rts	13	13	13
45¾	33	100	Anglo Chil Con Nitra	33½	33¾	33¾
39	20	300	Apex Electric	33¾	31½	32¾
55¾	22½	100	Arcturus Radio Tube	41	41	41
24½	24½	41,000	Arkansas Nat Gas	24½	24	24½
24¾	6¼	22,200	Arkansas Nat Gas A	24½	23¾	24½
8½	7¾	300	Ark Nat Gas pf (.60)	8¼	8¼	8¼
15½	9½	600	Asso El Ind Ltd	10½	10½	10½
72	49¼	15,900	Asso Gas & El (2.40b)	72	71	72
26¾	8½	32,600	Asso Gas & El deb rts	26¾	23½	25¾
2¾	⅝	100	Atl Fruit & Sug	⅞	⅞	⅞
80½	53	600	Atlas Plywood (4)	68	64	66
15¾	7¾	800	Autom Vot Mach	15	13	15
29½	17½	1,500	Autom Vot Mach cvt (2)	23¼	22	23½
			B			
10½	8½	400	Bell Tell rts	8½	8¾	8¾
17½	9	200	Benson & Hedges	9½	9¼	9¼
62½	38	2,400	Blaw Knox (1)	62¾	58½	61
57½	39	100	Bliss Co (1)	40¾	40¾	40¾
29¾	22	13,300	Blue Ridge	22½	22	22¾
55½	51½	600	Blue Ridge pf	51½	51½	51½
81¾	48½	200	Brasil Tr & Lt (2)	69¼	68½	68½
70	45	100	Brit Am Oil Coup	70	70	70
49¾	27½	400	Bud (E G) Mfg (1¼b)	25½	25½	25½
26¾	24¾	400	Bud M & S pf (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
32¾	28	200	Bulova Watch	31	31	31
5¼	3½	200	Burma Ltd (.31b)	4¼	4¼	4¼
			C			
19¾	13	100	Cable Radio Tube	14½	14½	14½
4¾	3¾	200	Cable & Wire A	3½	3½	3½
5½	3¾	3,500	Cable & Wire B	4¼	3¾	3¾
5¼	1	100	Cable & Wire pf	4¼	4½	4¼
19¾	1¾	4,000	Cameo vtc	2	1¾	1¾
45	10¾	300	Camco pf (3½)	10¾	10¾	10¾
37½	30	100	Camden Fire Ins (1b)	20½	20½	20½
106¾	102	11,400	Can Marc Wireless	8½	8½	8½
7¾	37½	2,800	Capital Admin A	69¾	65½	68
9¼	3½	1,400	Admin rts	4½	4¾	4¾
23	8¼	800	Carib Syn new	13½	12½	13
52	33¼	300	Carnation Milk (1½)	50	50	50
21½	15¾	100	Carnegie Metals	17¾	17¾	17¾
27½	23¾	100	Celanese Corp Am	41¾	41¾	41¾
137	80	2,200	Celanese pfc 1st pf (7)	96¾	96¾	96¾
11¾	5½	3,500	Central Al States	9¾	9¾	9¾
56½	35	2,400	Cent Pub Serv A (1¾)	54¾	54¼	54¾
83¾	38¼	1,800	Cen States Elec	79¼	78¼	79¼
32½	28	100	Cent S West Util n	29¾	29¾	29¾
211¼	218	300	Cent States El cvt pf new	204	203	203
40¾	30	2,500	Chain Store Stock	38¼	38¼	38½
94	46¼	1,200	Checker Cab	72¼	71¾	71½
53½	28½	13,800	Cities Service (.30a)	53½	53	53¾
98¾	93½	100	Cities Serv pf (6)	94¾	94½	94¾
39	34¼	100	City Mach & Tool (1.60)	35¾	35¼	35½
67	60	7,200	Clark Equip	61	60	60
107½	60	2,200	Cleve Elect Illum (.34)	107½	103½	107½
80¾	63	200	Colgate Palmolive (2)	69¾	69¾	69¾
83¾	80¾	2,000	Comm Inv Trust	83¼	81¾	83
29½	22¾	28,500	Comwealth & South (5%)	23½	23	23¼
12½	8¼	1,200	Comwealth & South war	9¼	9	9¼
63¾	30	1,800	Comstock Tunnel new	1	1	1
73¼	31½	300	Cons Aircraft	34	34	34
18	8¾	600	Cons Cop Min	9	9	9
160	88½	1,300	Cons Gas & El Balt (3)	137¾	135	136
10¼	6¾	33,200	Cons G N Y rts	9¾	9½	9½
34	29½	1,200	Cons Gas Util A (2.20)	34	33¼	34
21	15	100	Cons Laundry Corp	15	15	15
37	27¾	8,100	Cord Cor	32	31½	31½
34¾	30	1,800	Corron & Reynolds	34½	33¾	34
103½	97	1,400	Corron & Reynolds pf (6)	103½	102¾	103½
101	45	400	Cosden Oil	85	84¾	84¾
11¾	7¾	400	Creole Syndic	9	8¾	8¾
3½	½	300	Cresson Cons (.08)		½	½
509	109½	25	Crocker & Wheeler	109½	109½	109½
2½	1¼	1,500	Crown Central	1¾	1¾	1¾
13	9¾	800	Curtiss Wright war	12¾	11½	12¼
			D			
28	11½	100	Darby Pet (1)	13	13	13
44	14	3,100	Dayton Airplane	43¾	43¾	43¾
28½	11½	2,800	De Forest Radio	17¼	17	17¼
10¾	6	300	De Haviland new (½)	7	7	7
17½	15	400	Detroit Aircraft	16½	15¾	16½
30¾	21½	800	Dixie Gas Util	27	26	27
6	3	400	Dixie G & U rts	4½	4½	4½
42	27	1,200	Doehler Die-Cast	37¾	36¾	36¾
1½	¾	100	Dolores Esperanza	½	½	½
20	4	4,100	Dubilier Condenser	18½	17½	17¾
20	8¾	400	Durant Mot	9	8¾	8¾
			E			
12½	6¼	1,200	Earl Radio	8¾	8¼	8¾
55	36	4,100	East Fuel & Gas	55	53½	55
31	24	400	Eastern Util A	30	28	30
31½	21½	1,500	Eisler Elec	37½	26½	37½
186¾	63	26,100	El Bond & Share (6)	186	182½	183½
186¾	63	26,100	El Bond & Share (6)	185	182½	183¾
302¾	77½	1,200	Electric Invest (6)	288¾	281	281
90½	84½	16,800	El Pow Assoc	90¾	86	89¾
90½	80	7,800	El Pow Corp	90½	86½	86½
59	28¼	400	El Pow & Lt opt war	54	52	54
66	46½	800	Electric Shares (1a)	53¾	53¾	53¾
163¾	115	400	Electric Share pf (6)	136½	136	136
62	30	400	Empire Pow (2)	52¼	51½	52
			F			
6¾	3	100	Fageol Mot	5¾	5¾	5¾
34½	10	100	Fairchild Aviation	10	10	10
6¾	3	100	Fairey Aviation	6¼	6¼	6¼
.54	.10	1,200	Falcon Lead Min	¼	¼	¼
10	1½	100	Fandango Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾
60½	23¼	1,800	Fansteel Prod	19¼	19¼	19¼
77½	64½	200	Federal Screw Corp (3¼)	72	71½	72
63¾	46½	1,800	Federal Water A (2.40)	54¾	52½	52½
37	29	200	Federated Metals	37	36½	37
29¾	24¾	200	Fiat Corp	25¾	25¾	25¾
17½	6	200	Fiat deb rts	7	7	7
30	26¼	400	Financial Investing (8)	27	26½	27
309	320½	100	Firestone Tire & Rub (8)	240	240	240
1,800	First Nat Stores rts			1¾	1¾	1¾
49	48¼	400	Fokker Aircraft	49¼	48¼	49
74½	50	500	Ford Mot Canada A	41¾	41	41¾
99¾	46	2,300	Ford Mot France	13¾	13¼	13¼
51	25	500	Ford Motor Ltd	18¾	18	18¾
		100	Foundation Foreign	9¾	9¾	9¾
57¾	55	2,400	Fourth Nat Inv	55½	55	55½
37½	21½	800	Fox Theater A	27½	26½	27½
33	23¾	200	Garlock Packing	34	33¾	34
29¾	24	400	Gen Am Inv Co new	25	24¾	24¾
187	125	500	Gen Asphalt rts	10¾	10¾	10¾
64¾	42½	1,400	Gen Baking new	6¾	6½	6¾
33¾	20	800	Gen Baking pf (6)	68¾	68¾	68¾
24	5¾	600	Gable war	10¾	10½	10½
57	30	1,600	Gen Elec Eng rcts (½)	15¼	15	15¼
110¾	104	100	Gen Empire	34	34	34
104½	101½	100	Gen Fireproofing (2)	46	46	46
27¾	20	100	Gen Ldy Mach (1.60)	20	20	20
52	38¾	1,500	Gen Realty & Util	39½	38¾	39½
114¾	88	1,500	Gen Realty & Util pf (6)	112¾	112	112¾
37	31	1,200	Gen Theater	38½	37	38
27½	26	100	Gen Wat & El A	27	27	27
38¼	26	500	Gerrard	30	30	30
28	23¾	500	Globe Underwriters	26	25¾	26
12	4½	1,100	Golden Center Min	8¾	8¾	8¾
2½	.21	200	Golden Coin	¾	¾	¾
121½	93	4,500	Goldman Sachs (2a)	109¾	108	109
27½	14	1,500	Gold Seal Electric	17¾	17¼	17¼
60¾	54¾	400	Graymur	60¾	59¾	60¾
494	332	20	Gt Atl & Pac n	370	369¾	370
23¾	12	100	Greenfield T & D	23	23	23
17¾	16¾	800	Grocery Stores V	17	17	17
43¾	27	900	Ground Gripper (1)	41¾	40¾	41¾
42½	32	900	Ground Gripper pf (3)	40¼	40¼	40¼
96½	86	900	Guardian Fire (2)	94	91½	93½
209	142¼	800	Gulf Oil Corp Pa (1½)	202¾	200¼	201¾
			H			
7½	2	100	Hap Candy Inc (1-40 shr)	7½	7½	7½
82¾	46	900	Haygard Corp	67	65¾	65¾
23¾	16	100	Hecla Min (1)	17½	17½	17½
35	29½	100	Hercules Motors	33½	33½	33½
41¾	19½	100	Hexden Chem Inc (2)	30	30	30
23	18¾	800	Hiram Walker G & W (1)	17½	16¾	17¼
26½	23¾	200	Hires Co (3)	26¾	26	26¾
7½	3¾	400	Homaokla Oil	4	4	4
61¾	31½	400	Horn & Hardart (2½)	61	60	60
22¾	14½	400	Houston Gulf Gas	19½	19	19½
23	16¾	800	Hudson Bay M & S	17¾	17¾	17¾
128	89¾	800	Humble Oil & Ref (2b)	122	120	121¾
			I			
340½	203¼	100	Illinois Pipe Line (20)	307	307	307
11½	8	100	Imp Chem	8	8	8
40	26¾	400	Imp Oil Can new (½)	39¾	39	39
160	90	400	Insull Util	112	111	112
90½	73¼	1,400	Ins Co No Am (2½b)	86½	85	86¼
33	25	300	Insurance Sec (1.40)	30¾	30¾	30¾
129	110¼	1,100	Insurance Shares	23½	23	23½
2¼	1½	500	Intercon Petrol (.37½)	1¼	1½	1½
30¾	22½	1,400	Internat Pet new (.37½)	27½	27¾	27¾
34½	19¾	200	Inter Projector new	34½	34½	34½
75	60	400	Inter Shoe (2½)	75	74	75
93¾	77¼	1,900	Inter Sup Pow (1a)	90½	89¼	90
23¾	14½	4,400	Inter Utilities B	18½	17¾	18
41¾	23	400	Irving Air Chute (2)	30½	30	30
27½	11½	6,400	Ital Superpower	27¾	26¾	26¼
15	5¾	1,400	Ital Superpow deb rts	16¾	16½	16½
31¼	29¾	600	Intercoast Trade	31¼	31	31
31¼	29¾	2,900	Intercoast Trade	31¼	31	31¼
25½	19½	1,400	Inter Equity	20¾	20	20¾
72½	65	400	Inter Equity ctfs	65¼	65	65½
			K			
12½	4	1,400	Kolster Brandes	4¾	4¼	4¾

Sale	Issue	High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
4,000	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	92½	92½	92½
5,000	Aluminum Corp 5s, 1952	100¼	100¼	100¼
12,000	Am G & E 5s, 1928	92	91½	91½
5,000	Am Power & Light 6s, 2016	104½	104½	104½
3,000	Am Rolling Mills 5s, 1948	94½	94½	94½
1,000	Am Sealing 6s, 1936	82	82	82
4,000	Am Solv 6½s, 1936	119	118	118
40,000	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	143	140	143
13,000	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948	203½	197½	201
1,000	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, w w	140½	140½	140½
2,000	Asso Sim Hdw 6½s, 1933	86½	86½	86½
20,000	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944	135¾	135	135
	B			
5,000	Bates Valve 6s, 1942	108¼	108¼	108¼
1,000	Beacon Oil 6s, 1936, w w	120	120	120
3,000	Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1955	100¼	100¼	100¼
4,000	Boston & Maine 6s, 1933	101	100½	100½
	C			
4,000	Capital Admin 5s, 1953	117½	117½	117½
10,000	Cent States Elec 5s, 1948	85	85	85
1,000	Cities Service 5s, 1966	83	83	83
3,000	Cities Service Gas 5½s, 1942	87¼	87¼	87½
1,000	Cities Service Gas Pipe 6s, 1943	92¾	92¾	92¾
10,000	Cities Service Power 5½s, 1957	92½	92½	92½
19,000	Cudahy Packing 5½s, 1937	95	94¼	94¼
2,000	Cudahy Packing 5s, 1946	98½	98½	98½
	E			
4,000	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	87¾	87¾	87¾
41,000	Federal Water 5½s, 1954	103¾	102¾	103¾
1,000	Fla Power & Light 5s, 1954	84	84	84
	G			
1,000	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	93¼	93¼	93¼
4,000	Gen Ind Alcohol 6½s, 1944	100	100	100
2,000	Gen Laundry 6½s, 1937	81	81	81
7,000	Gen Theater Equip 6s, 1954	107	106½	107
2,000	Georgia & Florida 6s, 1946	51	51	51
4,000	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	98½	95½	95½
5,000	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	105½	105½	105½
5,000	Ground Grip 6s, 1944	99¼	99	99¼
9,000	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	99	99	99
39,000	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	99	97¾	98
3,000	Gulf St Util 5s, 1956	93½	93½	93½
	H			
3,000	Hood Rubber 5½s, 1936	86	86	86
10,000	Hygrade Food 6s, 1949	99½	99½	99½
	I			
11,000	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	108¾	108¼	108¾
11,000	Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957	95¾	95½	95½
2,000	Inter Pow Sec 7s, 1957	95	94¾	94¾
7,000	Int Sec Corp 5s, 1947	83½	83	83
2,000	Invest Co 5s, 1947, ww	77¾	77¾	77½
9,000	Iowa-Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1957	89	89	89
	J			
8,000	Jeddo High Coal 6s, 1941	105	105	105
	K			
4,000	Koppers Gas & C 5s, 1947	94¾	94¾	94½

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
			L			
48¾	36¾	200	Lackawanna Sec new (4)	39½	39½	39½
173¾	149	100	Lehigh Coal & Nav (4)	168	168	168
8¾	2¾	400	Leonard Oil	4	3¾	3¾

DAY'S GAINS OFFSET TAKING OF PROFITS

Stock Market Retains Firm Undertone With Continued Heavy Trading.

CASE THRESHING SOARS

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The stock market ended the most turbulent week since early August today, with speculative enthusiasm still at a high pitch. Week-end profit taking came into the market in some volume before the close of the two-hour session, but the market displayed a firm undertone, and net gains more than offset a long list of net losses at the close.

Trading was at a rapid pace, the day's turnover falling just short of 2,600,000 shares, the largest Saturday's business since last March. A heavy accumulation of overnight buying orders sent prices rapidly higher during the first half hour, when many blocks of 5,000 to 25,000 shares changed hands, but selling then appeared in increasing volume.

Yesterday's sharp drop in call money from 9 to 6 per cent (there is no call money market on Saturday) and the swift recovery from the levels reached in Thursday's break appeared completely to have revived confidence in the market in many professional quarters. The public, however, was inclined to be wary, as was indicated by a light volume of odd-lot orders, and several conservative commission houses regarded yesterday's upturn as unhealthily rapid and advised customers to keep accounts in a highly liquid condition. Renewed firmness of call money is expected later in the month.

News Is Meager.

The business news coming to hand was meager, but was generally satisfactory. The week-end reviews stated that retail trade had fallen off to about last year's level, what with the hot weather and the Labor Day holiday, but that little change appeared in the generally satisfactory fundamental conditions.

More satisfactory reports of chain store sales for August appeared, and a compilation of the total sales of 21 large chains showed an increase of more than 26 per cent above August, 1928.

Some of the utilities and specialties were bid up rapidly. Simmons was a high flier, selling up 17 points to 175, a gain of 100 points over its low price of the year. The company is expected shortly to go into mass production of a radically new line of furniture which will sell very cheaply.

Standard Gas & Electric, and American Water Works again rose several points to new high ground. Philadelphia Co. jumped 10 points to a new top. American Power & Light and American Foreign Power did likewise, but reacted before the close.

Case Threshing soared 32 points to a new high at 392, and American Bosch, American Rolling Mill, Du Pont, Union Tank Car, Western Electrical Instrument and Worthington Pump were among others to reach record levels with substantial gains.

In the rails, Erie and Lackawanna were in strong demand, selling into new high territory. Food shares and coppers were firm, and National Cash Register was given a boost of about 10 points.

Radio, which lurched forward about 11 points in a huge turnover yesterday, fell back 3½ points in realizing. General Motors was again heavily traded, but failed to make headway. Loose Wiles Biscuit, which shot up 13 points yesterday, fell back 4. General Electric, Otis Elevator, U. S. Steel, St. Louis Southwestern, and Stone & Webster were among prominent issues to lose about 3 to 5 points.

Commodities moved in narrow ranges. Wheat was under pressure for a time, but firmed up at the close on covering. Corn sagged a little on slackening demand. On the cotton market trading was largely an evening up of contracts in preparation for the Government crop report next week. Closing quotations were off 5 to 50 cents a bale.

Foreign exchanges were fairly steady, but sterling cables were again under pressure, moving a shade lower, at $4.84 23-32.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 7.—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway in the near future will offer about $72,000,000 of convertible bonds. The final action by the directors has not yet been taken, but is expected next week. The proceeds probably will be used to meet maturities of about $24,000,000 of the Northwestern and of about $44,700,000 of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway, a subsidiary, due between October 1 and June 1, of next year.

Stockholders of P. Lorillard Co. have approved a change in the capitalization from 2,000,000 shares of $25 par value to a like number of no par shares, and the authorization of 3,000,000 additional shares, making the total authorized amount 5,000,000 shares. Stockholders also approved the plan to sell 150,000 shares to employes at $20 a share. The stock closed today on the New York Stock Exchange at $24 a share.

Sales of 21 leading chain store systems for August totaled $90,271,486, compared with $71,411,340 for August, 1928, an increase of $18,860,146, or 26.4 per cent.

L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, returning from Europe today, predicted his company would earn better than $9 a share on the common stock this year. Traffic is running at a record, he said, and reports from all sections of the road's territory indicate continued gain in traffic figures.

Net profits of $241,900, or 5.7 per cent on invested capital of $4,246,500,000 were shown in 1928 by 22 leading steel corporations, as compared with $199,999,999, or 4.8 per cent on invested capital of $4,172,200,000 in 1927, a survey by the Standard Statistics Co. shows.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Bar silver 24 1-16d per ounce. Money, 3¾ percent. Discount rates, short bills, 5⅜ per cent. Three months 5½ per cent.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Top grades, 47½@50½; 92 score, 46½; 89 to 91 score, 42@45; 86 to 88 score, 39½@41½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls not Leghorns, fancy, 33; ordinary, 30@32; White Leghorn folws, fancy, 26; mixed color broilers, fancy, large, 27@29; Leghorn broilers, 29.

Other articles unchanged.

Transcontinental Bus Development Acclaimed

That the public can now buy a motor bus ticket from coast to coast, traveling over a well-unified system, is a step forward in the development of the country, is the opinion expressed by automotive authorities.

Just as the opening of the Union Pacific heralded a new era in American unity, so the development of a transcontinental bus system this summer is a new arm of defense and a new means of prosperity, it is pointed out.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1929.

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
			A					
159½	101	1	Abrah. & Straus	122¼	122¼	122¼	— 7¾	122
96	84¾	2	Adams Ex pf(5)	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾	89
35⅞	27⅛	2	Adams Millis(2)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— 1⅞	30½
104⅞	27	2	Advance Rumely	28	28	28	— ¾	28½
4⅞	1½	11	Ahumada Lead..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝
217	95⅛	18	Air Reduc (3)	212⅞	207⅞	212⅞	+ 5	211
48⅞	36	1	Airw El Ap(2½)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ¼	38½
11¼	4	4	Ajax Rubber ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	......	4½
10¼	4½	2	Alaska Juneau .	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......	8½
56½	27⅞	427	Allegheny	55¾	54⅞	55	+ ⅛	54⅞
118¾	95⅛	1	Allegh pf (5½)	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼	117¼
118¾	110¾	1	Alle pf rcts(5½)	118	118	118	+ ¼	117¾
86½	80⅛	4	Allegh pf XW.	81¼	81	81¼	+ ¼	81
354¾	241	16	Al Ch & D (6).	349	343	346⅞	+ 6⅝	343
330	166	1	Allis Ch Mfg(7)	310	310	310	+ 1	304½
11⅛	5	2	Amal Leather .	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅞	5¼
42⅝	10⅛	9	Amerada (2)	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛	27⅝
73¾	40⅝	6	Am Ag Ch pf..	46¼	46	46	— ⅛	46
155	110	13	Am Bk Note(3b)	149½	148	148	+ 1½	147
20½	10½	1	Am Beet Sugar	14	14	14	— ¾	13
76½	40½	230	Am Bosch Mag	76½	73½	75¾	+ ¾	75½
62	45	2	Am B S (2.40)	59	59	59	......	58⅝
34¾	15⅛	37	Am Brown B El	24	22¾	23⅛	— 1	23⅛
104	49¾	130	A B B pf (7) AS	82½	82	82½	— ½	82
184½	107¾	97	Am Can (4b)	178¼	174¾	175¾	— ¼	175½
105½	92	44	Am Car & F (6)	101⅝	99¾	100⅝	+ 1⅝	100½
85⅞	46⅝	10	Am Chicle (2)	79⅛	78⅞	78⅞	— 1⅛	78½
75	42¼	72	Am C Al (1.60a)	49⅞	48⅝	49	+ ⅛	48⅞
47¾	23¾	4	A Encaus T (2)	30⅜	29	30⅜	+ ⅜	30¾
96½	82¾	9	Am & European	94	92¾	94	+ 1½	92½
173¼	75¼	437	Am & F Power	173¼	167¾	170	— 1½	169½
103	88	8	A&F P 2 7% pf	98	97⅞	98	+ ½	97½
42	24⅛	3	Am Haw S (1)	32½	31	32½	+ 1⅝	32
85⅛	64	2	Am H P (3.60)	71	70	71	+ 1	70
54	38	18	Am Ice (3b)	50½	50	50	......	50
89⅞	52½	100	Am Inter (2a)	86⅞	84½	86	+ ⅛	85½
8⅞	4½	8	A-La F & Foam	4⅝	4½	4½	......	4½
130	102⅝	8	Am Loco (3)	124	122⅞	124	+ 1	123½
133½	112	1	Am Loco pf (7)	115	115	115	......	114
232	108	17	AmMach&Fdy 4	225	210¼	210¼	+ ¼	210
81¾	50	157	Am Metal (3)..	79¾	77⅛	77⅝	— 1⅜	77½
135	113⅝	2	AmMet 6% p (6)	132¼	132⅛	132¼	+ ¼	130
98¼	65	100	AmNatG p 7 AS	83½	82	83	+ 2⅞	80
17⅛	3½	1	Am Piano	4	4	4	......	4
175¾	81⅛	100	AmPow&Lt (1a)	175¾	170⅝	172	+ 2	172
103	73⅛	1	AmP&L 6% p 6	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼	100
80	70	6	AmP&L pf A 3	75	75	75	......	73¼
84¾	78	2	AP&L p A stp 5	81½	81½	81½	+ ½	80⅛
57¾	40⅛	697	AmRadStSa 1½	55⅝	54¼	54⅞	+ ½	54½
64¾	31	4	Am Republics..	38	38	38	+ ⅛	36⅞
140⅞	106½	148	AmRollMill (2a)	140⅞	138⅝	140¼	+ 4⅛	140
74¾	61	1	AmSafRaz (5b)	69½	69½	69½	+ 1½	68⅞
112⅛	81½	20	AmShipbld 8 AS	104½	104⅝	104½	+ 1½	102
129½	93½	70	Am Sm&Ref (4)	129⅛	128⅛	129	+ ⅜	128¾
138	130	2	Am Smelt pf (7)	135	135	135	+ ⅛	135
49	43	1	Am Snuff (14b)	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ¼	46½
79⅞	56	42	Am Stl Fdrs (3)	64¾	63	63	— ⅝	63
114	110	50	AmStlF p 7 AS	112⅝	112	112⅝	+ ⅝	111¾
132	65	1	Am Stores (2).	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅜	67½
94¾	71½	4	Am Sug Ref (5)	82	81¾	82	......	80½
60	35¼	1	AmSum Tob (3)	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
304	193¼	62	Am Tel&Tel (9)	297½	294¾	295⅞	+ ¼	295⅞
203¾	160	1	Am Tob (8)....	197½	197½	197½	+ 1	196
205	160¼	3	Am Tob B (8).	199¼	196	199¼	+ 3	198
175	136½	7	Am Type F (8)	172	169	172	+ 2	170
192	67¼	87	Am W W n (1a)	192	187¼	191	+ 6	191
27⅞	15	6	Am Woolen	17	16½	17	+ 1¼	16¼
58⅝	36⅛	4	Am Wool pf....	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ½	37
46	39	4	Am W Pap pf(3)	45	42	45	+ 3	43
49¼	22⅛	3	Am Z Ld & Sm	25	25	25	......	25
140	99	880	Anacon Cop (7)	133¾	132⅛	132⅞	+ ⅜	132⅝
89¾	62¾	25	An Wire & C(3)	89¾	88⅝	88⅝	+ ¾	88¼
68⅞	43	65	Anch Cap (2.40)	68⅞	62¾	63½	— 1¼	64½
135	102½	7	Anch C pf (6½)	136	135	135	+ 2½	128
68⅝	44⅝	100	Andes C Min(3)	60¼	59¼	59¼	+ ⅛	59¼
49¼	29	3	Arch-Dan-M (2)	35	35	35	+ ¾	34¼
18⅝	10¼	32	Armour of Ill A	12½	12	12½	+ ¼	12¼
10½	5⅝	15	Armour of Ill B	8½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝
40⅞	19	3	Arnold Const ..	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅞	27¼
30⅞	28¾	3	Art Met C (1½)	29	29	29	+ ¼	28½
58⅜	48½	1	Asso App In (4)	50	50	50	+ ⅛	50
70¾	43	6	As D Gds (2½)	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅛	48¾
298⅜	195⅛	10	Atc T & S F 10	286¾	284	285¾	— ¾	285½
163⅞	99	2	Atchison p (5).	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛	102⅛
68⅞	32⅛	19	Atl Gulf & W I	68½	67	67	......	67
61½	45¾	4	Atl G & WI p 4	57	56⅞	57	+ 2⅞	57¼
77⅞	53½	22	Atlantc Ref 1½b	65⅜	64¾	65¼	+ 1¼	64⅝
134½	90	80	Atlas Powd (4).	134½	131¾	134	+ 1⅝	132
106½	98⅛	10	Atlas P p (6)AS	101½	101½	101½	......	101½
499	221	6	Auburn Auto 4a	499	497½	499	+ 3	485
11¾	5¼	12	Austin Nichols..	10¼	10	10	+ ¾	9¾
35⅝	22⅛	12	Autosales	30⅞	29½	30½	— ½	30
20	16½	13	Aviation Corp..	16⅝	16½	16⅝	......	16⅝
			B					
125	114½	30	Bald Loc p 7 AS	119	119	119	+ ½	118
66⅝	61	18	Bald Lo n wi..	62⅝	61⅝	62	— ½	61⅞
141⅜	115⅛	57	B & O (6)	140	138⅛	138⅞	— ⅛	138½
80½	75	1	B & O pf (4)..	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ 1	76
88¼	64½	1	Bang & A (3½)	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	— ⅜	83
65	33⅛	11	Barns A (2¼b)	38	37	38	+ 1⅛	37⅞
106⅞	98⅛	20	Bayuk 1stp 7 AS	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅜	99
32⅞	20	11	Beacon Oil	29½	29	29	— ½	29
111¾	93¼	1	Beatrice Cr pf.	105	105	105	......	105
17¾	10	12	Belding Hem ..	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ½	10⅛
84⅞	81	3	Bel NRpacp(6b)	83½	63⅝	83⅝	— ⅛	83½
104⅝	78	71	Bendix Avia (2)	91⅝	90⅝	91¼	+ ⅛	91
109⅝	75⅝	45	Best & Co (3).	109	108	108	+ 1¼	107½
140¾	82½	239	Beth Steel (4).	135¾	132¾	134	+ 2	133⅝
123⅞	116⅝	2	Beth St 7% p(7)	122¼	122¼	122¼	— ¼	122
69⅞	42¼	1	Bloomingdale ..	49	49	49	— ¼	49
136¾	110¼	7	Bohn Alum (4b)	124	122¾	123¾	+ ¼	124⅛
11¾	6	1	Booth Fisheries.	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½
100½	83⅛	8	Borden (3)	93½	91¾	92	— ⅝	92
143⅝	78⅛	10	Borg-Warn (4a)	81⅝	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅜	80
63⅛	30¼	16	Briggs Mfg	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼	34⅝
43⅛	35¾	10	Briggs & Str(2)	37	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅛	36½
138¼	115¼	10	Brist & M(4½b)	135	134	134	+ 1	133½
6⅞	3⅛	1	Brit Emp Steel.	3½	3½	3½	......	3¼
73⅞	39½	7	Brock Mot (3).	42¾	42⅜	42⅜	+ 1⅝	41⅜
81⅞	57½	3	Bklyn-M Tr (4)	60¼	60½	60½	— ⅛	60⅛
92⅝	79	1	Blk-M Tr pf(6)	81	81	81	......	80
248½	170	1	Bklyn Un G (5)	242	242	242	+ 2	240
51½	38½	2	Brown S (2½)	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	— ¼	50⅛
55¼	35¼	4	Brunswick B (3)	37¾	37	37	— ⅛	37
42¾	25⅛	12	Bucyrus E (1)	34¾	33⅛	33⅞	— ⅛	33
50	38⅛	2	B E cvt pf (2½)	41⅞	41¼	41¼	......	41½
54¾	44	1	Bull Co (1.60)	44¼	44¼	44¼	— 1½	44
76	62⅛	65	Burr A M (5b)	76	75⅛	75¾	+ ½	75¼
89⅛	54½	1	Bush Term (2d)	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	+ ⅛	60¼
118⅛	104	50	BT7% deb (7) AS	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— 1⅜	105
9⅛	3⅞	6	Butte C & Zinc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼
41	28	1	Butterick	36½	36½	36½	— ½	36¾
192⅞	120¼	2	Byers Co	141¾	140	140	......	138
37⅜	31½	21	By-Prod C (3b)	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅜	34½
			C					
84⅞	72⅛	20	Calif Pack (4).	82⅜	80	82	+ 2½	82
4	1½	1	Callahan Z L..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾
136¾	123	12	Cal & Ariz (10)	131⅝	130	130	— 1	129½
61⅞	36⅝	37	Cal & Hecla (4)	47⅜	46¼	46⅞	— ⅛	46½
49½	43	3	Campbell Wyant	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44
98½	78	1	Can D G A (5)	89	89	89	+ ¼	89
265⅞	218	16	Can Pac (10) .	234⅝	232	232	— 2	232¾
116	113	120	Brown S pf AS	116	116	116	— ¼	116
114½	113	10	Bush T B pf AS	114½	114½	114½	+ 1½	113
48¾	35	12	Cannon M(2.80)	48¾	47½	48	+ 1	47⅝
92¾	80½	120	C C & O (4) AS.	80½	80½	80½	— 1½	80½
392	308	26	C T Mach (6)..	392	365	392	+ 32	390
42⅛	16½	1	Cavanagh Dobbs	17	17	17	......	16½
.....	.....	1	Cav Do pf (6½)	86½	86½	86½	— 1½	84½
79⅜	33⅝	6	Celotex Co (3)..	64⅞	64½	64½	+ ¼	63
56¼	40½	32	Central Al St(2)	53	52¼	52⅛	— ½	52¼
20½	7	1	Century Rib M.	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7
82	69¼	10	Cen R Mpf(7)AS	62¾	62¾	62¾	— 1	62½
120	88⅝	53	Cerro de Pas(6)	104¼	102⅝	103¼	— ¾	103
32	16½	4	Certainteed	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	......	27⅝
279¾	195	4	C & O (10).....	274	272¼	272¼	— 1	272
92	79	11	Chesap Corp (3)	87⅞	87⅛	87⅝	— ⅜	87
19¾	4½	1	Chic & Alton ..	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6
66⅞	49	4	Chic & E Ill pf	58	56	58	— 2	55
23⅞	12¾	1	Chic Gt Western	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¾	16¼
63⅜	38	2	Chic Gt W pf...	46⅞	46½	46½	— ¾	46½
44⅜	27¾	23	Chic M S P & P	43	42⅛	43	— ⅜	43
68⅜	46⅛	83	C M S P & P pf	67⅛	65½	65¾	— ½	65¾
108½	80¼	161	Ch & No W (4)	108½	105	107¾	+ ¾	107
47	28¼	5	Ch Pneu Tool .	43½	43⅛	43½	+ ¼	43½
56⅜	48⅛	3	C P T pf n(3½)	55	54½	55	+ ⅛	54½
143½	115	9	Chi Rk Is&P(7)	141½	141¼	141½	......	141
50	36	1	Chic Cot Oil (3)	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼	36½
75⅞	44⅞	1	Childs Co (2.40)	70½	70½	70½	— ⅜	70½
135	66	197	Chrysler (3) ..	74⅜	73⅛	73⅝	......	73¼
62¾	49	1	Cit I & F (3.60)	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅞	58
27	18½	5	City St new (1)	20½	19⅝	20	......	19¾
72¾	42½	2	Cluett Peab (5)	44½	44	44	......	44½
154½	120⅝	7	Coca Cola (4).	149¾	148⅞	148⅞	— ⅛	148¾
72¼	41	5	Collins & Aik.	43½	43	43	......	42½
78½	56	10	Col Fuel & Iron	63⅝	62¾	63	......	63
97⅞	53½	102	Col G & El (2)	95	93¾	93⅝	— ⅛	93½
88¾	55¼	1593	Col Gr (29.1c)	71¾	69⅞	71⅜	+ 4⅞	71⅜
90	61	10	Col Gr full pd.	68⅜	66⅝	68⅜	+ 6¼	67⅜
227¼	121¼	15	Col Carb (4¾B)	214	209	209	— 4	208
62⅝	43	34	Com Credit (2)	49	48	48½	......	48
50½	50	7	Com Credit A..	50½	50	50	......	50
105¾	92¼	20	C C6½pf(6½)AS	94½	94½	94½	+ 2⅜	92½
212½	131½	35	Com Inv Tr (4a)	206½	203¼	205¾	— ½	205
69	27¼	33	Com Inv Tr war	65	61½	65	+ 2	65
99	90⅜	1	CIT 6½% pf(6½	91	91	91	— 1¼	91
93	59⅛	6	Conde Nast P(2)	65	64	64	— 1	62½
35¾	19½	10	Congol'm Nairn	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛	22⅞
1½	⅜	1	Con TinFoilstpd	½	½	½	......	½
96¼	60½	1	Consol Cigar (7)	68	68	68	......	67
96¼	60½	60	Con Cig pfwwAS	83¾	83	83¾	+ ⅝	83
25¼	22	14	Cons Film.......	23⅝	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	22¾
30¾	24¾	20	Cons F Indpf(2)	25	25	25	+ ⅛	24¾
183¼	95½	176	Consol Gas (3).	178¾	176	176	— 1½	176
100⅜	96½	2	Cons G $5 pf(5)	99⅛	99	99⅛	+ ⅜	99
6¼	2½	10	Consol Textile..	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½
23½	12	16	Container A....	19¾	18½	19⅝	+ 1⅛	19¼
11⅞	6	52	Container B....	8¾	7⅝	8½	+ ½	8½
90	47⅛	5	Cont Baking A.	83	82⅞	83	— 1⅞	82¼
15¼	8⅛	20	Cont Baking B.	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛	12
100	88½	2	Cont Bak pf (8)	97	97	97	— ¾	97
62½	56⅛	11	Continental Bk.	60	60	60	+ ½	59½
91⅞	60	64	Cont Can (2½)	87¼	85½	85½	— ⅝	85⅝
110⅛	79	57	Contin Ins (2)..	106½	104⅞	105¾	+ 2¼	105
28⅜	13	35	Contl. Mot (.80)	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛	14½
37⅜	28½	25	Cont Oil Del ...	34	33¼	34	+ ¾	33¼
122⅞	82	102	Corn Pr (3½b).	114⅝	112½	113½	+ 2⅛	113½
82¼	50¾	22	Coty (2a)	51⅞	51⅛	51⅜	— ⅜	51¼
1	½	4	Coty rts	½	½	½	......	½
125	83	18	Cros Radio (1).	104	103	103	......	102¾
79	42¼	1	Crown Cork ...	73½	73½	73½	......	72½
25¾	18½	2	Crown Zeller (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅜	21½
121¾	85	3	Cruc Stl (5) ...	118	117	118	+ 2	112
5½	¾	3	Cuba Cane Sug.	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1⅜
18⅞	2⅞	3	Cuba C S pf ...	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼	6½
24½	11½	7	Cuba Co	14¼	14	14	— ⅜	14
......	......	20	CubaRR pf(6) .	60	60	60	— 3½	.....
67⅜	49	2	Cud Pack (4)..	51½	51¼	51½	+ ¼	51¼
173½	135⅛	1	Curtiss Aero (1)	165	165	165	......	165
30⅛	26	....	Curt Wright	26⅝	26	26¼	— ⅛	26⅜
37⅞	36⅞	12	Curt Wright A..	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅜	37
115¼	108½	50	Cush 8% pf AS.	110½	110	110½	— ½	110
101½	58⅛	2	Cut Ham (3½).	94¼	94⅛	94¼	— ¾	94¼
106	41	4	Cuyamel Fruit ..	106	105¾	106	+ 1	104
			D					
69⅛	42⅞	16	Davison Chem .	48⅞	47¾	48⅞	+ ⅞	48½
128	113	200	Deere pf (7) ..	118⅛	118	118	......	118
226	182	5	Dela & Hud (9)	221	218⅝	221	+ 2	218
165¾	120¼	111	D L & W (7b).	165¾	162¼	165¾	+ 5¼	165¼
77¾	55¼	1	D & R Gr W pf	70	70	70	......	69½
164	128	70	Dia Mat (8)AS	129½	129	129	— ½	129
11¼	8¾	19	Dome Min (1).	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅜	9⅝
54¼	39⅞	7	Dom Strs (1.20)	40	39⅞	40	......	39⅞
126⅛	105	22	Drug Inc (4)..	117⅞	116	116⅞	+ ½	115¾
226¼	155¾	138	Du Pont (4½b)	231	226½	227¾	+ 2¾	227¾
11½	4	1	Durham Hos ..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	.....
43	41½	43	Dur Hos pf AS.	43	43	43	— 2	41½
			E					
225	168	5	East Kod (8b).	209	208½	208⅞	+ 1⅞	207
7	5½	51	East Kod rts...	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
76¾	56	11	Eat A & Sp (3)	59	58½	59	— ¾	59
112½	87	1	Elt Sch pf (6½)	87½	87½	87½	......	.....
18¾	9⅛	3	Elec Boat	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛
84¼	43⅛	160	El P & L (1)..	79⅞	78⅛	79⅞	+ 2⅞	79¾
92⅞	77	9	El Stor Bat (5).	86	85⅜	85⅞	+ ¼	85⅝
79⅝	47	15	Egn Pub S (1a)	72½	71½	72½	+ ¾	72¼
123¼	90	4	Eng P S pf (5).	112¼	109	109	— 2⅛	109
108⅜	92¼	2	En PS p ww5½	101	100⅛	101	+ ⅞	100
41	31¼	2	Equit O B (2½)	40	40	40	+ ¼	39¾
93	64	329	Erie R R	93	92⅛	92¼	+ 1¼	92¼
66½	50	11	Erie 1 pf (4)..	62⅛	62	62	+ 1	62
73¾	45	2	Evans A L 2½a	45¾	45½	45¾	......	45½
			F					
52⅞	40⅜	13	Fairb Mor (3).	52¾	51	52¾	+ 1¾	52¾
110⅞	106	40	Fairb Mp(7) AS	106½	106½	106½	— 2¼	106
123	90¼	7	Fidel Ph F I(2)	116¼	115	115	— ½	115
98½	65	1	Filene's Sons ..	72	72	72	— 2	71
107	97	100	Fil S p 6½ AS	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ 1	98⅝
87½	62	29	First N Sts 1½	87½	85⅞	87	+ 1	87
20⅛	6½	10	Fisk Rubber ...	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛	8¾
82½	31¼	250	F R 1st pf cvAS	44¼	44	44	+ 1	43
101½	65⅛	4	Fleischm'n (3½b	99¼	99	99¼	+ ¾	99
102	87½	18	Fleis ctfs(3½b)	99¼	99	99	......	99

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
82¾	57¼	7	Follansbee(2½b)	75¾	75	75¾	......	75
73	65	10	Foster Wheeler.	64⅞	64¼	64¼	— ⅜	64
101	80¾	40	Fox Film, A (4)	97¾	95⅜	96⅝	+ 1⅜	96½
54⅞	37¾	19	Freeport Tex (4)	50¼	48⅜	49½	+ ⅜	49⅛
			G					
25	10½	8	Gardner Motor.	11½	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
114¾	81	61	G Am Tank(4a)	113¼	111¾	113¼	+ 2¼	113¼
94¾	81	2	Gen Asphalt ..	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¾	85¼
69¾	55½	2	Gen Bronze (2)	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ¼	57½
61	37½	85	Gen Cable	58¾	58	58⅝	+ 1⅛	58½
120½	81	51	Gen Cable, A(4)	117	114	114	......	114
81¾	62⅝	51	Gen Foods (3)..	71	70½	70⅝	+ ⅛	70½
74	63	1	Gen Cigar (4)..	68½	68½	68½	+ ½	67½
403	219	75	Gen Elec (5b).	389	385	385¼	— 3¾	385
11⅞	11	5	Gen El spl (.60)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......	11⅛
109	70	58	G G & E, A(2b)	105½	104⅛	105½	......	105⅜
89⅛	67⅝	3	Gen Mills (3)..	70⅞	70½	70⅞	......	70⅝
91¾	66¼	2445	Gen Mot (3.30b)	79⅝	78	78¼	+ ¼	78¼
98	57	8	Gen P Serv (6b)	83⅞	81⅛	81⅛	— 1⅛	81
126½	93½	8	Gen Rail Sig (5)	123	122	122¼	+ 1⅜	122
88½	68	2	Gen Refr (3½b)	82¼	82¼	82¼	+ ⅝	82⅛
142⅞	101	49	Gillette S R (5)	134¼	132⅛	133¼	— ¾	133
48⅛	29¼	3	Gimbel Bros ...	36	35⅞	36	+ ½	36
90	76½	2	Gimbel pf (7)..	83	83	83	+ 1	83
64½	36⅞	20	Glidd Co (1⅞b)	60⅛	59⅛	60	......	59½
1⅜	⅞	36	Glidden rts	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1½
66	29½	3	Gobel Ad. Inc..	31⅞	31¼	31¼	— ⅜	31¼
82	53⅛	59	Gold Dust (2½)	62	61⅜	61⅞	+ ¾	61¾
105¾	71⅛	30	Goodrich BF (4)	72⅛	71½	72	+ ⅛	72
154½	103	71	Goodyr T&R (5)	115½	112¾	115½	+ 3½	115½
60	33⅞	1	Goth S H (2½)	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ½	35⅜
54	22⅛	8	Grah Paige Mot	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ½	23½
102⅞	62⅛	5	Gran C Min (7)	85⅞	84½	84½	— ½	84
63½	55⅝	33	Grigsby Grunow	59¾	59	59½	......	59⅜
54⅜	41	2	Gra Un pf (3)	47	47	47	+ ½	46¼
63⅞	43¾	8	Gr City Stl (3)	60⅜	60	60	+ 1	59½
144⅝	114½	2	Grant (WT) (1)	135	134½	134⅞	— ⅛	134
128½	101	8	Gr No Ry pf(5)	124¾	124½	124¾	+ ¼	124
122¼	100	1	Gt N Rpfctf(5)	116½	116½	116½	— 1	116½
39¼	25¼	12	G NIOctf(1¼h)	30⅞	30	30¾	+ ¼	30¾
44	32⅞	6	Gt W Sug (2.80)	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	......	36⅞
119½	112½	10	Gt W S pf(7)AS	115	115	115	......	114½
200½	136⅝	5	Gr Can Cop (8)	200½	199	199	+ 2	198
			H					
56¾	31	13	Hahn Dept St.	31½	31¼	31¼	......	31⅛
115	90	8	H D S pf (6½)	90¼	90	90	......	89⅞
41⅞	20⅞	6	Hartm B (1.20)	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ⅛	37¼
68⅝	28	6	Hayes Body (8 l)	30	29¼	30	+ ⅜	29½
128¾	64	19	Hershey Choc..	127½	125	126⅝	+ 6⅝	125
128¾	80	17	Hers cvt pf (4)	126	123	126	+ 4¼	125
128¾	128¾	30	Heleme pf AS.	128¾	128¾	128¾	— 3¾	128¾
106⅛	104	1	Hershey pr pf 6	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	......	105⅝
51	34⅞	3	HollandF (2¾b)	41	40½	40½	— ½	40¼
24⅝	13⅛	1	Hollander	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
52¾	37½	5	Houd-Her B 1½	43	42½	42¾	— ¼	42½
109	68⅛	7	Houston Oil....	76½	74½	74½	— 1½	73
82½	56⅛	13	Howe SdCo 4½b	70¼	69½	69¾	+ 1¼	69½
58⅜	34½	55	Hud&Man (2½)	55¼	54⅛	54⅞	+ 1	54⅛
93¾	75⅛	41	HudMot Car (5)	85⅞	83⅝	84½	— ⅜	84
82	38½	26	HuppMotCar 2a	42	41	41	+ ¼	41
			I					
153½	132½	3	Illinois Cent (7)	146⅞	146⅝	146⅞	......	146
39⅜	29⅛	12	IndepOil&G (2)	31⅜	31	31⅜	— ⅛	31⅜
32½	13	3	Indian Motorcyl	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13½
53	29	30	Indian Refining.	48	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅜	47½
51¼	28	20	Indian Ref ctfs	46½	45¼	46	— ¼	46
135	75	1	Industrial Rayon	86	86	86	— 12½	86¼
205	120	3	Ingers Rd 5¼b	196¾	195½	196¾	+ 2¾	193
113	78½	5	Inland Stl (3½)	106	105	105¼	+ ¼	105¼
68¾	38⅛	58	Inspirat Cop (4)	49¼	45¾	49¼	+ ½	49¼
14¼	8⅛	2	Intercon Rub....	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......	8⅝
17⅞	6½	2	Internat Agri..	7	7	7	......	7
102¾	67⅝	7	Int Cement (4)	69½	69¼	69½	......	69¼
103½	54½	41	Int C En (2)..	65¾	64⅝	65¾	+ ¾	65¾
142	92	27	Int Harv (2½)..	136¼	134¼	135½	+ ½	135½
145	138	5	Int Harv pf (7)	138⅝	138¼	138¼	— ¼	138¼
54½	47½	68	Int Hy El (2).	49⅝	48⅞	49¼	+ ⅛	49¼
102½	65¼	4	I M ptc pf(3.20)	85	83¼	85	+ 1	84
33	26½	37	Int Mer Ma ctfs	36½	34⅞	35¾	+ 2¾	35½
72¾	40½	77	I Nick C (.80)	54¾	53⅝	53⅞	+ ⅛	53⅞
37½	25	2	I P & P A (2.40)	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛	35
25⅛	14¾	2	I Pa & Pow B..	23⅝	22½	23⅝	+ ⅝	23¼
17½	10⅝	3	I Pa & Pow C..	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼	16½
93	80	1	I Pa & P pf(7)	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	— ⅞	88¾
98½	98½	50	I Pr Ink pf AS	98½	98½	98½	......	98½
90	55½	20	In Salt (1½h)AS	77¼	77¼	77¼	— 2¾	77¼
119	108	20	I Silv pf (7)AS	118	118	118	— ⅛	112
149½	78	358	I Tel & Tel (2)	146¼	143¼	144	+ 1⅛	143
93½	58	4	Int D Strs (2).	58¼	58	58	— 1	58
72½	64	2	Inv Equity ...	65	65	65	— 3	65
69	49¾	1	Isl Crk C (4)...	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼	50¼
			J					
84½	69	1	Jewel Tea (3a)	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛	69
242¾	152⅛	84	Johns Man (3)	204¾	200	202	— 1	201
10½	5⅝	4	Jordan M Car .	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼	6
			K					
112¾	106	50	KC PL pfB(6)AS	108½	108½	108½	— ½	108½
108⅞	78	9	K C Sou Ry (5)	105⅝	104	104⅞	+ 1⅜	104
58½	48	4	Kayser (J) (5).	49¼	49	49¼	— ¾	49
24	9⅛	8	Kelly-Spr Tire..	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ¼	10½
94⅞	50	20	Kel-Sp 8% pfAS	53	53	53	— 1	52
59¾	41¼	9	Kelsey-H Wh(2)	42½	42¼	42¼	......	42½
19¼	12	9	Kelvinator	15½	15¼	15¼	......	15¼
87	87	10	Kendall pf AS .	87	87	87	......	87
104⅞	77⅝	485	Kennecott C (5)	95	94½	95	+ 1	94⅞
56½	45¼	7	Kimb-Clk (2½).	55⅛	54¼	54¼	— ¾	54¼
44⅛	27½	1	Kin'y (GR) (2b)	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	......	42⅛
109¾	90	10	Kinney pf(8)AS.	99	99	99	......	98¾
78⅜	65⅛	88	Kolster Radio .	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	+ 1⅜	30⅜
60⅛	32¾	30	Kraft P C(1½)	60⅛	57½	57½	— 2½	57½
57½	44⅛	11	Kres (SS)(1.60)	52¾	51½	52½	+ 1½	52½
23	12¾	1	Kresge D Store	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18½
114	86	8	Kress (SH) (1).	90	88¼	88¼	— 1¾	88
46⅜	33½	40	Kreug & T(1.34)	38⅞	38	38⅛	+ ⅜	38⅛
122⅛	75½	26	Kroger Groc (1)	88	87⅞	88	+ ⅜	87¾
			L					
38¾	26	1	Lago O & Tr..	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼	31½
157⅛	127⅛	16	Lambert (8) ...	139½	137⅞	138½	+ ½	137¾
25	10	8	Lee R & Tire ..	13	12	12	— ½	12
65	43	1	Leh P Cem(2½)	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼	44
102¼	77¾	1	Leh Val (3½)..	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	— 1⅜	94
28⅝	19	41	Leh Val Coal ..	25⅞	24	25⅞	+ 1⅞	25½
68½	40¼	1	Lehn & F Pr(3)	44	44	44	......	43½
43	38	5	Libby O Gl	39⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅞	38
105½	81½	1	Ligg & M T(5b	94	94	94	— ⅛	93½
103½	81⅛	2	L & M TobB 5b	93¾	93½	93¾	+ ¼	93½
57¾	42¾	1	Lima Loco	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	......	49½
61	49	1	Link Belt (2.60)	51½	51½	51½	......	46½
113⅞	71⅜	13	Liq Car (4¼b).	91¾	90⅞	90⅝	— ⅜	90¼
84½	48½	6	Loew's (2)	60⅞	60⅜	60½	— ⅛	60½
11⅞	7⅜	16	Loft, Inc	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	......	7⅝
88¾	56	191	L W Bis (2.60).	87⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— 4⅛	84⅛
31½	20	19	Lorillard (P) ..	24⅝	24	24	— ¼	24
1¼	⅛	15	Lorillard, rts ...	1¼	1¼	1¼	......	1½
18	10⅝	21	Louis Oil Ref...	11¾	11⅛	11½	— ⅛	11⅛
153½	138½	3	Louis & N (7).	150	149½	149½	......	149¼
59	38⅞	170	L G & El A 1¾	58¾	56½	57⅛	+ 1¼	57
108⅞	66⅛	1	Lud Steel (2)...	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼	87
			M					
114¾	91	129	Mack Trucks (6)	104	100¾	102⅞	+ 2⅝	102⅝
255⅛	148	20	Macy (RH) (3b)	247	245½	247	+ 2	245½
24	16	8	Mad Sq G (1½)	18	17½	18	+ ½	18
82½	60	5	Magma Cop (5).	75	74¼	74⅞	— ¼	74
39	15	4	Mallinson	16½	15¾	16½	+ 1½	16
37⅛	24¼	6	Manh El Sup ..	29½	29	29⅛	— ⅛	28⅞
57⅛	31½	26	M mod gtd (5).	41	39½	41	+ 1⅜	40
89⅞	69⅛	1	Mar Rock (4b).	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ¾	80
104	66¾	28	Mar Mot (4) ...	82⅞	80	81⅝	— ⅛	81
18	7¾	1	Martin Parry ..	8	8	8	......	7¾
66⅞	42¼	12	Math Alk (2) ..	58½	56¾	58½	+ 1⅜	57½
1⅞	1½	23	Math Alk rts ..	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛	1½
106⅛	73½	50	May Dep St. (4)	83⅝	81½	83⅛	+ 1½	81¼
29½	19	5	Maytag (2b) ...	24⅞	24	24	+ 1	24
104⅞	71¼	3	McCall (4)	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞	+ 1⅞	100½
113½	93½	10	McC St (2) AS.	100½	100½	100½	+ 4	99½
115½	97⅛	5	McC St B (2)..	104¼	101½	104¼	+ 3	101½
58½	51¼	1	McLellan Stores	51¼	51¼	51¼	— 1¾	51¼
48	40	1	McGraw H P(2)	42	42	42	......	40
23½	14¼	3	McInty P M (1)	14½	14¼	14½	......	14
82	62½	17	McKeesp't T (4)	74⅞	74½	74½	......	74¼
59	46	7	McKee & R (2)	46	46	46	......	46
62⅞	20	1	Mengel	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛	25
69⅜	33½	22	Mexican Sea Oil	36	35½	35½	......	35
54½	30⅛	53	Miami Cop (4).	48	47	47½	+ 1	47¼
122⅞	85	1	Mich Stl (2½)	108	108	108	— 2	108
39⅞	30½	5	Mid-Con Pet (2)	34	33½	33½	+ ¼	33¼
3⅜	1⅝	....	Mid Sta Oil ctfs	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅜
28⅞	11⅜	3	Miller Rubber..	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12½
43⅝	11⅝	7	Minn Mol Imp.	35	34	34	— ¼	33¼
55½	35	37	Minn St P&SSM	55½	54	55	+ 1⅛	55
66	56⅛	10	MSP&SSMII4AS	58	58	58	+ 1	55½
65¾	42½	17	Mo Kan & Tex	55	54⅝	55	— ¼	54¾
107½	102	1	Mo K & Tpf(7)	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ¼	104¼
193½	120	4	Mo Pac pf (5)	141	141	141	+ 2⅛	140½
80¼	60½	9	Moh C M (2¾b)	68	66	68	+ 1¾	66
156⅞	99	141	Montg W (2½)	133⅝	130¾	131⅞	— ⅜	131⅛
48¼	40	5	Mayer Bro	48¼	48	48⅛	+ ⅛	48
6½	2¾	4	Moth L (.40)..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2¾
60¾	12½	31	Mo Pict Capital.	42½	42	42½	......	42
31¾	26	10	Moto Met Gauge	29½	28⅞	29¼	— ½	28½
142	96½	3	Mot Prod (7b) .	122	121⅛	121⅛	— 2⅞	122
55⅛	39	9	Motor Wheel (2)	40¾	40⅛	40⅛	......	40
81⅞	39	4	Mullins Mfg....	37½	36⅞	37½	+ ⅞	37
16½	13¾	49	Murray rts	14	13¾	13¾	......	13¾
100⅞	62	15	Mur Corp A(3a)	66½	66	66	......	66
			N					
118⅞	81⅛	27	Nash Motors (6)	86⅞	85	85	— ¾	85
41⅞	28⅛	9	Nat Ac stp (1½)	34⅞	34¼	34½	— ⅜	34⅛
48¼	35	6	Natl Air Trans.	35	35	35	— ⅛	35
71	37	23	Nat Bel H (1a).	40¼	38¼	40¼	+ 2⅞	40¼
216¾	160½	3	Nat Bis (6½b).	209½	208⅞	208⅞	+ ⅞	208
148¾	96	506	N Cash R A(4b)	139⅝	132¾	139	+ 10	139½
86½	62⅛	32	Nat D Pr (1½a)	79¾	79	79	— ⅜	78½
2⅞	2¼	49	Nat Da Pro rts.	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜
37¾	28⅛	7	Nat Dept Stores	31⅞	28⅞	31⅞	......	29½
58	33	22	Nat Distill Prod	51⅞	50	50	— ½	50
62¼	43	2	N En & Stam(2)	55⅛	55	55⅛	+ ⅜	55½
178½	132	7	Nat Lead (5)...	170¼	169	170¼	+ 3¼	167
141½	138¼	100	N L pf A (7)AS	139	139	139	......	139
71¾	42¼	60	Nat Pow & L(1)	68¼	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅜	67
155	101	4	Nat Surety (5).	120	119	119	— 1	119
91⅝	63	2	Nat Tea (1½)..	65⅞	65¾	65¾	+ ¾	65½
62⅞	39¾	317	Nev Con Cop(3)	54¾	53½	54½	+ 1¾	54⅜
96⅜	43	2	Newport Co (3).	93	93	93	+ 1¾	92½
256½	178½	46	New Y Cent (8)	248⅜	246½	247	— ⅛	246½
192⅜	128⅛	8	NY Chi &StL(6)	185	164	185	+ 2	184
109¼	100	1	NY C&StL pf(6)	105½	105½	105½	— ½	105¼
90	82¾	1	N Y Dock pf (5)	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	......	83
126½	80⅞	42	N Y NH &H (4)	124⅞	123	123	— ⅜	122⅞
131½	114⅝	1	NYNH&H pf (7)	127½	127½	127½	+ ¾	126
32	23½	55	NY Ont & West	26⅜	23	23	— 2⅛	25⅞
97	2	10	NY Rys Corp pf	5	4⅞	5	— ⅞	5
10¾	3	90	NY St Ry pf AS	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼	7¼
48½	33	2	Norf Sou (3½b)	34	34	34	......	33
290	191	3	Norf & W (10b)	286	285	285	— 1	283
186¾	90⅝	42	North Amer (f)	175¼	174	174	— 1⅛	174
54¼	51	2	Nor Amer pf (3)	51¾	51¾	51¾	— 1⅛	51
103¾	99⅜	2	No Am Ed pf(6)	99½	99½	99½	— ½	99
66¼	48⅛	2	Nor Ger L(3.41)	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅜	52
118⅞	95½	6	Northern Pac(5)	110	109⅛	109⅛	— ¾	109
114⅞	96	6	North Pac ctf(5)	106¼	105¼	106¼	— ¾	106
50	43½	10	North Tel (3)AS	46	46	46	+ 1	45
6¼	1¾	3	Nor Tire & Rub	2	2	2	— ⅛	2
			O					
33	16⅜	2	Oil Well Supply	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ¾	19
64½	34⅛	24	Oliver Farm....	44	43	43⅞	+ ⅞	43
69⅜	49⅛	8	O F conv par(3)	55	54¼	55	+ ⅛	55
99½	84¾	2	Oliv F pr pf (6)	92⅜	92	92	+ 1	90⅝
432¾	276	50	Otis Elev (6a)..	420¼	420	420	— 5½	420
52¼	37	24	Otis Steel......	49⅞	49	49	— ¾	48⅞
96¾	78	30	Outlet (4) AS..	78	78	78	......	.....
84	75	2	Owens Bot (4a)	77	77	77	— ⅛	77
			P					
97	53⅝	69	Pac Gas & El(2)	91¼	89½	90⅝	+ ¼	90⅝
134¾	70	21	Pacific Light (3)	129½	127¾	127¾	+ 2	127½
1½	1	8	Pacific Oil stubs	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
220	159	230	Pac T&T (7)AS	206	202¼	204	......	202
157¾	116½	57	Pack Mot (5b).	152¾	150½	151½	+ ¾	151
38¾	26⅜	319	Pack Mot n ww	38¾	38¼	38½	+ ⅜	30½
69¼	40½	42	Pan-Am Pet B	65¾	64¾	64¾	......	64¾
17½	13⅝	100	Pan-A W B AS	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	......	14⅛
74	55⅛	43	Param F L (3)	71⅛	70¼	70¼	— ¾	70¼
13¼	5¾	15	Park U M (.80)	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛	5⅞
14⅞	7½	29	Pathe Exchange	10	9½	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅝
30	13½	4	Pathe Exch A .	20½	19½	19½	......	19½
47¾	34⅛	8	P M & E (3.89)	41	40¼	40¼	+ ¼	40¾
22½	11⅛	2	Peerless Motor .	11½	11½	11½	......	11
60¾	38	22	Penick & Ford .	57¾	56⅛	57¾	+ ⅞	57¼
12	5½	2	Penn C & Coke	11½	11	11½	+ ½	11
27	8¼	2	Penn Dixie Cem	10	10	10	+ ½	9½
110	72½	103	Penn R R (4).	107¾	106⅜	106⅝	— ⅛	106½
404	206	4	Peoples G C (8)	378½	378	378½	+ 1½	362
101	96	100	P M pr pf (5)	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅛	96½
45½	30	1	Pet Milk (1½).	30¼	30¼	30¼	— 1¼	30½
79⅞	56½	68	Phelps D (3)..	68⅞	66	68	+ 3	67¾
250	157½	4	Philadel Co (7b)	260	254	260	+ 10	260
54	50⅝	1	P C 6% pf (3)	52	52	52	— ⅛	51
34	17⅜	5	P R C & I ..	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛	23¼
96	83	50	Ph Jones p 7 AS	84	84	84	......	.....
48	32½	6	Phillips Pet 1½	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛	37
37⅞	27½	6	Pierce-Arrow A.	34¾	33½	34¾	+ 1¾	34
87½	72½	8	Pierce-A p (6).	84	82½	84	+ ⅛	83½
3⅜	1½	5	Pierce Oil	2	2	2	......	2
5⅞	4	3	Pierce Petrol ..	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
63⅞	39⅝	14	Pillsb Flour (2)	51½	50	51¼	+ ½	50½
68	50½	10	Pirelli (2.88) ..	63½	62⅛	63¼	+ ¾	63
83¾	54⅛	2	Pittsburgh Coal.	73	73	73	— 1⅛	73¼

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
27½	26½	6	Pitt Scr & Bolt	26¼	26	26	— ⅛	26
148¾	125⅝	5	Pit & WVa Ry 6	139	138¾	139	+ ¼	139
43⅝	26	12	Poor & Co (2b).	38⅝	37	37	+ ⅛	.....
50¾	28	1	P R Am Tob B.	30	30	30	......	29½
105	101½	1	P T & C 7% p 7	103½	103½	103½	......	103
65⅝	50⅝	6	Prairie Oil & G.	54⅝	54¼	54¼	— 1½	54
65	53⅝	35	Pra Pipe Line 4b	60¼	60	60	— ¼	60⅛
25⅝	15	4	Pressed Stl Car.	17	17	17	+ ⅛	16¾
98	90	9	Procter & Gam.	92½	91⅝	91⅝	+ ⅝	90½
25⅞	11½	1	Prod & Refiners	15	15	15	— ¼	15
129½	75	280	Pub S C NJ 2.60	128½	126¼	126¾	+ ¾	127
124⅛	117⅝	1	P S N J 7% p 7	123	123	123	+ 2	122
108⅛	103½	1	Pu SNJ 6% pf(6)	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅝	108
91⅛	78	35	Pullman nw (4)	86⅞	85	85⅞	+ ⅞	85⅛
30⅜	23¼	13	Pure Oil (1½).	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛	26
147⅞	109⅝	2	Purity Bak (3)	142	141¼	141¼	— 1⅝	140
			R					
114	88¼	1396	RadioCor of Am	113¾	109¼	110¼	— 3½	110
82½	74	22	RadioCor p B 5	78	76	76	......	75½
46⅞	19	114	Radio Keith-Orp	38	36½	37⅛	+ ⅝	37
54⅞	49	2	RailwayExp (2)	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅜	54⅛
147¾	101½	14	Reading Co (4)	146½	144½	145	+ ⅝	145
50	41½	9	Reading 1st p 2	50	49	49	......	48
60¾	43⅝	49	Reading 2d p 2	60¾	54¼	60¾	+ 7¾	59⅛
84⅝	57	4	RealSilkHos Mil	76⅛	75	76	......	75
16¼	6	1	Reis & Co.....	11	11	11	— ¼	10½
108½	80	3	Reis&Co 1 pf 7	74¾	71¾	71¾	— 3¼	70¼
51¼	28	49	Remington Rand	49⅝	48¼	49⅝	+ ⅞	49¼
31⅞	20	9	Reo Mot (1.60b)	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛	21⅜
130½	79¼	46	Rep Ir & Stl (4)	127¾	125¼	125⅞	— ⅝	125½
54⅞	41	6	Republic Brass.	50	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅞	49½
12¼	6	16	Reynolds Spg...	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ ¼	10¼
66	53	13	Reyn T. B(2.40)	57⅞	56⅛	56⅛	— 1⅛	56
49⅝	38⅞	2	Rich Oil Cal (2)	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ½	41¾
70	59	5	Ritter Dent(2½)	62½	62⅛	62½	— 1	63
96	63	10	Rossia Ins(2.20)	78¾	76¾	78⅛	+ ⅛	78
59¼	49⅞	35	Roy D sh(1.33h)	57⅝	56½	56¾	— ⅝	56⅝
			S					
195¼	154¼	6	Safeway Store(3)	178	177	177	— ⅜	175
94	59½	45	St Joseph L(3b)	71½	70⅝	71	+ 1	71
133¾	109½	10	St L, S F Ry(8)	130⅞	130	130¾	+ ½	130
96½	92¼	3	St L, S F pf 2d p	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅜	93
115⅝	82	2	St. L Southwest	94½	94⅛	94⅛	— 4	94½
51⅞	38	5	Savage Arms (2)	39¾	39½	39½	......	39⅝
41½	16¾	13	Schulte Ret St	19⅛	19	19⅛	......	19
118½	90	10	S R S pf (8) AS	90½	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛	90
65	62	1	Scott Pap(1.40a)	64½	64½	64½	......	64½
21¾	12	3	Seab Air Line.	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜	16½
26¾	16¼	2	Seab Air Line pf	26	26	26	......	26
181	139¾	98	Sears-Roe(2½a)	168⅞	166¾	166¾	— 1	166¾
10¼	4	6	Seneca Copper..	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼
53¾	41	13	Sharon S H (2)	50	49½	50	......	49
197⅞	62	17	Shat (FG) (2)	61⅞	60	60	— ¾	60
31¾	25	35	Shell U Oil(1.40)	28	27	28	+ ⅝	27¾
74½	36¾	1	Shubert Thea(5)	46	46	46	+ ⅞	45
21⅞	17	36	Servel	19	18½	19	......	18⅞
65⅞	64	9	Sharp Doh pf.	64½	64½	64½	......	64
175	75	532	Simmons (3)...	175	159	174	+ 16	174
49	18⅛	9	Simms P (1.60)	36¾	36¼	36⅜	— ⅜	36¼
46½	32⅞	119	Skelly Oil (2).	44½	42	43⅞	......	43¾
16¼	8⅜	1	Snider Pack ...	9½	9½	9½	+ ½	9½
64½	33	1	Snider Pack pf.	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜	43½
88¾	53⅝	44	So Cal Ed (2).	85⅝	83¾	84½	......	84½
15⅜	3	2	So Dairies B..	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ½	8½
157½	124	14	So Pac (6)...	153½	153	153⅜	+ 1⅛	153¼
45	34	14	S P R Su (2½b)	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜	34½
162⅛	138	15	South Ry (6)..	159⅝	158½	158½	......	158½
99	93	2	South Ry pf (5)	96	96	96	— ⅛	96
63½	50¼	1	Spalding	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼	51⅝
117	107¾	100	Spld 1st pf(7)AS	110¾	110¾	110¾	......	110¾
52¼	34	23	Spang Chalf ..	45	44⅜	44⅞	— ⅜	44⅝
73	55¼	8	Spks With (4b)	70	68¾	70	+ ½	69
45	35½	4	Sp Kel (1.60)..	40½	40	40½	......	40
66¾	45	18	Spicer Mfg.....	57⅞	56	57	+ 1⅛	56½
55⅞	45	1	Spicer pf A (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
111	105	7	Solvay pf ww...	110½	109	109	+ 1	108¾
41	38¾	653	St Brands	40⅛	40	40¼	+ 1⅛	40⅛
195	80¾	195	St G & E (3½).	195	189¼	192	+ 4½	192
45⅝	44	7	St Inv ctf......	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ 5⅝	45⅝
81⅛	64	43	St O Cal (2½a)	76½	75¼	75⅞	— ⅛	75½
73⅞	48	347	St Oil N J (2b).	72¼	71	71¾	+ 1⅜	71¾
47	37⅝	170	St Oil NY (1.60)	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜	43
9⅝	3⅝	1	St Plate Gl ...	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3¾
31	10¼	10	St. Pl Gl pf AS.	12	12	12	+ 1	11
34¾	25⅜	124	Ster Sec A	34¼	33½	34	......	33⅞
15½	13	10	Ster S pf (1.20).	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼	14¾
77	64¾	57	St War Sp (3½)	69½	67¾	68⅞	+ 1¼	68
201½	155¼	12	Stone Web	192	188¼	188	— 3¾	188
98	73	23	Stude (5a)	75¾	75⅛	75½	+ ⅝	75⅜
126	123	10	Stude pf (7) ...	123	123	123	......	123
4½	1½	1	Submarine Boat	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
76⅜	57	3	Sun Oil (1a) ..	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	+ 1⅜	72
105½	100	10	Sun Oil pf (6)..	102	102	102	......	102
21½	6	4	Superior Oil ...	18½	18¼	18¼	— ½	18
73¾	34	5	Superior Steel .	38½	38⅜	38⅜	— ¼	38
22½	13	1	Sw Co of Am (1)	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼	13¼
			T					
25½	18⅜	1	Telautogr (1) ..	20	20	20	+ ⅜	19¾
20⅞	16	32	Tenn C & C (1)	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅝	19
71¾	57¼	80	Texas Corp (3).	68⅝	68	68⅝	+ 1	68¼
85¼	69⅝	37	Tex G Sul (4)..	71⅝	72½	71	......	71
23⅞	15⅛	3	T P C & O (5j)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16½
24½	13¼	22	T P L Tr new..	14½	14¼	14¼	— ½	14¼
49⅞	35	1	Th cvt pf (3.60)	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛	48

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
51⅛	34⅛	5	The Fair (2.40).	38	37¾	38	+ ⅞	37½
23½	17½	14	Tide W Asso O.	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜	19⅝
97½	90	1	Tide W O p (5)	92	92	92	+ ¼	92
33⅞	22⅝	108	Tim Det A(.80b)	33⅞	32½	33	+ ¼	32⅞
112¾	73½	37	Tim Roll B (3)	110½	108½	110	+ 2⅝	109
22⅛	13⅝	6	Tob Prod (1.40)	14	14	14	......	13⅞
16	12⅛	13	Tob P ctfs 1.40	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛	13½
22⅜	14½	12	Tob Pr A (1.40)	16	16	16	— ½	16
18⅛	15⅛	13	Tob P A ctf 1.40	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛	16
15⅛	9	93	Transcont Oil ..	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
61⅝	44⅝	1	Trus Stl (1.20b)	54	54	54	— ½	53½
58¼	39	1	Twin C R Tr(4)	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	......	40⅛
			U					
165¼	91	23	Under Elliott (4)	155¼	154	155¼	+ 1⅝	154
43	24	1	Un Bag & Pap.	32½	32½	32½	......	33
137⅝	75¼	78	Un Carb (2.60)	133⅝	130¼	132¼	+ ⅜	132¼
54½	45½	7	Un Oil Cal (2).	52¼	52	52	+ ½	52
297⅝	209	7	Un Pacific (10)	288⅝	287¼	287¼	— 1½	287⅛
159¾	121⅝	17	Un Tank C (5)	159⅝	155	159¾	+ 5⅝	159
162	78⅝	33	Unit Aircraft ..	130½	128½	129½	......	129
109⅝	68⅛	1	Unit Air pf (3)..	85½	85½	85½	......	86
53½	41	2	Unit Bis (1.60)	52	52	52	+ ½	52⅛
38	30	1	United Bus Pub	32½	32½	32½	— ½	.....
93⅛	78	7	United Carb ctfs	87	84⅛	87	+ ¼	86¾
27⅛	13½	7	Unit Cig St (1)	15½	15	15	— ¼	14¾
17⅞	12⅝	4	Un Cig St ctfs	13⅝	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜	13¼
104	80	1	Un Cig St pf(6)	84	84	84	— 1½	80
75⅛	58⅝	143	United Corp...	66⅛	65⅛	65⅝	— ⅜	65⅝
49⅞	45	7	United C pf (3)	48⅝	48	48	— ⅜	47⅝
81⅛	30	2	U El C vtctfs(3)	33	33	33	......	32½
158½	109⅝	7	Unit Fruit (4a)	121	120½	120½	— ½	118½
59⅝	46⅛	70	Un G & I (1)	54⅝	53¾	54¼	+ 1⅛	54
55⅞	26⅞	20	U S C I P (2)	31	30	30½	......	30½
19	16⅛	1	USCIP1stp(1.20)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	16½
18½	12⅝	2	U S Distrib....	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13½
84	71¼	1	U S Dist pf (7)	82	82	82	— ¼	82
72	58	9	U S & For Sec	65⅝	64½	64½	— ⅜	64½
92⅞	87⅝	1	U S & FSpf(6)	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	+ ⅜	87
134½	101¼	17	U S Freight...	122	120	120	— 1	120
49⅞	29½	1	U S Ho Mch (4)	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— 1⅞	32
213½	128	22	U S Ind Alc (6)	212	209	209	......	208
35½	17¼	5	U S Leather...	22¾	22⅝	22½	......	.....
61⅛	29½	1	U S Leath A (4)	35	35	35	— 1	34½
119½	81	185	U S R & I (5)..	97¼	93	96	+ 4½	95⅝
65	42	235	U S Rubber....	51¾	48⅛	51⅝	+ 4½	54¼
92½	69½	27	U S Rub 1st pf	76⅛	72	76½	+ 3⅝	76
72⅞	48	3	US S&Ref (3½)	54	53⅞	54	— ⅜	53¾
58	50⅝	1	US S&R pf(3½)	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼	52¼
261¼	163	378	U S Steel (7)...	252⅛	247	247½	— 2¾	247½
144¼	139¼	4	US Steel pf (7)	143	143	143	......	143
109¾	80	1	U S Tobacco(3)	85	85	85	+ ⅛	84¾
128	128	30	U S Tob pf AS.	128	128	128	— 2	128
58½	35	185	Util P & L A(2)	56⅞	55	56½	+ 1⅛	55¼
			V					
82	67	1	Vadsco C pf (7)	68	68	68	......	68
116½	68	42	Vanad Corp(4b)	88	86½	87¼	+ 1	86¼
51⅞	45½	11	Vick Chem (4).	49	48½	48½	......	48½
24¾	9¾	1	Virg Caro Chem	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11¾
65½	36¼	3	VCC 6% ptcpf(6)	43	42	42	......	40
149⅞	50	30	Vulcan Detin AS	140	139	139	+ 1	138
			W					
81⅜	60	6	Wabash Ry.....	70½	70	70½	+ ½	70
91	79	1	Wabash pf B....	84	84	84	+ ¾	84
34½	22⅛	5	Waldorf Sys(1½	33	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛	32⅞
46¼	23⅛	19	Wal'th Co (1.20)	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ¼	39½
84¾	43	10	Ward Bak A AS	50	50	50	......	50
21¼	8¼	12	Ward Bak B ...	10⅝	10½	10½	......	10½
87½	71	14	Ward Bak pf(7)	75⅛	75	75	......	75
64½	54¼	210	Warner Pictures	61⅞	60⅝	61⅞	+ 1¼	61⅝
42⅞	28½	7	Warner Quin(2)	31⅞	31½	31⅝	— ⅜	31½
200	139	5	Warren Bro(5b)	191¾	191	191	— ½	187½
34¼	15⅛	1	Warren F & P.	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛	17½
48	30½	1	Wess O & S (2)	34	34	34	......	34
40	22½	6	West Dairy B..	37⅝	37	37	......	.....
54	32½	3	West Maryland.	45⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅞	44
110	102½	10	W P El A (7)AS	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛	103½
102	93½	10	W P E 6% pf6AS	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅝	95
117	113	10	W P P 7% pf7AS	115½	115½	115½	+ ½	115½
238½	179¾	12	West Un Tel (8)	233	231	232¾	+ ¼	230½
67¾	43¼	54	West Air Br (2)	63⅞	62¾	63	......	62½
292⅝	137½	135	West El & M(4)	279¾	273	275½	+ 1½	275
284	132	10	W E&M 1 pf4AS	255½	255½	255½	— 6¾	250
48¼	22	49	Weston El Instr	52⅝	49¾	51⅝	+ 3½	51⅝
94⅛	49¾	2	Westvaco Ch (2)	69	68⅛	69	+ 3	68
38	30⅛	1	W Eagle Oil (2)	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¾	32½
53½	38	8	Wh Mot (1)....	46⅝	46½	46½	+ ⅛	45¾
54½	42¾	3	W RMSctf(3¾b)	52¾	52⅛	52¾	+ 1	52¼
48	12	3	White S Mach..	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	18¼
29¾	17	2	Wilcox Oil & G	18	17¾	18	— ¾	17½
62	34	4	W Rich "B"(2a)	43⅝	43½	43½	+ ⅜	43½
35	20	23	W Overl (1.20).	23⅜	22¾	23	......	22⅞
103	92	2	W Over pf (7)..	95¼	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛	95
79	54	1	Wilson pf	61½	61½	61½	......	.....
110⅞	85	80	Woolworth (6).	99⅜	98	98½	+ ⅜	98
119½	43	53	W Pu & Mach.	119½	117½	118¼	+ 6¼	116
99	66	1	W P & M pf A..	97	97	97	— 2½	97
90⅛	66	8	W P & M pf B..	90⅛	87½	90⅛	+ 2⅝	87
149½	109	1	Wright Aero (2)	132	132	132	— 1⅜	131
80⅞	70	1	Wrig Jr(Wm)(4)	75	75	75	— ½	74½
			Y					
88	61¾	3	Y & T Mfg (4).	86½	86½	86½	+ ¼	86
51¼	34¾	37	Yel Trk & Coa	37¼	36⅞	36⅛	— ¾	36
59¾	53	1	Y(LA)S K(2¾b)	55¼	55¼	55¼	......	55
175	105	1	Young S & T(5)	171⅛	171⅛	171⅛	+ 1⅛	171
			Z					
52¾	40	15	Zenith Radio(2)	45¾	44½	45	......	45¼

Total sales, 2,593,400; previous day, 5,122,610; week ago, holiday; year ago, 2,007,000. January 1 to date, 740,655,700. Year ago, 539,436,000. Two years ago, 398,322,400.

XD—ex. dividend. XR—ex. rights. AS—actual sales. (a) plus extras. (b) including extras. (d) partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) paid so far this year. (j) payable in stock. (n) payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Closing prices:

Appalachian Corporation w. i.	12¼
Baltimore Trust	200
Black & Decker	68
Central Fire Insurance Co. vt.	40
C. & P. Telephone pf	116
Commercial Credit of New Orleans pf.	24¾
Eastern Rollings Mills	39½
Fidelity & Deposit	238¾
Fidelity & Deposit dividend scrip	248
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	60
Finance Service A com.	17
First National Bank	58
Monongahela Power 7% pf.	25
Mortgage Bond & Title	34
New Amsterdam Casualty	51½
Southern Bankers	57½
Southern Bankers 2d (50% paid)	60
United States Fidelity & Guaranty	65
Consolidated Gas & El. L. & Pow. 5s	102
North Avenue Market 6s	88

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 484¼; cables, 484 23-32; 60-day bills on banks, 479⅜.
France—Demand, 3.91; cables, 2.91¼.
Italy—Demand, 5.22½; cables, 5.22 15-16.
Belgium—Demand, 13.89.
Germany—Demand, 23.79½.
Holland—Demand, 40.07½.
Norway—Demand, 26.60½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.76½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.60.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.24¾.
Spain—Demand, 14.73.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95⅞.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75⅝.
Austria—Demand, 14.08.
Roumania—Demand, .59½.
Argentine—Demand, 41.95.
Brazil—Demand, 11.86.
Tokyo—Demand, 46.85.
Shanghai—Demand, 57.10.
Montreal—Demand, 99.37½.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—APPLES—Bushel baskets western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up Grimes Golden, Maiden Blush and Wealthys, 1.75@2.00; Wealthys, 3 inches up, 2.25@2.50; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.50@3.00; various early fall varieties unclassified, 1.00@1.50; near-by quart hampers, various varieties, 25@75.

POTATOES — Western Maryland and Pennsylvania 100-lb. sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; ungraded, 2.40@2.65; Virginia barrels cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; ungraded, 2.50@3.50. Sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore of Maryland, bushel hampers yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.60; ungraded, 1.20@1.35; Eastern Shore of Virginia bbls. yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@4.00; ungraded, 3.00@3.25; North Carolina bbls. yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50; ungraded, 2.75@3.00.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.35½; No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot and September, 1.28¾; October, 1.30½; No. 3 red winter garlicky, spot, 1.25¼.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.30; September closed 9.60; October, 9.52; December, 9.58; January, 9.64; March, 9.78.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern spring c. i. f. New York, 1.52⅞; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. New York, 1.36⅛; No. 2 mixed durhum, do, 1.28⅞; No. 2 Manitoba, do, 1.62⅞.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. New York, 1.18⅝; No. 3 yellow, do, 1.18⅛.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 59¼.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Internal 4s	38
French 5s	42
French Premium 5s	51
French Internal 5s	42
British Victory 4s	461
British War Loan 5s	491
Italian Cons. 5s	43
Belgian Restoration 5s	26½
Belgian Premium 5s	29¼

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Extensive week-end readjustment of speculative accounts imparted an irregular trend to the price movement in today's brief session of the curb market, but the main price trend was again upward. Favorable trade news and the improved credit outlook formed the background for the advance. The rapidity of the recent advance in some of the leaders, however, led to heavy realizing on the theory that their market position had been weakened.

Standard Power & Light was again the spectacular individual feature, soaring 35 points to a new high record at 189, but retaining only about half of the gain. Electric Bond & Share, which has been heavily traded in all week, closed with a net loss of 1¼ points. Associated Gas & Electric debenture "rights," Cities Service, Cleveland Illumination and Northern States Power A also moved into new high ground, the last-named running up about 15 points but losing 2 points of its gain. American Super Power lost ground.

Investment Trust, holding and trading company issues, showed several points of strength. Electric Power Associates ran up 9 points to a new high at 90¾. Prudential Investors and Third National Investors also moved into new high ground, while National Investors, the Shenandoah issues and Utilities & Industrials recorded sharp gains. Electric Investors dropped 4 points.

New peak prices also were established by Cord Corporation, Crocker Wheeler, International Shoe, Libby McNeil and Toddy Corporation A. Camden Fire Insurance broke 13½ points to a new low at 20⅞, but Guardian and Maryland Casualty were strong.

Ohio Oil crossed 76 to a new high record. Humble advanced nearly 2 points, and most of the Standard Oil issues improved fractionally.

Anchor Post Fence, St. Regis Paper, Marconi International and United Stores preferred were under pressure.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Butler	30	30¼
Bendix	91	91½
Borg & Beck Co	80¾	89¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	2	2⅛
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	18	19
C. & C	865	870
Com. Edison	360	365
Consumers com	9⅝	10¼
Consumers pfd		72
Fair pfd		115
Elec. Household	74	75
Gossard	62⅝	63
Great Lakes Dredge	230	240
Gypsum	75	76
Honeywell	102	108½
Illinois Brick	28	29
Libby, McNeill & Libby	15⅝	15¾
McCord Rad. "A"	40½	41
Midland Steel	118	124
Middle West Util. com	436	440
Middle West Util. pfd	164	169
Middle West Util. pr. lien	167½	.....
Montgomery Ward "A"	129⅜	131
National Leather	3	3½
Pines Winter Front	79	82½
Public Service com	270	.....
Public Service pfd	139	.....
Quaker Oats com	315	320
Quaker Oats pfd	106	108¾
Swift & Co	139	140
Swift International	34¼	35
John R. Thompson	44¾	45¾
Wahl Co	17	17½
Yellow Taxi	29⅞	30

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—300 cattle; compared with a week ago fed steers and yearlings unevenly 25c to $1.00 lower; strictly good to choice kinds, 25c to 40c off; she stock, 25c to 50c lower; grassy and short-fed butcher heifer and heiferettes, showing in decline; cutters, 25c lower; bulls, weak to 35c off; vealers, 50c to $1.00 higher; extreme top early in week on fed steers, 17.00; closing top, 16.50; most grain-fed steers, 13.00@15.25; grassers and short feds, 9.75@12.50; prices generally at new low levels for season. Excessive receipts due to heat and drought with high corn prices a main factor; about 4,500 Western in run; stockers selling largely, 9.25@10.75; heavy feeders neglected; most two-way cattle going on killer account.

SHEEP—1,000; market, steady; 3 doubles from feeding stations; by the week, 208 doubles from feeding stations; 10,500 direct; increased receipts a factor in 25c to 40c lower fat lamb market; fat ewes, mostly 25c lower; slow demand. Week's top prices: Native lambs, 13.65; range lambs, 13.50; fat ewes, 5.50. Bulk prices: Natives, 13.00@13.25; rangers, 13.00@13.25; fat ewes, 4.00@5.00; yearlings wethers, 10.00; fat lambs, unchanged; bulk, 66 lbs., down to 13.25@13.75; few 70 lbs., 12.70@12.90; range feeding and breeding ewes, 5.50.

HOGS—5,000, including 3,500 direct; market, steady to strong; top, 11.15; few loads, good to choice, 170-220 lbs. weight, 10.75@11.10; 280-310 lbs. weight, 9.90@10.15; packing sows, 8.50@9.00; shippers, 1,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., 9.50@10.50; 200-250 lbs., 10.15@11.15; 160-200 lbs., 10.25@11.15; 130-160 lbs., 9.25@11.00; packing sows, 7.75@9.20; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., 8.75@10.00.

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 700; no sales reported.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 10,420; steady; ewes, medium to choice, 4.25@6.50; culls, 2.00@4.00; lambs, good to choice, 12.75@14.65; medium, 12.00@13.50; culls and common, 8.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,060; irregular; light to medium weights, 11.75; heavy, 11.00@11.25; pigs, 11.25@11.50; roughs, 8.00@9.00.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4¾	Sept. 15, 1929	99 31-32	100
4½	Sept. 15, 1929	99 30-32	100
4¼	Dec. 15, 1929	99 26-32	99 29-32
4¾	Dec. 15, 1929	99 31-32	100 1-32
5⅛	Mar. 15, 1930	100 7-32	100 9-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	97 24-32	98
3½	Sept. 15, 1932	97 24-32	98
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	97 24-32	98

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Butter firm; receipts 5,084. Creamery, higher than extra 46@46½; extra (92 score) 45½; first (88 to 91 score) 41¾@45.

EGGS—Steady; receipts 15,440.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts 62,939.

POULTRY—Live and dressed steady, unchanged.

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100 Nat. Mort. & Inv. pf. @ 5.
200 Miller Train Control @ 90c.
10 International Bank @ 90.
100 Washington Baseball @ 55.
100 Great National Insurance @ 23.
36 Stanley-Crandall pf. Bid.
32 F. H. Smith 7½% pf. @ 62½.
20 F. H. Smith 7% pf. @ 60.
200 Vasco Products units @ 24.
200 Vasco Products pf. @ 9.
100 Vasco Products com. @ 5.
2 W. B. Moses 8% pf. @ 87½.
10 Virginia Plate Glass. Bid.
10 Va. Plate Glass ct. ctfs. Bid.
20 N. American Development @ 95.
10 Trust Co. Northern Va. Bid.
10 Northern Va. Inv. com. @ 85.
20 Griffith Coal 7% pf. @ 100.
10 Units Wardman M. & D. @ 85.
5 Internat. Finance units @ 52½.
100 Nat. Press Bldg. 7% pf. @ 32½.
5 Units Capitol Title & Guarantee at 155.

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10,000 Law & Finance 6½s.
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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929. 19

JOHNSTON WINS U. S. AMATEUR IN UPHILL FIGHT; NATS TAKE 2-1 GAME FROM WHITE SOX ON ERROR

WINNING RUN SCORES ON CATCHER'S LAPSE WITH BASES PACKED

Berg "Goat," Tossing Ball Away After Making Catch.

Marberry Wins Duel With Thomas, Giving 6 Hits.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

A MENTAL lapse by Moe Berg, Chicago catcher and former Princeton student, helped the Nationals instead of the weather man to gain the decision in yesterday's first game of the local's long home stay here. It gave Washington its winning margin in a 2 to 1 victory. Otherwise, the game would have ended in a tie, with rain making more than nine innings of play out of the question.

Berg's contribution to the home cause came in the fifth inning with one out and the bases full. Goslin, at bat, sent a pop foul toward the Chicago dugout and Berg was right after it. He made a nice catch, but was so pleased with himself that he gave the ball a back-hand, nonchalant flip toward the infield. Jack Hayes, on third, was right on the job and hoofed it for home, registering easily. Fred Marberry tried to go from second to third on the peg, but Cissel retrieved the ball quickly enough to trap the big pitcher between bases for the third out in what appeared to be the beginning of a Washington rally.

Alphonse (Tommy) Thomas was on the hill for the visitors, trying to register his fifteenth victory of the season, and he pitched well enough to win an ordinary game. He held the Nationals to but seven scattered hits and but one earned run, this coming in the third as a result of Judge's double and Rice's single, both blows coming after two were out.

Metzler's Good Peg Nips West At the Plate.

Washington's only other threat came in the sixth, when, with one out, West singled and took third on another clout of the same proportions off the bat of Catcher Bennie Tate. This put it up to Cronin, and he lofted to left. Knowing West's speed afoot, Coach Schacht sent the runner home after the catch, but a really great peg by Metzler nailed him at the plate by a matter of inches.

Marberry, on the hill for the Nats, hurled even better than did Thomas, although the Sox used their six hits to good enough advantage to threaten on several occasions. They did not register their lone marker until the ninth, however, which Reynolds opened with a single. He took third on Shires' one-baser and scored on Pinch-hitter Clancy's sacrifice fly. Goslin might have stopped the run had he paid no attention to Shires on first, but he wanted to make sure that the Sox first-sacker would not advance so as to be in a position to score the tying run on a single, and so was late getting the peg home. After Kamm popped to Myer, Shires tried the steal and was nipped to end the game.

Chicago's first threat came in the second. Shires led off with a double and Marberry then walked Hoffman. Here the big pitcher settled down and allowed neither rumor to advance.

Reynolds Out at Third On Cronin's Relay.

Poor judgment by Reynolds on the bases hurt his team in the fourth. He opened up with a drive to left-center, but committed suicide when he rounded second base as West was making the throw-in. Cronin made a pretty relay and the runner was caught at third by a big margin.

Marberry granted two hits in round six but was in no serious trouble, for Metzler, who led off with one, did not advance on the next two outs. Then Shires singled him to second and both were stranded when Hoffman rolled to Hayes for the final out.

"The Great" Shires had the better of the "kidding" match with the fans by leading the hitters of the game, being credited with a double and two singles—exactly half of the hits credited the White Sox. Reynolds got two and Mentzler the other. Bennie Tate was Washington's high gun, with two singles, although neither figured in the scoring.

About 3,000 fans turned out despite the threatening weather and they were given quite an exhibition of fancy fielding which helped make the contest less of a pitchers' battle than the box-score indicates. Cronin, West and Hayes, for the Nats, and Cissell and Kerr for the visitors each contributed catches which brought the fans to their feet and kept them keyed up to a high pitch throughout.

NICE BERG

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Metzler, lf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Cissell, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Reynolds, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Shires, 1b.	4	0	3	6	0	0
Hoffman, cf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Kamm, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr, 2b.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Berg, c.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Thomas, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Clancy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	24	8	1

*Batted for Hoffman in ninth inning

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Rice, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	0
West, cf.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Tate, c.	3	0	2	3	1	0
Cronin, ss.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Hayes, 3b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Marberry, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	7	27	7	0

WASHINGTON 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—2
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs batted in—Rice, Clancy. Two-base hits—Shires, Judge, Reynolds. Sacrifices—Clancy. Double plays—Cissell to Kerry. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 2; off Marberry, 2. Struck out—By Marberry, 3. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

GOTHAM LAD IMPRESSIVE WITH PENN

Brodbeck Is Assigned Quarter Back Post for Scrimmage.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 7.—When the University of Pennsylvania football squad starts scrimmage next Tuesday afternoon for the first time this season, Albert Brodbeck, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., will be calling signals for one of the teams.

After a week of preliminary drilling Coach Louis A. Young has decided to try out a number of former half backs as quarter backs and among them is Brodbeck.

Mort Wilner, who for two seasons was first string substitute quarter back on the varsity, is the first choice to call the signals. His experience as an understudy combined with his ability to run the ball have won him the position as regular quarter back at least until after the beginning of the regular season.

Brodbeck, who played in the national amateur golf championship last September instead of reporting for football, has decided to devote his time to the gridiron sport this fall. He reported in excellent fettle and seems determined to make as much of a name for himself in the fall sport as he has in basket ball and golf.

Opekun Has Rivals for Full Back Berth.

In addition to Brodbeck, Young has designated Dick Gentle, a veteran half back from last year, and Bill Graupner, a freshman quarter back last season, as signal callers for the first scrimmage drills. Should Brodbeck develop as the coaches anticipate, Gentle will return to a half back position.

While Walter Opekun, whose sensational run of 93 yards after recovering a fumble in the Cornell game will not be duplicated this season because of the new rule, is regarded as the full back of the team at this stage of training, he will meet real opposition from Bill Raffel, a 175-pounder from the freshman team of last season. Robert Meyer, who weighs about the same and a yearling, and Jack Ruggiero, who while light in weight, is one of the most aggressive players in the squad.

What the line-up will be three weeks hence when the season opens depends in a large measure on the showing of the 40-odd candidates during scrimmage drills. Coach Young has decreed heavy work from now on. The charging machine, tackling dummy and other paraphernalia regarded as implements of torture by the uninitiated will be used every day from now on, followed by a scrimmage drill that will last from 20 to 40 minutes.

All Positions Open, Young Declares.

Judging by the few formations that have been used thus far, the line-up for the first team when scrimmage starts will be something like the following: Olexy and Gervin, ends; Capt. Utz and Barrett, tackles; Kuen and Magal, guards; Warren, center; Wilner, quarter back; Gentle or Masters and Carlsten, half backs, and Opekun, full back.

According to Coach Young not one position on the team is settled. Changes will be made during scrimmage drills almost daily with any individual showing sufficient worth replacing one of the favorites. Any one of 22 freshmen from last season may supplant a letter wearer. Certain it is that a number of last year's yearlings will be used as first string substitutes.

Frank Merrick, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs close to 200 pounds and is thus the biggest man in the squad, is regarded as a real threat to the ambitions of Tom Barrett and Bill Williams to be one of the two regular tackles. A summer of strenuous work has placed Merrick in ideal condition to fight his way to a regular berth.

Hitchcock Polo Star As Sands Point Wins

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Tommy Hitchcock rode wild today as Sands Point swept into the final round of the national open polo championships on the crest of a 14-to-10 triumph over Winston Guest's crack Greentree quartet in the second semifinal.

Sands Point now will clash with Stephen Sanford's Anglo-American Hurricanes in the final round Wednesday. The Hurricanes, drawing a first bye, eliminated Roslyn in a thrilling 12-chukker match in the first semifinal last Wednesday.

The story of today's match is a story of Hitchcock. The dashing American internationalist, only 10-goal player in this country, accounted for seven goals himself and aided in the tallying of several others by Earle A. S. Hoppnig and W. Averill Harriman. In the face of Hitchcock's great riding and superb mallet work, Greentree hardly threatened.

TAPPAHANNOCK WINS.

Tappahannock, Va., Sept. 7.—Tappahannock Athletic Club closed its season this afternoon, smothering Heathsville with an avalanche of runs, score 16 to 0. Two home runs by M. Balderson and another by Guy Balderson featured the game.

Stars Sweep Opening Net Matches

Players of Davis Cup Team Advance in U. S. Singles.

Hunter Extended by Jacobs; Pare Bows to Allison.

By TED VOSBURGH
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—America's Davis Cup Team en masse swept through the opening matches of the forty-eighth national singles championship at the West Side Stadium this afternoon without the loss of one set. Big Bill Tilden, starting after his seventh American crown, lost only three games in annihilating his youthful Philadelphia protege, Donald Strachan, of Princeton, by scores of 6—2, 6—1, 6—0, while George Lott, of Chicago, Tilden's principal rival, mowed down Elliott Binzen, of New York, at 6—1, 6—0, 6—1.

Wilmer Allison, the Texan, crushed Emmett Pare, of Chicago, national clay court champion, at 6—4, 6—2, 6—4, and Johnny Van Ryn, his Davis Cup doubles partner against the French, brushed aside the lanky Springfield, Mass., player, Edward McKnight, at 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. The first international campaigner, Frank Hunter, finalist last year, needed all his famous fighting spirit to subdue young Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, 10—8, 7—5, 6—1.

Jacobs Surprises Gallery By Leading Hunter.

Jacobs surprised the gallery by leading Hunter, No. 2, in the national ranking, in both the firs and the second sets. Hunter, with his famous fighting spirit, came from behind to win them both although Jacobs held set point three times in the tenth game of the second set. The third set was all Hunter, as Jacobs tired and apparently lost hope of overcoming the internationalist.

Jacobs missed a fine chance to even the match when he lost the second set at 5—7 after having been within a point of winning it three different times in the tenth game.

Hunter was tending strictly to business while Jacobs was fretting when his shots did not come off to suit him.

Jacobs seemed discouraged in the third set and Hunter, easily capturing it, won the match by scores of 10—8, 7—5, 6—1.

Pare's Rallies Fail Against Allison.

Pare, a steady baseliner, pulled up strongly in both the first and third sets, but his rallies came too late.

Allison was usually able to settle important points by following his drives or service to the net for volley placements.

Many of the opening day's matches were one-sided, but the gallery of 2,500 received a surprise or two near the end of the afternoon when Norman G. Farquharson, of South Africa's Davis Cup team, was blasted out of the tournament by a former Cornell player, Edgar F. Dawson, of New York, 8—10, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1, and Gregory Mangin, pride of Newark, N. J., met summary elimination at the hands of Arnold Jones, of Providence, R. I., 8—6, 6—3, 6—0.

Farquharson was seeded second only to Sunny Austin, of England, on the list of foreign stars, while Mangin was placed eighth among the leading American contenders. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 6.

Lucky Break Made Sprinz Star Catcher

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—There wasn't anybody else around to stand back of the plate when the Indianapolis team of the American Association started the season, so they told Joe Sprinz to go out and stop 'em.

Sprinz made good and now is the backstop sensation of the circuit.

He has been batting .375, leading his own team and topping every catcher in the league except Bubbles Hargrave, of St. Laul, who has played in 25 fewer games.

They found Sprinz in St. Louis, a holdout from San Francisco. His defense record was good, but Manager Betzel almost passed him when his batting record for 1928 was found to be only .236.

Johnson Will Coach Class B Army Squad

West Point, N. Y., Sept. —.—Lieut. D. L. Johnson, who was an outstanding football player at the U. S. Military Academy here during his cadet days, has been entrusted by Capt. "Biff" Jones, head coach, with the task of developing the B squad of 50 players. Under the system used by Capt. Jones the scrubs separate into groups where they undergo the same instruction as the A squad players.

Bucky Harris Signed By Tigers for 1930

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Stanley Harris will manage the Detroit Tigers in 1930. Announcement was made Saturday night by Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Baseball Club, that Harris had been signed to a new contract.

Harris came to Detroit this year after having managed Washington for three years.

Griffith Pays $20,000 For Birmingham Hurler

Carlos Moore, in whom President Clark Griffith sees the making of a second Fred Marberry, was purchased from the Birmingham Barons yesterday. Although Moore's record is not particularly good as to percentage of victories, he so impressed Scout Joe Engel that the Washington Club was willing to pay $20,000 for his contract.

Moore is a right-hander, 21 years of age, and 6 feet 1 inch tall. He has been used almost entirely as a relief flinger this season in Birmingham and, consequently, has saved many games credited to other pitchers. Engel reports that the youngster has a burning fast one and a good curve, and with a little coaching should make the majors next season. He will not report to Manager Walter Johnson until at the 1930 spring training camp.

JUNIOR TITLE TO SARAH PALFREY

Champ Retains Honor by Defeating Miss Marlow, 6-2, 6-1.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Showing the same consistent tennis that she displayed throughout the week's tournament, Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, today retained the girls' national singles lawn tennis championship by defeating Miss Helen Marlowe, of Hollywood, Calif., in two straight sets. The scores were 6—2, 6—1.

With her sister, Mianne, the singles champion yesterday, won the girls' national double title for the third time. The sisters also hold the national indoor doubles championship for girls.

Miss Marlowe, Pacific Coast and California State junior champion, served first, but lost the game at love. She then retaliated to take the second game on Miss Palfrey's service.

The champion took the next three games principally on a number of placements. In the fifth game, Miss Marlowe gained a love point on a kill at the net, but that was about the only time the Boston girl allowed the Hollywood player to come to midcourt. Miss Marlowe is particularly effective at the net.

Miss Marlow Not so Confident In Second Set.

The sixth game, on Miss Palfrey's service, went to Miss Marlowe after it had gone to deuce. The seventh game was won by the champion after it had been dueced and a pair of placements and two nets on the part of the Californian gave the champion the first set.

Miss Marlowe did not play the second set with the same confidence as the first and got only one game, the second, on Miss Palfrey's delivery.

The girls displayed excellent baseline driving throughout the match. Miss Palfrey had some difficulty with her service. The first always failed to go in and she served several double faults.

The Boston champion earned the applause of the gallery which crowded the Philadelphia Cricket Clubhouse porch and stands by the beautiful placements she sent down the sidelines when she needed a point. Miss Marlowe could not get near them as a rule.

FIRST SET.

Miss Palfrey	4	2	4	4	4	3	6	4	—31—6
Miss Marlowe	0	4	1	2	1	5	4	0	—17—2

SECOND SET.

Miss Palfrey	4	4	4	4	4	6	4	4	—30—6
Miss Marlowe	2	6	2	2	1	4	2	—	19—1

Charles Knocks Out Diener in Berlin Fight

Berlin, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Pierre Charles, of Belgium, successfully defended his European heavyweight championship tonight, knocking out the German challenger, Franz Diener, in the first minute of fighting in the eleventh round.

Diener fought well for the first three rounds, but the Belgian's superior strength and weight slowly wore him down thereafter. In the tenth Diener was floored for three counts of nine and then was counted out shortly after the eleventh round opened.

World Series Plans To Be Made Tuesday

Chicago, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The impresarios of the 1929 world's series have been called to Chicago for a meeting next Tuesday to work out their plans and schedule for the October classic which will determine the world's baseball champions.

Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, issued the call today, inviting representatives of the seven clubs in the two major leagues which still have at least a mathematical chance of winning the pennants. These clubs are Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York, of the National League, and Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland and St. Louis in the American League.

Such details as the prices for tickets, the starting times for the games, the dates and similar important matters will be worked out at the meeting.

Ross Wins 3-Mile Swim In Sensational Finish

Toronto, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Clarence Ross, Brooklyn, N. Y., staged a sensational finish to win the 3-mile invitation swim of the Canadian national exhibition today. He nosed out Frank Pritchard, Buffalo, N. Y., in the last half mile. Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Iowa, who won yesterday's event, was third today.

Johnston New Amateur Golf Champion

Triumph Over Willing in Finals Gives Him First U. S. Title.

Shot From Beach Is Feature of Match for Crown.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

control, but repeatedly lost chances to win by failing on putts that looked ridiculously easy. Fortunately for the St. Paul star, his opponent was having similar trouble. Otherwise they might have battled to dark.

On both the fourteenth and fifteenth holes in the morning, after beautiful pitch shots, Johnston missed short putts by inches, for wins. Both finished the first round in even 80, eight over par, to show the extent of their poor scoring, but Johnston redeemed an erratic outward 43 by coming back in 37, only one over par. In fact, "Jimmy" played the last eight holes of the first round in even par. Willing was out in 41, back in 39.

They started shakily again in the afternoon, both taking two shots out of traps on the nineteenth to reach the green but Johnston got down in five to win the hole and square the match. Thus encouraged, Johnston took command of the situation for the first time. He began to hit his shots with more confidence, boldness and accuracy. He missed a 5-foot putt for a win on the twenty-first but took the lead on the twenty-second for the first time when Willing three-putted. "Jimmy" planked his tee shot to the 160-yard twenty-third hole, 10 feet from the cup, and won the hole with a three after Willing was trapped and exploded to the opposite of the green.

Johnson Wins 3 in Row Aided by "Break."

Aided by a "break" Johnston won his third straight hole and virtually settled the match, on the long 502-yard twenty-fourth, which bends around the cliff at the ocean's edge and finishes uphill.

Going for the green with his second shot, using a spoon, Johnston half-topped the ball and it barely carried over the cove that cuts part way into the elbowed fairway. He was still 60 yards short of the green, but laid a chip shot dead, 8 feet from the cup. Willing chipped short, missed his putt, and Johnston holed for a birdie, the first and only one of the entire contest.

Willing was game right down to the finish, but he was a beaten man from then on. Johnston, on most of the holes, was putting for the win, while "Doc" was struggling for the half. On the 110-yard twenty-fifth, Johnston missed a 6-foot putt for a birdie two, which would have made him 4 up. Willing had to get down in one putt on the twenty-sixth to get a half. He won back a hole at the twenty-seventh, when Johnston was trapped, but the end was in sight.

Willing Again Fails On Bunkered Shot.

Johnston won the twenty-eighth to become 3 up again, when Willing's second shot sliced over the ocean bank.

The doctor made a remarkable recovery with his niblick, reaching the green, but he could not sink a 20-footer. Both were in trouble on the short thirteenth, but Johnston finally took it with a 4 to Willing's 5. This hole marked the fourth time in the match that Willing took two shots to get out of a bunker. It seemed that what hopes he had were buried in the sand tonight, for on each of these occasions he lost the hole.

All Johnston needed to protect his margin of 4 up, was to halve the next three holes and he did it, helped on the thirty-first as well as the long thirty-second by brilliant chip shots that enabled him to offset mistakes and get down each time in one putt.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	91	42	.684
New York	75	55	.577
Cleveland	70	60	.538
St. Louis	67	62	.519
Detroit	61	70	.466
WASHINGTON	60	70	.462
Chicago	51	78	.395
Boston	47	85	.356

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 2; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 5-1; Cleveland, 1-4.
Detroit, 5-7; New York, 4-11.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	89	42	.679
Pittsburgh	76	56	.576
New York	68	60	.531
St. Louis	62	65	.488
Brooklyn	61	70	.462
Philadelphia	58	72	.446
Cincinnati	54	75	.419
Boston	50	79	.388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 13-9; Boston, 6-2.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1.
New York-Cincinnati, rain.

GAMES TODAY.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

ALVIS QUITS AS MANAGER.

Just as he was about to add his 207th battler, Ray Alvis quit the ranks of managers. What will the boys do without Ray? And we were just figuring on opening a restaurant for the troupe.

ST. PAUL GOLF ACE OVERCOMES WILLING'S LEAD IN AFTERNOON AS PARTISAN GALLERY CHEERS

Associated Press Photo.

HARRISON R. (JIMMY) JOHNSTON.

Officials Ask for Fair Play as Oregon Veteran Is Beaten.

Final Score, 4 and 3; Johnston Continues Steady Play.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 7 (N. Y. W. N. S.).—Harrison R. ("Jimmy") Johnston, of St. Paul, Minn., has taken Bobby Jones' place as king pin of United States amateur golfers. The Minnesota player defeated Dr. Oscar F. Willing, Portland, Oreg., dentist, in the final round of the National Championship Tournament at Pebble Beach Club seaside links here today, 4 and 3.

The victory, which came to the Minnesotan after an uphill battle, was a popular one with the gallery of close to 5,000 that saw the closing strokes of the tilt. It was not altogether the fact that Johnston had to stage a comeback to win that made him the pet of the gallery as the distaste of the fans for the methodical play of the dentist.

Frequently, particularly during the early holes of the match, the fans cheered and applauded when the doleful dentist got into trouble, a thing almost unheard of at competition in an amateur event.

Officials Ask Gallery For Fair Play.

So strongly did the fans express their feeling that at one stage of the morning round the match officials appealed to the gallery for fair play. Dr. Willing, who had been adversely criticized by galleries in earlier matches for his unwillingness to concede short putts, was not amiss in that respect today, for he conceded several in the course of the match.

The St. Paul man started the uphill fight which carried him to the highest honor in the land for amateur golfers at the sixteenth hole. He was 3 down at this stage, but won two holes in succession and finished the morning session only 1 down. He squared the match at the first hole of the afternoon round, the nineteenth of the match, went into the lead on the twenty-second and was never headed.

Johnston's golf during the afternoon and, for that matter, in the late stages of the morning play, was consistently good and worthy of a champion. He regained accuracy on all his strokes except his putts. These, although they showed an improvement over the morning, were far from perfect and cost him a number of birdies.

Neither Claims Glory Of Beating Jones.

Remarkable in the final match was the fact that neither of the contestants could claim the distinction of having beaten the dethroned champion, Jones. The Atlantan, who was transferred from the greens to the galleries, in the first round met his defeat at the hands of Johnny Goodman, youngster from Omaha, Nebr., who went out in the very next round.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 1.

CARDS OF FINALISTS IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

MORNING ROUND.
Willing, out ..... 534 435 375—41
Johnston, out ..... 535 446 465—42
Willing, in ..... 443 454 645—39—80
Johnston, in ..... 543 454 435—37—80
Willing one up.

AFTERNOON ROUND.
Willing, out ..... 654 545 344—40
Johnston, out ..... 554 434 345—37
Willing in 545 454
Johnston in 444 454

Triumph Was Unexpected, Johnston Says at Ceremony

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—On the broad lawn sloping down to the Pacific, in back of the eighteenth green, Harrison "Jimmy" Johnston was presented today wit hthe solid gold cup emblematic of the American amateur golf championship.

Johnston, accompanied by his predecessor, Bobby Jones, and several other former title holders, was presented wit hthe trophy by Findlay S. Douglas, president of the United States Golf Association, while a crowd of several thousand cheered.

To Douglas' introductory speech, Johnston replied: "I am delighted and quite surprised to be in possession of a trophy which I really think should belong to Bobby Jones. There are seven or eight of us about in the same golfing class who have been trying for a long time. I just happened to get in this time. However, I am a very, very happy boy right now."

Dr. O. F. Willing, runner-up, paid high tribute to Johnston, saying he came through "like a real champion, after playing ragged golf in the morning."

The crowd clamored for Jones and he responded with a compliment to the Pebble Beach course as "one of the most severe tests of golf the championship has ever been played on."

Johnston was presented with a gold medal, Willing with a silver medal, and the two semifinalists, Francis Ouimet and H. Chandler Egan, with bronze medals.

The crowd which had been "on" Dr. Willing during the week for his refusal to concede putts, gave him nearly as great an ovation as it did the winner. Dr. Willing confided to friends after the last match that the "razzing" had not bothered him and that he took them all as "part of the game."

Army and Notre Dame Choose Yankee Stadium

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—For the fifth successive year the Army and Notre Dame will play their annual football game at the Yankee Stadium. The date, November 30, and place, New York, had been agreed upon but not until today was the announcement made that the contest would be staged at the home of the Yankees.

CONTINUED

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THE NUT TAKES REALIZATION STAKES IN GALLOP

Beacon Hill 3d in $30,000 Feature

Wichone Triumphs in Champagne Stake, Boojum Third.

Latter Shows Dislike for Heavy Going as Mate Wins.

By GEORGE DALEY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Nut, well and patiently handled by Mack Garner, won the Realization Stakes for Silas Mason and Arnold Hanger, of the War Stable, to the thunderous cheers of a big crowd at Belmont Park today. R. T. Wilson's African was second, a scant two lengths back. He closed strongly to beat H. P. Whitney's Beacon Hill, the pacemaker, a head for the place.

Another exciting incident of an afternoon crowded full of keen sport was the first defeat of Boojum, winner of the rich Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga just a week ago. He ran third in the Champagne Stakes, although H. P. Whitney won the modest purse of $5,850 with Which One, the stable companion of the hitherto unbeaten 2-year-old son of John P. Grier. William Ziegler's Gone Away split the pair.

Another famous horse was beaten in the Brook Steeplechase when Jolly Roger ran third to Ruler.

The Nut Earns $31,760 for New Owners.

The Nut earned $31,760 by racing to conclusive and commanding victory in the Lawrence Realization. He took up 119 pounds and, closing from well back of Beacon Hill, came away to win handily. He is a stayer. The son of Mad Hatter—Afternone ran the mile and five furlongs over a heavy, dead track in 2:45 3-5, a long way behind the track record, to be sure, but a fine performance under the conditions.

The Nut was the favorite at two to one and his victory was popular. He received almost as big an ovation as that accorded Reigh Count, when he set the seal on his greatness by winning the Realization a year ago. He now has won three races in succession and twice has turned the tables on Beacon Hill, which beat him in the Travers Midsummer Derby. He shapes up like a good horse and in the absence of Blue Larkspur and Jack High is now the best 3-year-old in training.

Whitney Wins Two of Three Breeders' Prizes.

The gross value of the purse was $37,350 and this was distributed as follows: The Nut, $31,760; African, $2,833; Beacon Hill $1,417; Live Oak, $350. H. P. Whitney received $500 as breeder of the winner and $200 as breeder of the third horse. R. T. Wilson picked up an extra $300 as the breeder of African.

The War Stable, new in racing last spring, paid $200,000 to H. P. Whitney for Victorian, The Nut and Cady Hill. Joe Notte, the one-time famous jockey, was warmly congratulated for bringing The Nut up to his Realization triumph in such fine condition.

Whichone proved himself a better colt than Boojum in the mud, even though the latter was roughed and hampered in the running of the historic Champagne Stakes by William Ziegler's Gone Away, an added starter with 115 pounds up.

A declaration to win rarely is made when two horses of H. P. Whitney start in the same race but this time it was done in favor of Boojum. For that reason Pony McAtee was laying off the pace with Whichone to the last furlong pole where he saw suddenly that Boojum was in trouble and likely to be beaten.

McAtee Makes Smart Move To Save Day.

The boy then made a smart move and his quick thinking saved the day for those who wagered on the Whitney entry at the short price of 1 to 5. He was over near the inner rail with Which One and, seeing that Gone Away was bearing over and causing a jam, he pulled his mount to the outside and sent him up free and clear of interference. The son of Chicle responded instantly to his call and, racing over the fighting leaders, came away to win, ridden out by two lengths.

Which One, with 127 pounds up, ran the Futurity course of six and three quarters over a heavy track in 1:21, only 2 seconds behind the track record set up by High Strung in winning the Futurity of last year.

It was a brilliant performance and makes him, to say nothing of Boojum, a stand-out for the Futurity of $130,000 next Saturday.

Boojum, under 130 pounds, plainly did not like the going. Still he would have been second except for being bothered by Gone Away, which, breaking from the outside post position, kept bearing over toward the inner rail all the way.

Maya and Stanton Suffer From Crowding.

W. R. Coe's Maya made the early running and both she and Stanton appeared to suffer from the crowding which marked the race.

Gone Away earned new prominence by his manner of running and defeat of Boojum. He had fifteen pounds in his favor, but showed in front for a time, although losing ground by bearing over, and fought on gamely to the end.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

THORNCLIFFE.

1—Rincon, Wireless Ray, Mint Sweeping.
2—Whale Oil, Quarta Brass, Aymond.
3—Supawana, Mac Maxim, Taudlane.
4—Grab Bag, Care Free, Storm Signal.
5—Saxon, Backbone, Contemplate.
6—Wilhelmina, Circulet, Pandora.
7—Eager Play, Genial, Blue Darter.
Best—Whale Oil.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Pal's Meadows, Easter Boy, Flying Ambassador.
2—Stitches, Blushing Maiden, Nora D.
3—Banset, Essie, Frances Rock.
4—Rich Widow, Khara, Heretiz.
5—Brown Wisdom, Illegitimate, Cayuga.
6—Marlboro, Irene T., Golden West.
7—Euonymous, Lamkin, Kitty Mullally.
Best probable winner—Marlboro.

BELMONT PARK.

1—Nusakan, Nellie Custis, Chatover.
2—Mollie Elizabeth, Merano, Zermat.
3—Lamp Black, Gregory, Partisan.
4—Vanity, Princess Tina, Liza.
5—Double Pay, Kollan, Chicatie.
6—Taos, Dunsany, Mombasa.
Best—Double Pay.

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BELMONT PARK, N. Y., CHART, SEPT. 7, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course). Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:49. Winner, A. L. Alexandria's ch. f. (2), by Pennant—Nemesis. Trained by W. Hogan. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
RED RAG	114	6	5	3 1½	1 2	1 1½	M.Gar'er	7-10	1-4	Out
ENID	107	3	2	5 1	3 1½	2 h	Fields	6	8-5	3-5
CURTSEY	107	2	3	4½	5 2	3 h	Rose	12	4	2
SNOOZE	111	4	1	1 1	2 1	4 5	Robertson	†10	3	1-1
OONAGH	107	7	6	6 1	4½	5 1	Inzelone	8	5-2	2-5
CHICKWEED	107	8	7	2½	6 3	6 1	Steffen	15	6	5-2
NIATO	111	1	4	7 2	7 4	7 4	Workman			†
LADALA	110	5	8	8	8	8	Collins	50	20	10

† H. P. Whitney entry.
RED RAG, at home in the going, ran to lead at furlong pole and just lasted to win. ENID, in the middle of the track, closed with a rush. CURTSEY was badly kicked at the post, but came with a rush at the end. SNOOZE, away fast, showed good speed, came over to the rail, but weakened in last sixteenth. CHICKWEED had early speed.

SECOND RACE—About two and one-half miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Brooks Steeplechase Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's b. g. (5), by Herron—Rural. Trained by C. Utz. Value to winner, $10,500 including cup; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 4:42. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
RULER	133	1	1	1 10	1 10	1 8	1 8	1 6	Bostwick	2	3-5	Out
FAIRFIELD	154	5	3	2 1	2 1½	2 4	2 8	2 4	Lamb't	†7-10	Out	Out
JOLLY ROGER	164	4	4	5	4 10	4 100	3 8	3 5	Jeffcott			†
ARC LIGHT	147	3	5	4½	3 3	3 4	4 100	4 100	Byers	8	2	3-5
THE ACE II	148	2	2	3 h	5	5	5	5	Hunt	20	5	7-5

† Greentree Stable declared to win by JOLLY ROGER.
RULER, at home in the soft going, opened wide lead early, fenced beautifully and, showing excellent speed, won nicely in hand. FAIRFIELD was allowed to rate back of the pace, but could never make up any ground on the winner. JOLLY ROGER trailed far back to the final half mile, then closed gamely.

THIRD RACE—About seven furlongs. Purse, $3,500 added. The Champaign Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:42½. Winner, H. P. Whitney's br. c. (2), by Chicle—Flying Witch. Trained by J. Rowe, jr. Value to winner, $5,750; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $100. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
WHICHONE	127	2	3	3 1	3½	4 2	2 h	1 2	McAtee	†1-7	Out	Out
*GONE AWAY	115	6	4	4 1	4 2	2 h	1 1½	2½	M. Garner	10	3	1
BOOJUM	130	4	2	2 1	2½	1 h	3 h	3 h	Workman			†
STANTON	110	5	6	5 5	5 5	5 5	5 10	4 h	Steffen	20	5	8-5
MAYA	110	3	1	1 h	1 h	3 1¼	4 1	5 10	Inzelone	40	10	5
BROAD'Y LIMITED	111	1	5	6	6	6	6	6	Coltiletti	15	4	7-5

*Added starter. † H. P. Whitney entry.
WHICHONE was rated off the early pace, came with a rush when BOOJUM could not get up and then drew away to win nicely in hand. GONE AWAY had good speed, was kept well up and held on gamely. BOOJUM was kept close up, but did not like the mud. He hung badly at the end. MAYA had more speed than usual, but was in close quarters right at the end. STANTON had no mishaps.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (main course). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 4:14. Winner, Mrs. J. Sciaccilluga's br. g. (3), by Ruleau—Lady Madel. Trained by J. Sciacciluga. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:26.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
ROODLES	100	2	1	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 10	1 10	Eaby	2	3-5	1-4
BIRD OF PREY	116	1	3	3 h	4 10	4 10	3 ½	2 h	Steffen	4	8-5	4-5
YOUR PLAY	106	6	2	2 4	2 4	2 2	2½	3 4	Catrone	6	2	4-5
BLUE METEOR	105	3	4	4 4	3½	3½	4 1½	4 4	Leishman	30	8	4
LE TCHAD	109	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	Quattleb'm	12	4	2
PETER	107	4	Bolted						Kennedy	11-5	4-5	1-3

ROODLES, a superior mudder, sprinted to the front, opened a wide lead and won galloping. BIRD OF PREY, out in the good going, finished gamely.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and five furlongs. Purse, $7,500. The Lawrence Realization Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:36½. Off at 4:37½. Winner, Warm Stable's br. c. (3), by Mad Hatter—Afternoon. Trained by J. Notter. Value to winner, $31,760; second, $2,833.33; third, $1,416.67; fourth, $350. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 2-5, 2:05, 2:32, 2:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
THE NUT	119	6	8	2 h	2 h	2 1	1 1	1 1	M. Garner	2	4-5	2-5
AFRICAN	119	4	7	7 4	6 4	5 4	4 2	2½	Barnes	5	2	1-1
BEACON HILL	128	2	1	1 1	1 1	1 1	2 3	3 4	Robertson	6	5-2	6-5
LIVE OAK	116	5	3	4 1	3 1	3 1	3 4	4 h	Legere	7	5-2	6-5
MARINE	122	3	5	8	7 2	7 10	6 4	5 h	Mooney	5	2	1-1
SUN VIR	116	1	4	6 4	4 4	4 5	5 6	6 4	Maiben	30	10	5
AQUATELLA	123	7	6	5 1	5 4	8 3	7 10	7 10	Walls	12	5	2
HARD TACK	126	8	2	3 h	8	8	8	8	Burke	15	6	3

THE NUT was rated off the early pace, moved up fast around the turn, ran into lead, saved ground in the stretch and won nicely in hand. AFRICAN came with a rush on the outside. BEACON HILL opened wide lead in first mile, but weakened fast in final furlong. LIVE OAK made a determined bid around the turn, but weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:04½. Winner, W. C. Clancey's ch. g. (7), by Nezofol—Fair Atalanta. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:40 1-5, 2:05 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
DANGEROUS	116	2	2	2 h	2 h	1 h	1 h	1 h	M.Garner	4-5	1-3	Out
COMET	112	4	1	1 1	1 h	2 h	2 h	2 h	Workman	8	5-2	1-1
STAND. BEARER	112	1	5	3½	3 h	3 10	3 10	3 10	Fields	7-2	4-5	2-5
EUPHRATES	120	5	3	4 12	4 10	4 10	4 10	4 h	Robertson	6	8-5	7-10
MANZANA	115	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	Coucci	10	5-2	1-1

DANGEROUS was allowed to rate off the early pace to the far turn, where he moved up fast, took the lead and won easily. COMET had plenty of speed and held on gamely.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:29. Off at 5:31. Winner, E. R. Bradley's ch. f. (2), by North Star III—Bulldoze. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
BABADIL	111	6	5	4 h	3 1	1 h	1 h	Legere	4	5-2	1-1
PLAYABIT	110	5	6	5 1	4 2	2 h	2¼	Fields	8	3	8-5
ICARUS	110	9	7	3½	1¼	2 h	3¼	Catrone	12	5	5-2
BIRDIE WRACK	110	4	1	1½	2½	4 1	4 1½	Rose	15	6	3
DABSTER	110	12	12	6 3	5 4	5 4	5 4	Steffen	15	6	3
SPENCERIAN	110	8	9	9 4	6 1	6 8	6 4	Robertson	20	8	4
LADY LOUIS	102	1	2	2½	7 4	7 3	7 8	Schutte	6	5-2	6-5
CAMP KIT	107	7	4	10 1	9½	8 1	8 h	Kennedy	5	2	1-1
VOODOO	110	3	8	11 3	10 1	9 1	9 3	Barnes	18-5	8-5	4-5
GAY ISABEAU	100	10	10	8 1	11 3	10 3	10 10	Eaby	30	12	6
TENANT	111	2	3	7 1	8 3	11 2	11 1	Fisher	8	3	8-5
REX MOORE	112	11	11	12	12	12	12	Hernandez	50	20	10

BABADIL closed strongly and was up to win in the last stride. PLAYABIT closed fast on inside. ICARUS ran a good race. VOODOO performed poorly.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 7, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:41. Winner, Audley Farm's ch. c. (2), by Lord Martin—Ashtoreth. Trained by K. Spence. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:18 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLUE ASH	115	10	1	1 1	1 2	1 3	1 2	Philpot	$11.56
BILLY CHAMP	115	12	2	4 1½	3 h	2 4	2 4	McDermott	1.82
FORT DEARBORN	115	4	6	5½	4½	4 4	3 4	Pronk	8.09
PLAYETTE	112	3	12	12	9 1½	7½	4½	L. Jones	6.74
RAINCLOUD	112	2	9	7	5	5 2	5 4	Parmalee	*37.84
AERIE	115	8	3	2 1	2 4	3¼	6 h	V. Smith	3.47
WANTOM	112	9	5	6 h	6 4	6 3	7½	Russell	18.80
BEAR CRY	115	1	8	9 h	10 3	8 h	8½	Leyland	31.27
THE ALDERMAN	115	7	11	11 1	11¼	9 h	9 4	Neal	41.81
FIRE KING	115	6	10	10 4	8½	10 3	10 4	Mozer	*
ZAHN	115	3	4	3 nk	7 1½	11 3	11¼	Shropshire	22.35
CONTINGENT	115	11	7	8 2	12	12	12	R. Jones	*

* Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE ASH, $25.12, $9.14, $5.84; BILLY CHAMP, $4.34, $3.10; FORT DEARBORN, $4.82.
BLUE ASH, away well, moved into a good early lead and easily held sway throughout. BILLY CHAMP moved up stoutly in the stretch under hard urging, but could not menace the winner. FORT DEARBORN raced forwardly all the way. PLAYETTE had no mishaps. AERIE tired after showing early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won eased up; place, driving. Went to post at 3:12½. Off at 3:17½. Winner, Mrs. R. Pollard's b. g. (5), by Golden Broom—Nettie K. Trained by R. Pollard. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLD MINT	115	1	6	6 4	4 1	1 2	1 4	Parmalee	$4.28
CHEERS	108	5	4	4½	6 h	5 4	2 4	Deprema	2.08
LITTLE GYP	102	4	3	2 h	2¼	2 1¼	3¼	V. Smith	4.47
NICARAGUA	108	6	1	3	3 1½	3 4	4 2	Philpot	6.21
PRINCE BULBO	113	2	7	5 1	5 h	4¼	5 4	Douglas	15.67
IND. LOVE CALL	113	7	5	7	7	6 2	6 8	J. Meyer	5.48
LEE COOPER	108	3	2	1 h	1 ½	7	7	C. Meyer	45.98

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD MINT, $10.56, $4.70, $3.62; CHEERS, $3.60, $2.74; LITTLE GYP, $2.96.
GOLD MINT, racing well in the going and saving ground throughout, took the lead entering the stretch and drew out into a good lead and was eased up at the end. CHEERS, poorly handled, was taken back repeatedly during early stages, then swung extremely wide entering the stretch and closed well on his own courage.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won eased up; place, driving. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 3:54. Winner, Mrs. E. L. Swikard's b. h. (5), by War Cloud—Little Flower. Trained by J. T. Taylor. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:58 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DUELIST	113	5	3	1 1	1 4	1 4	1 1	1 4	Halbert	$3.71
FRANK FULLEN	108	6	5	5 h	5 4	5 2	2 4	2 4	Russell	7.30
BILL SETH	112	3	1	3 2	2 h	4½	4 1½	3 h	V. Smith	2.38
NICODEMUS	103	2	8	7 4	7 4	6 2	5 4	4 10	Greco	10.62
DAN BURNHAM	108	7	4	4 1	4½	2 1	3 2	5 h	Bryant	12.12
AVIATOR	113	4	2	2 h	3 2	3½	6 4	6 4	Parmalee	5.55
COPPERSHINE	108	1	6	8	8	8	8	7 2	Shaddy	41.03
HONEYFISH	108	8	7	6 h	6 4	7 1½	7 4	8	Neal	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUELIST, $9.42, $4.92, $3.52; FRANK FULLEN, $8.76, $5.56; BILL SETH, $3.12.
DUELIST, going in his best form, moved into a long, early lead and easily held race safe. FRANK FULLEN finished well. BILL SETH tired in the going. NICODEMUS was far out of it early, closed a gap in the final three-eighths.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Riverdale. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:28. Off at 4:34. Winner, Knebelkamp and Morris' ch. g. (2), by Midway—Mannon. Trained by C. E. Gross. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $230; third, $120. Time, 0:24, 0:49 4-5, 1:16 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LIGHT'G JONES	112	5	2	2 1	2 1	1 2	1 4	McDermott	$1.59
PLUCKY PLAY	110	6	3	3 2	3 4	2½	2 4	L. Jones	3.95
CAMP BOSS	114	4	1	1 1½	1½	3 4	3 h	Pichon	2.81
JOHN MACKLER	114	2	5	5 h	5½	4½	4 1	McCrossen	†4.18
MAKE BELIEVE	110	1	6	6	6	5 h	5 4	Shropshire	†
TASMAN	110	3	4	4½	4½	6	6	Allen	34.10

† Le Mar Stock Farm—M. Lowenstein entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHTNING JONES, $5.18, $3.52, $2.36; PLUCKY PLAY, $4.46, $2.76; CAMP BOSS, $2.86.
LIGHTNING JONES, away well, disposed of CAMP BOSS after going a half mile and then drew out easily in the stretch. PLUCKY PLAY, off well, was taken back sharply rounding the end turn and then closed well through the stretch to take the place. CAMP BOSS showed good early speed for a half mile and then tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $25,000 added. The Lincoln Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Windy City. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's blk. c. (4), by Black Toney—Rosewood. Trained by R. T. Watts. Value to winner, $21,000; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:24, 0:49 4-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:40 4-5, 2:10 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACKWOOD	108	7	6	2 1½	1 1	1 2	1 2	1 1	C. Meyer	$19.28
MARTINIQUE	107	4	2	3 h	4 4	2 2	2 3	2 1½	Allen	10.83
ROYAL JULIAN	108	3	4	5 nk	2 h	3½	3 4	3 10	Parmalee	9.58
MONTANARO	107	6	5	1½	3 h	4 1	4 1	4 1	Halbert	12.52
LADY BROADCAST	107	1	1	6 3	6 4	5 2	5 10	5 10	Philpot	14.40
KARL EITEL	116	5	3	4 1½	5 h	6 10	6 10	6 10	R. Jones	.94
WINDY CITY	110	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	McDermott	4.32

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACKWOOD, $40.56, $13.96, $7.40; MARTINIQUE, $12.84, $6.76; ROYAL JULIAN, $4.56.
BLACKWOOD, racing in his best form, moved into command in the back stretch and, continuing well thereafter, held MARTINIQUE safe in the final drive. The latter, rated along under light restraint to the stretch, made a resolute bid, but was not good enough. ROYAL JULIAN finished well. MONTANARO tired after showing early speed. KARL EITEL dropped back suddenly after going three furlongs and was never prominent thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:44½. Off at 5:46. Winner, R. J. Moore's ch. g. (5), by Sweeper—Playcany. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $266; third, $144. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:44, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLEARANCE	113	2	1	3 1½	2 1	1 1	1 2	1 nk	Parmalee	$2.64
DEVON	113	5	4	5	4 1	3½	3 4	2 3	R. Jones	4.61
M'GONIGLE	107	1	3	1 1½	1 h	2 1½	2 h	3 h	V. Smith	1.86
HERODIONES	103	3	5	2 h	3 2	4 2	4 1½	4 1	Neal	4.90
POLLYWOG	108	4	2	4 1	5	5	5	5	Russell	9.02

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLEARANCE, $7.28, $4.36, $2.80; DEVON, $4.88, $3.00; M'GONIGLE, $2.58.
CLEARANCE, well ridden, moved into the lead in the back stretch, where he responded well to hard riding and outfinished DEVON. The latter moved up stoutly in the stretch and was carried out slightly by the winner in the final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:23. Off at 6:23½. Winner, Four Oaks Stock Farm's br. f. (4), by Paul Deidel—Rock Garden. Trained by C. Howard. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50, 1:17 2-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:58 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROXIE WEIDEL	110	2	2	7 1½	6 h	4 2	1 2	1 4	D. Smith	$4.01
ZELMA O'NEAL	100	1	1	1 1	2 1¼	2 3	1 2	2½	Neal	18.23
MACHETE	103	8	7	6 2	7 3	5 2	5 2	3 1	Russell	7.95
JEFF O'NEIL	103	7	8	3 h	1 1½	1 1	2 1½	4 h	V. Smith	1.96
HARPOON	108	5	3	2 2	3 1½	3 h	4 1½	5 1½	Halbert	5.70
GAY LOTHARIO	108	3	6	8	8	6½	6 h	6 h	Heigle	59.62
GREAT SPORT	113	6	5	5 h	5 1	7 2	7 4	7 4	Douglas	8.78
FINLAND	113	4	4	4 2	4 h	8	8	8	L. Jones	8.87

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROXIE WEIDEL, $10.02, $6.42, $4.68; ZELMA O'NEAL, $13.52, $6.88; MACHETE, $6.42.
ROXIE WEIDEL, racing in her best form, raced reserved off the early pace, then moved up fast in the final three furlongs and, taking the lead, drew out decisively.

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Johnny Agee, 112 (Foden), 20.30, 9.15, 4.25; Jack of Clubs, 112 (Uillem), 10.20, 4.75; Pipestem, 112 (Fisher), 2.85. Time, 1:13 1-5. Sunspec, Laddie Buck, Estelle Marie, All Virginia, *Pennsylvania II, Rhapsody Ann, Reigh Shot, *Martial Wand, *Storm King also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; all ages; foaled in Canada. Jewel Kit, 122 (McGinnis), 4.60, 3.10, 2.40; Lord Cardigan, 113 (Townrow), 3.35, 2.40; Sparus, 117 (Bollero), 2.95. Time, 1:28 3-5. Capitol, Warehouseman, Red Indian, Inn Keeper also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Ebuford, 103 (Quillen), 22.05, 9.05, 7.25; Blue Darter, 108 (Bollero), 8.50, 5.35; The Tartar, 111 (J. Mann), 19.80. Time, 1:27 2-5. Milaria, Gideon, Mary McNeill, Gay Parisien, Aversion, *Propus, Rundale, *Watergap, *Katrina L also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Riverview; for 2-year-olds. Vacillate, 110 (Gwynne), 16.60, 7.30, 4.10; Fair Orb, 107 (Abel), 6.45, 3.90; Wacket, 113 (Horn), 3.00. Time, 1:26 2-5. Wrackster, Royal Sable, Play Ball also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; The Thorndale; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fire Brigade, 103 (McGinnis), 11.10, 5.20, 3.55; Amsterdam, 104 (Townrow), 5.20, 3.60; Mr. Galety, 104 (Wilson), 3.40. Time, 146 1-5. Perlapides, Mineralogist, Butter John, Trieze, Clear Sky also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Lightview, 116, (Zabo), 6.40, 4.30, 3.15; Fair Class, 112, (Leonard), 6.50, 4.45; Anaconda, 108 (Horn), 4.96. Time, 1:46 4-5. Sea Scamp, Superlove, Nick Cullop, Channing L. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Fair Girl, 98 (Cannon), 10.30, 7.00, 4.55; Prince Carol, 104 (Romano), 19.65, 8.60; Assessor Charlie, 105 (Keiser), 3.40. Time, 1:54 4-5. Trojis, Little Scout, Nonstop, Plain Dealer, *Van Patrick, Nature's Darling, *Signola, Clarence Le Bus and Lady Edna also ran. *Field.

DELORIMIER ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cave Woman...107 | 5 Roy C. ...107
2 Earia Baby ...107 | 6 Rusovia ...107
3 Hesper ...107 | 7 Hobson ...107
4 Velma M. ...107 | 8 Vigilant ...110
Also eligible—
9 White Way...107 | 12 Vie ...107
10 Parceur ...113 | 13 Sporting Life..107
11 Annie Grace..107

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Asahi ...115 | 5 Attar ...106
2 *Hathorn ...104 | 6 Col. Ada Rose..109
3 Baldhead ...109 | 7 Rose Spot ...112
4 Flora ...109 | 8 Puff Ball ...109
Also eligible—
9 Canada ...109 | 12 Al Hodder ...109
10 Haplite ...109 | 13 *Kerwek ...110
11 Gold. Answer..109

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bob's Best ...112 | 5 Wand's Times..112
2 Crepe Satin...115 | 6 Lady Sphere...110
3 Toiler ...112 | 7 Pleas. Smiles ..115
4 Muskogee ...109 | 8 Ace of Aces II..112
Also eligible—
9 Edna Z. ...109 | 12 Lady Essington.109
10 Tipsy ...107 | 13 Kens'gton Lad.112
11 Eyelash ...112

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Trappy ...115 | 5 Thistle Beauty..111
2 Ella Rufus ...111 | 6 Fretwell ...108
3 Complication ..107 | 7 Mont Daisy ...107
4 Pottery ...102 | 8 Lenny ...115
Also eligible—
9 Tester ...107 | 10 Pledge ...107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cut Bush ...113 | 5 Double Dare....111
2 *Jake ...105 | 6 Saint's Fancy...108
3 Marion May...106 | 7 Manager Evers.106
4 Ibby ...110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tippance ...105 | 5 Martini ...106
2 All Set ...106 | 6 *Goeland ...98
3 Fornova ...106 | 7 *Floss ...101
4 Blue Flag ...113 | 8 Epigram ...110
Also eligible—
9 Cyclamen ...110 | 12 Blizzard ...106
10 Sinaste ...106 | 13 Cap. Stevenson.109
11 *Valentino ...111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bethlehem ...113 | 5 King's Ransom..106
2 Lanoil ...106 | 6 Lower Five ...106
3 Peter Whiffle.. | 7 Myrtle Crown..101
4 Tan Son ...109 | 8 Bedford Dream.106
Also eligible—
9 Star Gold ...112 | 12 Dr. Mayer ...106
10 Chief Tierney.110 | 13 Sir Galahad II.106
11 Billy Beer ...106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
1 *Hindrance ...108 | 7 Picadome ...111
2 Glycinen ...111 | 8 Easter Boy ...111
3 Flying Express..111 | 9 *Peace Bud ...106
4 Pikes Peak ...111 | 10 Lord Concord..106
5 F. Ambassador..111 | 11 Pal's Meadows.115
6 Mobile Boy ...111 | 12 Bill Looney ...111
Also eligible—
13 *Decide ...106 | 16 *Kennedy ...106
14 *Black Bob...106 | 17 Swift Way ...108
15 Sweet Chance.111 | 18 My No ...113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Oncora ...100 | 7 *Nora D. ...100
2 Monica Norine..100 | 8 *Thistle Star..105
3 *Dolly Polly...100 | 9 *Red Leather..105
4 Dreama Lee...110 | 10 *Evelyn L. ...100
5 *Majoe ...105 | 11 *Stitches ...105
6 *La Dentelle...107 | 12 *Chaff ...105
Also eligible—
13 *Cleora ...105 | 16 Charm ...112
14 *La Sagette...100 | 17 *Polita ...105
15 *Bl'sh Maiden.105

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Frances Rock.105 | 7 *Genie Crit ...100
2 Banset ...110 | 8 *Corinne Star.105
3 *Mollie Dear...105 | 9 *Shasta Belle..105
4 Nancy Seth ...108 | 10 *Black Spot...105
5 *Onup ...108 | 11 *Hazel Denson.105
6 *Lady Lanta...103 | 12 *Bonny Basil..105
Also eligible—
13 Essie ...105 | 16 Sweepnet ...110
14 *Eth. Sherlock.105 | 17 *Otilla ...100
15 Pride ...110 | 18 *Adele W. ...105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Blue Island; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 †Wild Waters..110 | 6 Bitter Sweet ...106
2 Perjury ...108 | 7 Heretiz ...108
3 Vaviar ...106 | 8 Khara ...115
4 Rich Widow...115 | 9 †Wild Mint ...108
5 Jezebel ...108
†Coldstream Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Cooper Carlton; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Illegitimate ...108 | 5 Golden Prince..108
2 Acara ...103 | 6 Eskimo ...105
3 Brown Wisdom.108 | 7 Uptime ...103
4 Cayuga ...108 | 8 Peboney ...103

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Riff Raff ...108 | 7 *Golden West..103
2 Bocaratone ...113 | 8 *Wolfy ...108
3 *Irene T. ...100 | 9 *Marlboro ...108
4 *Laundryman ..103 | 10 Senator Seth..113
5 Prince Bulbo ...113 | 11 Lillian T. ...108
6 Mill Hand ...108 | 12 Deep Thought.113
Also eligible—
13 *House Girl...108 | 16 *Gov. Pratt ...108
14 Maid.'s Choice.108 | 17 *Miss Pearl ...100
15 *High Storm..111 | 18 *Broad Axe ...108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Everg'n Queen.100 | 7 Flapper Fanny.105
2 *Checkmate ...103 | 8 Frank D. ...108
3 *Finnic ...106 | 9 Rockaway ...104
4 Kittly Mullally.108 | 10 Bumpsie Ray..108
5 Theorist Jane..110 | 11 Babylon ...108
6 Euonymous ...108 | 12 Will Bank ...108
Also eligible—
13 Fire Bush ...108 | 16 *Lamkin ...103
14 Shady Rest ...113 | 17 *Big Gun ...103
15 Mystery Ballot.109 | 18 Burma Maid...105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Pickerel, 103 (Sandoz), 16.40, 6.60, 4.20; Light o' Dawn, 111 (Banks), 4.60, 2.80; Phi Delta, 110 (Yergat), 5.00. Time, 1:15. The French Girl, Woodmont, Mad A. Frenchburg, Kop the Coin and Why also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Brown Chief, 107 (Goodrich), 6.40, 3.80, 3.00; Apopka, 112 (Shaw), 3.40, 3.20; Michael B. 108 (Banks), 7.20. Time, 1:23. Lure of Gold, Antiquarian, Garish, Loyal Legion, Dentess, Salvage and Trompe of Dawn also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Moselle S. 109 (Shaw), 5.40, 4.20, 4.00; Preferred, 97 (Goodrich), 4.80, 4.00; Silly Wire, 107 (Berrera), 8.60. Time, 1:12. Easter Seth, De Yeldarb, Al Livingston, Luakaha and Incubite also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Owl, 101 (Goodrich), 11.40, 5.20, 3.40; Dry Chief, 103 (Booth), 10.00, 4.00; Ciolado, 105 (Yerrat), 2.80. Time, 1:18 3-5. Parisette, Pandemonium, Copper and Elbee also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; Deshler Wallick Hotel Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward. Pandorel, 109 (Gardner), 11.00, 7.00, 5.00; Fleur de Lis, 103 (Barrera), 11.80, 7.80; Coe Adams, 109 (Forb), 3.20. Time, 1:54. Seagrave, Bearing, Agitate, Two Colors and Bobbie R. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Passenger, 107, (Goodrich), 8.40, 4.60, 3.00; Bud Wilson, 105, (McAllister), 26.20, 11.20; Stuart's Draft, 107, (Gardner), 3.80. Time 1:18 1-5. Expressive, Northern Star, Regularity, Park Hill and Flying Lula also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Wega, 105 (Sandoz), 16.40, 7.20, 4.80; Lord Valentine, 117 (Ford), 5.60, 3.60; Musketeer, 113 (Banks), 3.80. Time, 1:18. Critic, Shorty, Lady Hegbert, Tufli, Jof, Wong Bok, Foxmore, Vulnerable, Tanger, Galiano and Lady Leband also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Kent L., 98 (Gardner), 16.40, 6.00, 2.40; Infanta, 108 (Goodrich), 3.20, 2.40; High Skip, 102 (Ford), 2.20. Time, 2:08 1-5. Shasta Grande, Elmonte and Clownish also ran.

19 TO 1 SHOT WINS $25,000 HANDICAP

Blackwood Revels in Heavy Going; Karl Eitel Is Sixth.

LINCOLN FIELDS RACE TRACK, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Blackwood, an 19-to-1 shot, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, won the $25,000 Lincoln Handicap by a length late today, with Martinique second and Royal Julian third. The race, at a mile and a quarter, was run in 2:10 2-5.

The race drew a field of seven starters. Karl Eitel, owned by Alderman John J. (Bathouse) Coughlin, went to the post the odds-on-favorite, but could do no better than finish sixth. Windy City, winner of the American Derby, also ran a disappointing race, finishing last.

Blackwood jumped into the lead on the back stretch after trailing in second place and held it to the finish. Blackwood, ridden by Jockey Carl Meyer, found the heavy, difficult track to his liking, and once in the lead was never in danger. Misstep, one of the prerace favorites, was scratched.

Form Players Away To Poor Start.

Blackwod paid $40.56 to win in the $2 mutuels. His place price was $13.96 and $7.40 to show. Martinique paid $12.84 to place and $6.75 to show. The show price on Royal Julian was $4.56.

Form players got away to a poor start today when the Audley Farm's Blue Ash, paying $25.12 to $2, led home a field of twelve starters in the initial offering.

Again in the second number Gold Mint flashed under the wire an easy winner to pay $10.56 for $2.

Carolyn Chappell, a promising 2-year-old bay filly by Sweep On—Meadow Girl and owned by Lawrence H. Armor, of Chicago, fell dead on the track here during the workout this morning.

The weather was clear, but the track was heavy.

"Tiger Man" Matman Suffers Heart Attack

Ravenna, Nebr., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Relatives of John Pesek, American heavyweight wrestler known as the "Nebraska Tiger man," have received word by cable from Australia that he collapsed there from a heart attack. He had been conducting a wrestling campaign in Melbourne and Sidney, Australia, for the past three months. No details were given in the message.

Single Men Victors In Potomac Regatta

The Potomac Boat Club climaxed one of its most successful seasons yesterday with an intraclub carnival, which brought out keen competition, in addition to affording the members and their guests much merriment.

The featured event of the day was the eight-oared rowing race in which the single men beat the married men. The latter were given a 100-yard handicap in the half-mile grind and put up a neat race until near the finish when condition told and the single men breezed home a half-boat length ahead.

Pete Donahue won the tilt with Ernie Millar handling the boat. In the preliminaries of this event Nutwall received a blow in the face that knocked him unconscious, but he revived quickly.

Quad single blade—Won by Bogley, Matimor, Stewart, Eaton.
Broom race—Won by Eaton and Bogley.
Standing on the gunwales—Won by Eaton and Bogley.
Tin cup sweepstakes—Won by Pete Donahue.
Eight-oared race—Won by single men (Donahue, McAdams, Marden, Unger, Lilly, Shaw, Scannall, Gude and Canovan, coxswain).
Quad race—Won by Nutwell, Belt, Wiler, Shaw.
Duck chase—Won by Robert Lilly.
Grudge gig race—Won by Canovan, Shaw, Lilly and Nutwell.
Tilt—Won by Donahue and Millar.

RACING SELECTIONS

DADE PARK.

1—Pan of Roses, My Lava, Jeannine.
2—Capistrano, Uncle Al, McIntosh.
3—Irfaneh, High Score, Carry Up.
4—Goosestep, Playfellow's Dream, Good-by Summer.
5—Reigh Olga, Oregon Fir, Vesta.
6—Bourbon, Palolo, Shasta Grafton.
7—Pretty Run, Billy Doran, Princess Victoria.
Best—Reigh Olga.
—By the Louisville Times.
1—Jeannine, My Lava, Pan of Roses.
2—Uncle Al, McIntosh, Piute.
3—Eloise, Patsy H., Facility.
4—Granite Dust, Play Fellow's Dream, Goose Step.
5—Vesta, Chum, Port o' Play.
6—Northern Pass, Bourbon, Palolo.
7—Ocean Current, Billy Doran, Princess Virginia.
—New York Handicap.

THORNCLIFFE.

1—Sunny Pal, Thunder Lark, Sweet Annette.
2—Quatra Bras, Whale Oil, Aymond.
3—Toanna, Taudlame, Knockabout.
4—Pandy, Care Free, Grab Bag.
5—Backbone, Miss Rosedale, Mineralogist.
6—Gay Parisian, Wilhelmina, Nature's Darling.
7—Lieutenant II, Mary McNeill, Iraq.
Best—Backbone.
—By the Louisville Times.
1—Wireless Ray, Dr. J. P. O'Connell, Sunny Pal.
2—Whale Oil, Quatre Bras, Par Excellence.
3—Supawana, Taudlane, Tuberose.
4—Care Free, Fire Watch, Storm Signal.
5—Contemplate, Saxon, Backbone.
6—Gay Parisian, Circulet, Wilhelmina.
7—Genial, Lieutenant H., Imbros.
—New York Handicap.

BELMONT PARK.

1—Chatover, Nellie Custis, Okaybee.
2—Mollie Elizabeth, Merano, Zermatt.
3—Big Business, Moonstruck, Andra.
4—Lisa, Princess Tina, Priscilla Carter.
5—Double Pay, Fair Ball, Sankari.
6—Titus, Stephanite, Faultless.
Best—Lisa.
—By the Louisville Times.
1—Sun Meddler, Nellie Custis, Chatover.
2—Mollie Elizabeth, Merano, Shifter.
3—Moonstruck, Gregory, Andra.
4—Princess Tina, Nearby, Priscilla Carter.
5—Double Pay, Iollan, Chicatie.
6—Spinach, Mombasa, Skirl.
—New York Handicap.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Pals Meadows, Flying Express, Pike's Peak.
2—Blushing Maiden, La Dentelle, Cleora.
3—Nancy Seth, Banset, Bonny Basilo.
4—Heretiz, Khara, Rich Widow.
5—Illegitimate, Eskimo, Golden Prince.
6—Golden West, High Storm, House Girl.
7—Theorist Jane, Kitty Mullally, Shady Rest.
Best—Illegitimate.
—By the Louisville Times.

DELORIMIER PARK.

1—Farceur, Roy C., Eria Baby.
2—Asahi, Rose Spot, Kerwek.
3—Pleasant Smiles, Ace of Aces II, Bob's Best.
4—Ella Rufus, Complication, Trappy.
5—Manager Evers, Ibby, Double Dare.
6—Blue Flag, Goeland, Valentino.
7—Bethlehem, Lanoil, Lower Five.
—New York Handicap.

BEULAH PARK.

1—My Word, Botch, Mattie B.
2—Lady Herbert, Leisure Hour, Sound.
3—Owl, Seminola, San Antonio.
4—Martyr, Mad Star, Pacheco.
5—Sweepstakes, Besom, Bruneth.
6—Princesita, Big Bill Thompson, Sun Dance.
7—Dante, Drone, Coquina.
—New York Handicap.

MIDGET TEAMS PLAY.

The Smithfield and Samoset Midget Nines will clash today at 3 o'clock on Fairlawn Field. Smithfield players are to report at 1 o'clock.

Duckpin Leagues to Begin 1929-30 Season This Week

Masonic League Starts Tuesday; Intercity Matches to Be Renewed Friday at Baltimore; Meetings Are Listed.

THE duckpin season is upon us. This week will not only see the inauguration of many league campaigns, but will see the start of intercity competition as well.

The crack King Pin Team of the District League will open its annual intercity battles next Friday night at Baltimore with George Lang's Bowling Center Five as the opposing club. The Baltimoreans will be seen here in action against the King Pins later in the season in the second half of the engagement.

Most of the circuits scheduled to start this week are in the men's group. Few of the women's loops will swing into action before the last week of the month.

Masonic League Teams Start Tuesday.

Masonic League, the largest duckpin circuit in the world, will officially start the District campaign Tuesday night when half of the two score teams open hostilities.

Final organization will be effected by several circuits at sessions scheduled this week. The District, National Capital and Athletic Club Leagues will wait two weeks before starting their respective schedules. The District Ladies' League will start September 25 and Washington Ladies' League has set October 1 as the opening date.

Georgetown Recreation League is all set for its opening September 23 with ten teams in line. They are: Georgetown Recreation, Potomac Savings Bank, St. Stephen's A. C., Drifters, Foxall A. C., Blackman's Jewelry Co., Chamberlin Weather Strippers, Chevy Chase Dairy, Liberty A. C. and Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Sam Benson, national all-events champion and manager of the Georgetown establishment, was reelected president at a recent meeting of the league.

Foxall A. C. and Drifters, the two new teams entered this season, have been paired for the opening night's matches.

Ten Teams to Comprise Junior Order League.

Ten teams are entered in the Junior O. U. A. M. League, which opens its season, September 24. It is probable that two new aggregations will be admitted before that date. The teams entered to date are: Old Glory, J. M. Reed, Edward J. Ross Nos. 1 and 2; Liberty Bell, Reno Nos. 1 and 2; Washington, John L. Burnett and Potomac Valley Forge.

Final organization will be completed Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Recreation alleys. Teams wishing to enter are urged to have representatives present.

Officers recently elected are: A. S. Hopkins, president; G. W. Richards, treasurer, and W. D. Seal, scorer.

Building Contractors League opens its season next Friday night at the Arcadia at 8 o'clock. At least ten teams and probably twelve will comprise the circuit. Seven of last year's teams are assured of berths and several newcomers will be admitted before opening.

Representatives of teams seeking franchises in the Typothetae League will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at 930 H street northeast.

Athletic Club League Meets Tomorrow.

Athletic Club League will be reorganized tomorrow night at Convention Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Joe Tucci, well known to local sandlot baseball fans, is planning the organization of a plumbers' team to compete in Athletic Club League. Members of Local No. 5 are requested to report at Convention Hall Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock to try out for the team.

Twelve teams, two more than last year, will start competition at Convention Hall Wednesday night in the Knights of Columbus League. Several high officials of the fraternity will attend the opening matches.

The Mount Rainier League will start its season tomorrow night on the Mount Rainier drives with twelve teams in action. The Columbia Club and Bowie Motor Co. Teams are newcomers to the loop this season. Officials of the league are Gilbert W. Hughes, president; Robert B. Sherwood, treasurer, and George H. Bakersmith, secretary-scorer.

Teams which held franchises last year and those wishing to enter the league this year are asked to have representatives at a meeting of the Mount Rainier Ladies League tomorrow night at the Mount Rainier alleys at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected and plans made for the season.

Two new teams have been admitted to the Commercial Duckpin League. They are the Standard Oil and Diamond Cab quints. The league will open September 19 at Convention Hall. H. Z. Greer is president; Jack Ulrich, vice president; Roy Whitford, treasurer, and Cy Burriss, secretary and scorer.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Botch ...115 | 6 Boaz ...107
2 Sec ...107 | 7 *Reminder ...102
3 My Word ...115 | 8 Sea Hawk ...107
4 Mattie B. ...107 | 9 Snowball ...107
5 Board Boy ...109 | 10 Mazzie C. ...107
Also eligible—
11 Warman ...107 | 13 Holy Innocence.115
12 Baker's Boots.104 | 14 Foretop ...107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sound ...105 | 6 Crittal ...109
2 *Dance Away..104 | 7 *Billy Wach...103
3 *Leisure Hour..109 | 8 Lord Douglas..103
4 *May Bruen...101 | 9 *Tufli ...100
5 *Charge On...100 | 10 *Lure of Gold.100
Also eligible—
11 Lady Herbert..108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nine Sixty ...108 | 6 *Semniola ...109
2 Discreet ...100 | 7 Welcome ...105
3 *Little Hattie..109 | 8 *Owl ...107
4 San Antonio ..105 | 9 Messidor ...100
5 Thistle Gold...108 | 10 Hapsburg Miss.105
Also eligible—
11 Vulnerable ...105 | 12 *Fair Rowena..109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds.
1 Ella Ban ...107 | 6 *Nicolett ...103
2 Martyr ...103 | 7 Tro'pe of Dawn.107
3 Mac Day ...106 | 8 Eunice Atwell...107
4 *Pacheco ...104 | 9 Mad Star ...107
5 C. Hemingway..103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *The Orleanian.107 | 4 Confidential ...108
2 *Bruneth ...110 | 5 *Sweepstakes ...107
3 *Besom ...104 | 6 *Potfull ...106

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Banwell ...105 | 6 Dr. Hickman...109
2 Sun Dance ...112 | 7 *Jedb'h Abbey.101
3 Oblique ...106 | 8 Ima Fox ...109
4 *B.B.Thompson.110 | 9 El Oudiane ...109
5 *Jack Fairman..101 | 10 *Mint Toddy..101
Also eligible—
11 Chief Delight..108 | 13 *Polar Sea ...107
12 Princesita ...110 | 14 *Charbuel ...97

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Arvilla ...105 | 6 *Ru'pelstiltskin.100
2 *Levoyant ...97 | 7 *Ondora ...97
3 *Impossible ...97 | 8 West Point ...109
4 Cavalry ...108 | 9 Drone ...109
5 *Dante ...110 | 10 Ramkin ...97
Also eligible—
11 *Bearing ...97 | 12 *Coquina ...106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Meddler...115 | 9 Poppyfield ...110
2 Prickly Heat...112 | 10 †Knapsack ...105
3 Nusakan ...120 | 11 *Nellie Custis..112
4 Bewithus ...115 | 12 †Chatover ...103
5 Sun Worship...111 | 13 Indian Scout..112
6 Legend ...106 | 14 Abington ...107
7 Okaybee ...104 | 15 Sonnelli ...113
8 Kildare ...107

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,300; The Great Neck steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
1 *Mol. Elizabeth.137 | 5 Falmouth ...132
2 Snifter ...132 | 6 Special Delivery.132
3 Zermatt ...142 | 7 Merano ...132
4 Fairy Jane ...132

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2,000 added; claiming; the Mineola; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Lamp Black...105 | 7 Gregory ...110
2 Stephanite ...110 | 8 Barn Dance ...110
3 Easter ...111 | 9 Crysalid ...107
4 †Partisan ...103 | 10 *Big Business..105
5 *Andra ...102 | 11 Dacite ...114
6 Cygnet ...110 | 12 Moonstruck ...118

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward, mares.
1 Malaina ...102 | 5 Priscilla Carter.111
2 Princess Tina...114 | 6 Helene M. ...102
3 Lisa ...100 | 7 Vanity ...100
4 Nearby ...102

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Salvator handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Iollan ...111 | 5 Chicatie ...107
2 Fair Ball ...100 | 6 Mas ...118
3 Double Pay ...126 | 7 Groom ...114
4 Sankari ...97

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Dunsany ...117 | 12 Heads Up ...117
2 Bro'n Admiral.117 | 13 Titus ...117
3 Extoll ...114 | 14 Skirl ...117
4 Full Dress ...117 | 15 Mullah ...117
5 Chio Boy ...117 | 16 Luggage ...117
6 Black Cloud...117 | 17 Camp Meade...117
7 Spinach ...117 | 18 Stephanite ...117
8 Faultless ...114 | 19 Hornpipe ...117
9 Argonaut ...117 | 20 Mombasa ...114
10 Don Pedro ...117 | 21 Taos ...117
11 Syriac ...117 | 22 Maybe ...117
*5 pounds allowance claimed.
†7 pounds allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

JOLLY LEADING AGAIN.

Smead Jolly is again en route to batting honors for the third time in the Pacific Coast League. Jolly is hitting around .395. His record during the past three years shows an average of .398. When averages were last released Jolly in three years had been at bat 1,939 times and had made 772 safe hits.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4878

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Peace Rock ...104 | 7 Jubilee Star...107
2 Phil Ruth ...111 | 8 Fair Precious...104
3 None Nicer ...111 | 9 Sweet Annette.111
4 †Sunny Pal ...111 | 10 Rincon ...111
5 Paul G. ...111 | 11 Aquackanock ..111
6 Annie Roon ...111 | 12 Wireless Ray..114
Also eligible—
13 Dr.J.P.O'Con'l.114 | 16 Thunder Lark..114
14 M. Sweepings.114 | 17 Dogstar ...111
15 Goddess ...111 | 18 †Silvery ...111
†Hendrie entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Richview; allowances; for 2-year-olds (foaled in Canada).
1 Par Excellence.103 | 5 Whale Oil ...113
2 Bravo Alonzo..108 | 6 Aymond ...107
3 Granite Rock...113 | 7 Quatre Bras ...110
4 Pat Galety ...113 | 8 Fair Fortune ...107

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lorelei ...109 | 7 Intense ...111
2 Bidable ...111 | 8 Taudlane ...111
3 Mac Maxim ...113 | 9 Heartache ...115
4 Deposition ...113 | 10 Toanna ...108
5 Reigh Celene..103 | 11 Hyflux ...105
6 Knockabout ...109 | 12 Donetta ...111
Also eligible—
13 Kauri ...100 | 16 Tuberose ...107
14 Son of Light..102 | 17 J. W. Weber....110
15 Rosita ...107 | 18 Supawna ...111

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pelorus ...98 | 7 Storm Signal...113
2 Pandy ...111 | 8 Col. Board ...113
3 Bond Slave ...109 | 9 Bokhara ...111
4 Marie Gaiety..104 | 10 Fire Watch ...114
5 Donna Mona...107 | 11 Siren Song ...102
6 Sweeping Ray..107 | 12 Carefree ...109
Also eligible—
13 The Detective.111 | 16 Denny Cooney.110
14 Grab Bag ...109 | 17 Billiken ...107
15 Storm Queen..100 | 18 Totara ...111

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Autumn handicap; for all ages.
1 Mineralogist ..100 | 4 Saxon ...120
2 Miss Rosedale..108 | 5 Backbone ...116
3 Bramabiau ...100 | 6 Contemplate ...116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Circulet ...108 | 5 Wilhelmina ...106
2 Gay Parisienne.114 | 6 *Innkeeper ...95
3 *Pandora ...100 | 7 William D. ...95
4 Nat.'s Darling..10?

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lieutenant II...109 | 7 Eager Play ...109
2 Mary McNeill ..113 | 8 *Aster ...100
3 *Blazing Cinch. 98 | 9 Imbros ...109
4 *Ramona S. ...100 | 10 *M. Maryland. 96
5 Golden Arrow..102 | 11 *Iraq ...102
6 Genial ...113 | 12 Great Rock....109
Also eligible—
13 *Fair Bill ...98 | 16 *Villager ...111
14 Isostasy ...101 | 17 Blue Darter ...116
15 *Nick Cullop..108 | 18 *Crecy ...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

DADE PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 A. Goldsmith...114 | 7 Be Easy ...114
2 Jeannine ...114 | 8 †My Lava ...114
3 Bright Flash...114 | 9 †Pan of Roses.114
4 Sally Jessie ...114 | 10 Mae Price ...114
5 Mam Mam ...114 | 11 My Della ...114
6 High Gravity..114 | 12 Kitten Foot ...114
Also eligible—
13 Miss Sudduth.114 | 16 Rita ...114
14 Ada Elbee ...114 | 17 Princess Eva...114
15 Ida Lee ...114 | 18 Midmint ...114
†L. Smith-Coldstream Stud entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Head Cover ..107 | 7 Chrysler ...112
2 *Seth's Ballot..109 | 8 Jos. Sabbath...112
3 Happy Hanly...110 | 9 *Mosque ...110
4 Altimeter ...107 | 10 *Uncle Al ...110
5 *B. Blackburn..100 | 11 Capistrano ...114
6 Me Own ...112 | 12 *McIntosh ...107
Also eligible—
13 Fort. Mann...114 | 16 *Yalovian ...108
14 Piute ...115 | 17 Emergency ...105
15 Grand King...113 | 18 *Luck Piece ...100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the La Fredrick; for 3-year-old and upward.
1 *Patsy H. ...112 | 6 *High Score ...108
2 *Eloise ...115 | 7 F. & Feathers..112
3 Downcast ...115 | 8 *Ragabald ...108
4 Carry Up ...113 | 9 *Irfaneh ...112
5 Facility ...111

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Little Bira...102 | 7 *Maryetta ...112
2 *Surcease ...107 | 8 Play.'s Dream..108
3 Bicook ...107 | 9 Alma Clarence.107
4 *Margaret F...102 | 10 Goosestep ...107
5 *Mary Marvin..107 | 11 Marg. Flynn...110
6 *G'bye Summer.103 | 12 My Bell ...108
Also eligible—
13 Little Spied...112 | 16 Laguna ...107
14 Miss Ramsey..112 | 17 Granite Dust...107
15 Purple Robe...107 | 18 Emeryville ...107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; the Sonntag Hotel; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Reigh Olga ...116 | 4 Port o' Play....106
2 Vesta ...106 | 5 Chum ...113
3 Oregon Fir ...113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mac's Baby ..100 | 6 *Balboa ...103
2 *Shas. Grafton.100 | 7 *Florenda ...100
3 *Palolo ...103 | 8 Northern Pass.112
4 *Dragon ...103 | 9 *Millson ...103
5 Bourbon ...116 | 10 *Lily Sue ...100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cannon Club..106 | 7 *Juicy ...97
2 *Pretty Run...103 | 8 Prin. Virginia..109
3 Billy Doran...118 | 9 *Bryn Dear...103
4 *Ocean Current.103 | 10 Mart Bunch ..106
5 Mrs. Snyder...106 | 11 Huon Pine ...111
6 Jennifer ...112 | 12 Respond ...111
Also eligible—
13 *Courier ...115 | *Nani Hawaii..110
14 *Wentz ...100 | 16 Don T. ...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

MOHAWKS TO DRILL.

Candidates for the Mohawk Football Team will report at the clubhouse at 11 o'clock today.

RACES START TUESDAY AT MARLBORO

$50,000 Expended on Improvements; Card Opens at 2 P. M.

Special to The Washington Post.

MARLBORO, MD., Sept. 7.—The third and final week's racing of Maryland's fall half-mile season will be opened here Tuesday. The Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association, which is conducting the meeting, has arranged for 35 races, with the post time daily at 2 p. m.

Ninety per cent of the horses that performed at Cumberland, and who have been running this week at Timonium, as well as the Ebensburg, Pa., session, will be here to help Race Secretary John P. Turner furnish excellent programs.

Race fans and visitors here next week will find a fine half-mile track. The host organization spent $50,000 in improvements, and in doing so erected a new grand stand, race secretary's office, jockeys' room, paddock, ladies' restroom, increased the parimutuel ring space, resurfaced the racing strip and installed stationary stall gates in chutes located on the outside of the track.

First Half-Mile Track To Use Stall Gates.

This track is the first half-mile one in America to introduce stall gates. The move met with instant approval of horsemen and race fans, especially the latter. Starting fields without stall gates oftentimes ruins a horse's chances for victory, but with the stalls in use every horse must leave straight, and thus races will be more truly run.

As the majority of horses to race here next week are thoroughly schooled from stall gates, Starter Edward S. Welter should be able to continue the excellent work he showed at Cumberland last month.

DADE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds; claiming. Florence Dolan, 102 (Carroll), 14.90, 4.84, 3.50; Happy Hanly, 110 (Lauscher), 3.32, 2.68; Moon Phase, 110 (Judy), 2.98. Time, 1:18 2-5. Nomination, Sauce, Lida Love, High Low, Ketchup and Repay also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 2 year-olds; colts and geldings. G by's Choice, 105 (Cramer), 5.86, 4.00, 3. Star Goaler, 108 (Lauscher), 18.06, 15.10; Gold Hills, 110 (West), 4.12. Time, 1:19 1-5. The Coach, Hermes, Good Indian, Mike Flanagan and Frank Podesta also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Black Agate, 115 (Scurlock), 13.88, 6.02, 5.16; Yalovian, 110 (Edwards), 7.00, 4.86; Grey March, 105 (V. Moore), 14.98. Time, 1:19. Katherine W. Rushing, Furr and Feathers, Sun Lynn, Nuckols Boy, Princess Donna, Mazie and Bedford Saint also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the W. J. Lang Cup; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Respond, 115, (J. Ryan), 8.18, 4.56, 3.32; Grand King, 115, (West), 4.42, 3.48; Balboa, 110, (Edwards), 4.66. Time, 1:49 2-5. Our Joan, Parole II, Wentz, Little Guinea and Marguerite Willet also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 2-year-olds. Uncle Luther, 114 (Judy), 4.90, 3.28, 3.20; Alvin Ranshaw, 104 (F. West), 15.88, 8.66; Zircon, 105 (May), 4.76. Time, 1:11 2-5. Coady, Mr. Dick, Reveille Boy and Escondida also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Dragon, 107 (Carroll), 13.94, 5.66, 2.86; Jack Savage, 100 (May), 4.48, 3.20; Marydale, 104 (Haines), 2.58. Time, 2:03. Mollie Myhill and Gerser also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Torch Boy, 116 (V. Moore), 5.76, 3.52, 3.00; Mascara, 108 (T. May), 4.70, 3.82; Sharon, 111 (J. Judy), 3.60. Time, 1:19 2-5. Ocean Current, Longchamps, Master Eddie also ran.

TIMONIUM RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $600; Steeplechase Handicap; 3-year-olds and up. Barbara Bryn Mawr, 138 (D. Payne), 48.30, 13.90, 5.50; Rodeo, 149 (G. Weeks), 4.30, 2.80; Evelyn Sawyer, 136 (W. Moals), 3.70. Time, 3:55. Beverwick, Racing Star, Darvo, Wonder Girl, Soundings also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2 and 3 year olds. Domineer, 125 (L. Lang), 4.10, 3.20, 2.60; Tumult, 125 (D.Mergler), 5.30, 3.20; Acme, 125 (F. Slate), 4.00. Time, 1:17. Oh Me, Dorothy Whitmore, San De Oro, The Dude, Golden Rock also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Rockdale, 108 (J. O'Malley), 9.70, 6.00, 4.10; Regency, 103 (R. Haines), 6.10, 4.30; Little Papoose, 116 (F. Slate), 4.70. Time, 1:17 2-5. The Lure, Mexican Pete, Royal Spring, Jessylin Ballot, Trapdale also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds; claiming. Eleusagon, 110 (L. Lang), 4.10, 2.90, 2.50; Radha, 107 (R. Haines), 3.40, 3.00; Merry Mack, 112 (J. Shanks), 3.20. Time, 1:16 4-5. Justa Flapper, Molly Mack, Myrmidon, Nyla also ran.

FIFTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $1,000; the Essex Farm Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Danger Signal, 13, (P. Haines), 4.10, 2.30, 2.20; Highland Captain, 106, (M. Wyeth), 2.40, 2.20; Saratof, 108, (F. Slate), 2.90. Time, 1:47 1-5. Bucky Harris, Cloudland, Five Oaks, Running Brook, Rock Age also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bess Martin, 113 (L. Lang), 5.90, 4.20, 2.60; Yaller Gal, 108 (R. Haines), 7.20, 3.50; Self Defense, 108 (F. Slate), 2.40. Time, 1:17 1-5. Jane Brooker, Disciple, Humdinger and Tony Ruiz also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Happy Jack, 115 (R. Hilley), 5.00, 3.50, 2.50; Wormwold, 115 (J. O'Malley), 4.30, 2.80; Miss Sand, 107 (R. Haines), 3.10. Time, 1:51. King Lehr, Immolator, Belusive and White Foot also ran.

DELORIMIER PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Ten Sixty, 115 (M. McCabe), 10.30, 6.75, 4.20; Superline, 115 (D. Muir), 9.70, 6.80; Celanese, 110 (J. Longo), 4.50. Time, 1:04 3-5. Peter M., Avion, Maddenstown, Burnoose, Rope's End also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada. First Day, 115 (Moore), 7.80, 3.55, 2.80; Leaside, 115 (H. Gibson), 3.30, 2.60; Lily Cup, 112 (Mitchell), 3.10. Time, 1:26 3-5. Haplite, Golden Answer, Blizzard, First Find and Davenport also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Jamie, 111 (D. Muir), 27.45, 10.60, 8.05; Kegwek, 100 (B. Mireult), 6.10, 3.45; Chief Tierney, 109 (A. Tryon), 6.10. Time, 1:32 3-5. Dixie Beauty, Velero, Muskalonge, Sun Swept, Trifle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $500 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. First edition, 108 (H. Gibson), 12.60, 6.60, 5.20; Ibby, 116 (J. Longo), 7.40, 5.20; Single Pip, 106 (E. Moore), 5.85. Time, 2:00 4-5. Valentino, Vernon, Treasurer and Jake also ran.

FIFTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $500; Metropolitan Vaudeville Agency Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Complication, 110 (E. Pator), 6.60, 3.50, 2.60; Lady Chilton, 106 (H. Gibson), 3.80, 2.80; Knave of Clubs, 114 (J. Longo), 2.90. Time, 1:03 1-5. Omnia, Sun Agnes, Sport Hallahan also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Captain Stevenson, 107, (J. Longo), 6.90, 4.25, 2.80; Sinaste, 107, (W. McCabe), 6.00, 3.30; Billy Beer, 107, (Gibson), 2.90. Time, 1:53 1-5. Chief Tierney, Dr. Mayer, Street Liz, Kathleen B. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward. Dunkirk, 112 (M. Mitchell), 15.55, 9.45, 5.45; Kim, 109 (A. Tryon), 7.65, 5.50; Highland Chief, 111 (Josiah), 4.30. Time, 1:52 1-5. Fair Lad, Cutbush, Borough Monger, Saints Fancy also ran.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

5 CUBS, 1 MACKMAN BOAST EXPERIENCE IN SERIES

Chicago Team Has Heroes Of Classic

Hornsby, Nehf, Cuyler, Wilson, McMillan Have Played.

Quinn Only Mackman to Compete in Post-Season Games.

WHEN the Cubs and Athletics are called to the center of the ring for the 1929 world series classic there will be six active performers with previous experience in the championship competition. The National Leaguers will have the advantage of such tense battling with only Jack Quinn, the ancient piece of spitball material, representing the American League.

On the Cubs' side, wearing the National League colors, will be Rogers Hornsby, Hazen Cuyler, Lew Wilson, Norman McMillan and Arthur Nehf.

Championship medals, however, do not hang from the coat lapels of these 1929 regulars. Some have tasted the sweets of victory while others have dragged their feet off the autumn fields bearing up with the loser's end of the purse.

Added to the name of Quinn on Connie Mack's bench who has participated in more than one world series is Edward T. Collins, but in this 1929 edition he has passed out of the picture as a regular.

Giants Pounded Quinn In Series of 1921.

The world series careers of these 1929 players who have appeared before the surging mobs previously is interesting.

The cast will start with Jack Quinn, who pitched four innings for the Yankees in the game of October 7, 1921, against the Giants. Superb pitching by Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt gave the American Leaguers victories by 3 to 0 scores in the first two games.

Bob Shawkey went out to make it three straight. He was shelled from the mound with a base hit shower in the third and Quinn rushed in to stop the Giants. He closed the rally, followed with three scoreless innings, but in the seventh Frankie Frisch singled, Ross Young doubled, George Kelly walked, Emil Meusel doubled and Johnny Rawlings singled.

Quinn was yanked and replaced by Warren Collins, now of the Browns' staff. Needless to say, Jack did not show against the Giants in the remaining games.

Nehf Starred for Giants Against Yankees.

Art Nehf was a member of John J. McGraw's team that swept through the National League for four pennants. In 1921 after he was beaten, 3-0 and 3-1, he was matched with Hoyt and won the title for the Giants in a thrilling 1 to 0 decision.

In 1922 when the Yankees suffered four defeats and played a tie with their New York rivals, Nehf went to the mound once and tamed Joe Bush, 5 to 2.

In 1923, Nehf, after beating the Yankees in his first game, lost the second for a .500 percentage and he had the same score in 1924 in the series with the Washington Senators.

Wilson in Outfield When Nats Beat Giants.

Hack Wilson was one of the many Giants who were nipped down the stretch in 1924 by Bucky Harris' aggressive and determined Nationals. He was McGraw's center fielder that year.

Two legitimate world series heroes are with Joe McCarthy's coming champions. There is Kiki Cuyler, who brought the championship flag back to the National League in a hectic round between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Nationals.

The American Leaguers captured three of the first four games.

The Pirates rallied in the fifth against Coveleskie and won, 6-3. The series went to the final when Kremer nosed out Ferguson, 3-2.

The finale was on in Pittsburgh. Johnson started against Aldridge. It was a raw, rainy October afternoon. Aldridge was wild at the start and the Nationals scored four runs. Inning by inning the teams battled under the downpour and starting the home eighth the Pirates trailed, 7-6.

Cuyler Hero of 1925 Final Game.

Wright and McInnis were retired in a hurry by Johnson. Earl Smith doubled to right. Carson Bigbee batted for Kremer and doubled to left, Yde, running for Smith, racing home with the tying run. Eddie Moore walked. Max Carey was safe on a high throw by Roger Peckinpaugh, filling the bases.

The stage for a thrilling finish was set. Cuyler made it a spectacular battle by working the ball to 3 and 2. It was a swinging bat against the greatest arm that ever threw a ball in the American League. And the bat won when in almost total darkness Cuyler slashed a double down the right field line to score two runs and win the game for the Pirates.

Hornsby gained his fame through his management with the Cardinals in the 1926 pennant. He did not figure prominently in any of the first six games. Without his assistance as a fence-buster, his Cardinals gained a 3-2 lead on the Yankees in the seventh. It was the ninth inning. Earl Combs and Mark Koenig had been thrown out by Lester Bell. Grover Alexander refused to put one over for Ruth and gladly walked the Babe.

One strike was pitched to Bob Meusel. As the next ball sailed through the air the 40,000 fans saw an unexpected play—the Babe was carrying his 225 pounds down to second—trying to steal. Tommy Thevenow did not catch the situation. Without waiting, Bob O'Farrell, behind the plate, fired his throw to second base. The spectacular race was on—Hornsby dashing away from his position, Ruth speeding for second. With a nose-dive, Hornsby caught the ball with his glove and sweeping his right arm in front of second base tagged the shining spikes of Babe Ruth. And another world series was over.

The data of the previous world series play follows:

CUBS.

Hornsby, Cardinals, 1926.

G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
7	28	2	7	.250	15	21	0	1.000

Cuyler, Pirates, 1925.

G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
7	26	3	7	.269	12	0	1	.923

Wilson, Giants, 1924.

G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
7	30	1	7	.233	19	1	0	1.000

McMillan, Yankees, 1922.

G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]	2	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000

Nehf, Giants.

Year G.	Ings.	W.	L.	Pct.	PO.	BB.
1921—3	27	1	2	.333	8	13
1922—2	16	1	0	1.000	6	3
1923—2	16	1	1	.500	7	6
1924—3	19	1	1	.500	7	9

Quinn, Yankees.

Year G.	Ings.	W.	L.	Pct.	PO.	BB.
1921—1	4	0	1	.000	2	2

Second Mickey Cochrane Seen by Nats in Cliff Bolton

Young Catcher, on Option, Tops Eastern League.

By FRANK YOUNG.

CLIFF BOLTON.

BOTH Manager Walter Johnson and President Clark Griffith believe that they have a second Mickey Cochrane in the making in Catcher Cliff Bolton, now on option with the New Haven Eastern League Club, and it is for this reason that Scout Joe Engel is not going far out of his way in an effort to discover any back-stop material in his jaunts through the "ivory" fields.

Bolton is now only in his twenty-first year and has all the ear-marks of being a natural ballplayer. Two years ago, he was starring with the high school team at his home in High Point, N. C., and immediately upon graduation he was given a job with the High Point Team in the Piedmont League. All he did with the stick last season was to finish up with an average of .403 in 92 games, whereupon he immediately was bought by the Nationals.

The youngster was ordered to report at the Tampa training camp last spring with the first consignment of players, but was unable to do so because of illness and, when he finally showed up, it was too late for him to get into condition to do himself justice and he was sent to the New Haven Team with strings tied to him.

New Haven Using Him In Outfield.

Even when weak and run down by illness, he showed Johnson a batting punch but, because of his inexperience, he was not taken seriously, although the fact that an option was kept on him shows that he was tabbed for 1930 consideration. Once he got himself in playing form with the Eastern Leaguers, he started making up for lost time at bat, the result being that he now leads that league, according to the latest available averages, with a stick mark of exactly .400. He is a left-handed batter.

The one bad break which the Nationals are getting in his case is that he is not catching at New Haven, but, because that club has several capable receivers, has been put in the outfield so as to give the team the benefit of his driving power from the tee. All of which means that, when he reports back to the Nationals this fall or next spring, as the case may be, he still will be without the catching experience it was thought he would get when he was sent to the New Havenites.

Bolton, besides his youth, also has heft to recommend him. He is no giant, but he is 5 feet 8 inches tall and compactly built, with a fine pair of shoulders. He tips the Fairbanks around 160. It was while chasing a fly that Bolton suffered a broken arm in a collision with a mate some time ago and was brought to Washington by President Griffith so that he could be treated by the Nats' physician. The lay-out apparently did not affect his batting eye, for he is now back on the job again and slugging at a fast clip.

Nats Well Fortified With Catchers.

While President Griffith now sees that he made a mistake in not keeping strings also on Catcher Al Bool, who is proving the sensation of the International League with Baltimore, and has a $50,000 price-tag hanging on him, with Catchers Muddy Ruel, Benny Tate, Roy Spencer and Bolton, the Nationals need not worry about their back-stopping department.

Ruel, the veteran of the squad, has not been worked this season for the simple reason that Manager Johnson has wanted to get a line on just how good Tate and Spencer are. And these two youngsters have shown their boss that they are capable men. Tate is a better hitter than Spencer, but the latter appears to have a slight edge when it comes to blocking off and putting the ball on runners trying to score. Both are mighty capable men and, with Ruel, give the Nationals the best-rounded catching staff in the league.

And if Bolton, after the thorough trial he is due to get before next season starts, lives even close to his minor league reputation, Johnson will have more good catching talent than he can use.

Koupal, of Phils, Scores 4-1 Victory Over Cards

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The Phillies took the first of a series of four games from the Cardinals at Sportsman Park here tdoay. The score was 4 to 1, the Cardinals' single run coming in the ninth inning. Koupal, pitching for the Phillies, held the Cards to eight scattered hits.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Thom'n.2b	5	0	1	4	Douthit.cf.	4	1	5	0
Fribers.cf.	5	2	3	0	Orsatti.1b.	4	0	8	0
O'Doul.lf.	5	3	0	0	Frisch.2b.	4	0	3	0
Klein.rf.	4	2	4	0	Wilson.c.	4	2	2	0
Whitney.3b	3	0	1	1	Roettger.lf.	4	2	2	0
Hurst.1b.	4	2	12	1	High.3b.	4	1	0	1
The'now.ss	4	1	2	7	Holm.rf.	4	1	1	0
Lerian.c.	4	1	1	0	Gelbert.ss.	4	1	2	5
Koupal.p.	4	0	1	1	Sherdel.p.	3	0	0	1
					*Smith	1	1	0	0
					†Fr'khouse	0	0	0	0
Totals.	38	11	27	14	Totals.	37	8	27	7

*Batted for Sherdel in ninth inning.
†Ran for Smith in ninth inning.

Philadelphia 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Fribers (2), O'Doul (2), Gelbert. Errors—Thompson, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Klein, Hurst, Thevenow, O'Doul, Douthit. Two-base hits—Klein, Douthit, Holm, Gelbert. Home run—O'Doul. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Koupal, 2; off Sherdel, 1. Struck out—By Koupal, 1; by Sherdel, 2. Umpires—Jorda and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes.

Pirates Win on Errors By Brooklyn, 6 to 2

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Errors by the Brooklyn infield gave the Pirates a 6-to-2 victory here today.

Pittsburgh got two runs in the first inning on errors by Bancroft and Moore and three more in the seventh aided by Bissonette's error.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Moore.2b.	5	2	2	5	Bartell.2b.	3	0	3	2
Fred'k.cf.	5	1	3	0	L.Waner.cf	4	3	2	0
Herman.rf	5	2	3	0	P.Waner.rf	4	1	4	0
Hendr'k.lf	3	2	0	0	Traynor.3b	2	1	1	0
Bis'ette.1b	2	1	11	0	Com'sky.lf.	4	0	2	0
Gilbert.3b	3	0	1	3	Hemsley.c.	4	1	7	0
Banc'ft.ss.	4	0	2	2	Sheely.1b.	2	0	6	0
Picinich.c.	4	1	2	0	Clarke.ss.	3	2	2	4
Dudley.p.	2	0	0	3	Kremer.p.	3	0	0	4
Morrison.p	0	0	0	0					
*Bressler	1	0	0	0	Totals..	31	8	27	10
Totals.	34	9	24	13					

*Batted for Morrison in ninth.

Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 x—6

Runs—Moore, Frederick, Bartell, L. Waner (3), P. Waner (2). Errors—Bissonette, Bancroft, Bartell. Runs batted in—Hemsley, Hendrick, Gilbert, Traynor (2), P. Waner, Comorosky. Two-base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner. Stolen bases—L. Waner (2). Sacrifices—Hendrick, Gilbert, Dudley, Traynor, Kremer. Double play—Moore to Bancroft. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Kremer, 2; off Dudley, 3; off Morrison, 1. Struck out—By Kramer, 5; by Dudley, 2. Hits—Off Dudley, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Morrison, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Dudley (L. Waner). Wild pitch—Dudley. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Stark, Hart and Klem. Time of game—1 hour 53 minutes.

A. A. A. Offering Prizes In World Series Contest

Baseball fans of Washington and vicinity are offered a unique world series contest by the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, which will award prizes to the winners. All motorists in this section are eligible, whether members of the A. A. A. or not.

Three distinct contsts will comprise the program sponsored by the A. A. A. The first involves selecting the order in which the world series games will be won by the two contending teams; that is, conceding that the Cubs and Athletics win the pennants, whether the Cubs win in four straight, or win the first, third, fourth and fifth games, or vice versa, or in whichever order they are won.

The second contest consists of estimating the total number of runs scored by the winning team during the series, and the third contest calls for estimating the number of runs scored by the losing team during the series.

As prizes, the A. A. A. offers one-year memberships to winners not already members. Winners who are members will be given one-year renewals, which also carry all the benefits of the association, such as free emergency road service, free adjusting of headlights and brakes, free license tag service, free touring information and service, free personal injury insurance, as well as a subscription to the American Motorist and other benefits.

Entry blanks may be secured at the local offices of the A. A. A. without charge. They must be applied for and delivered in person.

CHISOX FACE THOMAS TODAY

Nat Pitcher Seeks 7th in Row—Braxton Under Knife.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IN this afternoon's second game of the series with the White Sox, Myles Thomas will draw the pitching assignment, and Manager Johnson is hopeful that he will bring his winning streak to seven in a row, for he has been credited with victory in his last six starts. Opposed to him will be Ted Lyons, who is one of the Chisox's best bets.

Pitcher Garland Braxton is slated to undergo a minor operation this morning. In the ninth of the fourteen-inning thriller which the Nats took from the Red Sox here last August 27 the southpaw made a pretty assist of Scarritt's hot one, using his left leg, just above the ankle, to carom the ball directly to Joe Judge for a put-out.

This bruise healed on the outside, but not on the inside, the result being that the member is badly swoolen and giving him trouble. Doctors today will cut open the bruise and let out the bad blood there. He probably will not lose much time from his work.

Marquard Visits Griffith, Seeking Game.

Rube Marquard, manager of the Jacksonville Tars, of the Southeastern League, visited President Clark Griffith yesterday. While he declares that the main object of his visit was to get the Nationals to give his team a Sunday exhibition date next spring, he also admitted that he had made overtures to the Nats' head to bring his team to Jacksonville to train next spring.

Jacksonville is anxious to get a major league team to make that city its spring headquarters, but Griffith is not particularly interested, declaring that he would rather go farther South, where the weather is milder and where there is less rain.

Two rookies worked out with the Nationals yesterday. One was George Bean, a southpaw, who has been pitching with the Hartford Athletic Club, while the other answers to the name of George Hough. The latter is a third baseman, who hit .325 while playing in the Roanoke City League last year. He has been playing this season with the Washington Red Birds.

Semipro Stars Join Nationals.

Harold Heidelbach, the Gadsden, Ala., rookie, and Frank Makosky, New York semipro, who joined the Nationals a day or so ago, yesterday showed their wares for the first time to home fans. The latter, whose name previously was given out by President Griffith as Bob McClure, is a combination right-handed pitcher and third baseman. He hit .428 in the Dover Twilight League last season and has a 1929 average of .400. Because of his heavy stick work, he has been playing regularly on the infield and doing little box work.

Heidelbach, although his record with the Gadsden Club is 12 victories and 11 defeats, has lost no less than 8 games by a single run and has participated in 35. He is 22 years old and a tall, rangy fellow.

Of the several good catches made in the early innings of yesterday's game, probably the best was Johnny Kerr's contribution in the second. He raced almost to center to rob Tate of a hit by a great catch as the ball was sailing over his head while he was running full speed with his back toward the plate.

In the third, Cissell almost duplicated Kerr's stunt when he robbed Washington of a run and Goslin of a single on a near Texas Leaguer which he snared just as the ball was about to hit the ground. This, too, was an over-the-shoulder catch.

Occasionally, it's a good thing when players do not—or can not—follow their manager's instructions. In the fifth yesterday, Fred Marberry fouled twice trying to sacrifice Jack Hayes from first to second. Then he was compelled to hit and did so, singling cleanly to right.

Tigers Hold Yanks Even in Twin Bill

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The Yankees suffered their fourth straight defeat when they dropped the first game of a double-header to the Detroit Tigers here today by a score of 5 to 4, but the fading world champions batted out victory in the second game, 11 to 7.

Dale Alexander, Detroit's slugging first baseman, hit his twenty-first home run in the first game and his twenty-second in the second. He also hit two triples, a double and a sacrifice fly. Babe Ruth added to his major league home run lead by knocking his forty-first with two on base in the fifth inning of the first game. The veteran George Uhle yielded four hits in the first inning of the first game and then settled down nicely, yielding only three more hits. Wells, New York's left-hander, was knocked out in the fifth.

FIRST GAME.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson.lf	5	1	1	0	Durst.lf.	3	0	6	0
Rice.cf.	4	2	5	0	Lary.3b.	3	1	1	0
Gehr'r.2b.	3	2	1	2	Combs.cf.	4	1	0	0
Heilm'n.rf	3	0	0	0	Ruth.rf.	4	2	2	0
Alex'r.1b.	3	2	11	0	Gehrig.1b.	4	0	8	0
McMa's.3b	4	1	1	2	Lazzeri.2b.	3	1	2	2
Phillips.c.	4	0	7	0	Dickey.c.	3	1	3	1
Westl'g.ss.	4	1	1	3	Durocher.ss	3	0	4	3
Uhle.p.	4	2	0	1	*Koenig	1	0	0	0
					Wells.p.	2	0	1	0
					Rhodes.p.	1	1	0	1
					†Robertson	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	11	27	8	Totals..	35	7	27	7

*Batted for Durocher in ninth.
†Batted for Rhodes in ninth.

Detroit 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
New York 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Johnson, Rice (2), Gehringer, Alexander, Lary (2), Ruth, Lazzeri. Error—Uhle. Runs batted in—Alexander (3), Combs, Gehrig (2), Rice, Gehringer. Two-base hit—Gehringer. Three-base hit—Alexander. Home runs—Alexander, Rice. Sacrifices—Alexander, Heilmann. Double play—Rhodes to Durocher to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Wells, 2; off Uhle, 2. Struck out—By Wells, 3; by Uhle, 7. Hits—Off Wells, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Rhodes, 3 in 4 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Campbell, McGowan and Owens. Time of game—Two hours.

SECOND GAME.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson.lf	4	1	5	0	Combs.cf.	2	0	6	0
Rice.cf.	3	0	3	0	Lary.3b.	5	1	1	1
Gehr'r.2b.	4	3	3	7	Ruth.rf.	4	3	2	0
Heilm'n.rf	4	0	1	2	Paschal.rf.	0	0	0	0
Alex'r.1b.	4	3	10	0	Dickey.c.	5	3	7	1
McMa's.3b	3	0	0	0	Lazzeri.2b.	4	2	0	4
Hargrave.c	4	1	2	0	Gehrig.1b.	5	2	7	0
Westl'g.ss.	3	0	0	4	Durst.lf.	5	1	3	0
Carroll.p.	2	0	0	0	Koenig.ss.	4	1	1	0
Graham.p.	0	0	0	0	Hoyt.p.	2	0	0	0
*Yde	1	0	0	0	Pipgras.p.	2	1	0	2
Prudh'me.p	0	0	0	1					
†Fothergill	1	0	0	0	Totals..	38	14	27	8
Totals.	33	8	24	14					

*Batted for Graham in sixth.
†Batted for Prudhomme in ninth.

Detroit 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 1 0—7
New York 1 0 2 0 5 3 0 0 x—11

Runs—Johnson (2), Rice, Gehringer, Alexander (2), Carroll, Coombs (3), Lary (2), Ruth (3), Lazzeri, Gehrig, Durst. Errors—Rice, McManus, Hargrave, Lary. Runs batted in—Ruth (4), Rice, Dickey, Gehringer (2), Heilman, Alexander (2), Lazzeri, Gehrig, McManus. Two-base hits—Ruth, Alexander. Three-base hits—Johnson, Alexander. Home runs—Alexander, Ruth. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Rice, Lazzeri, McManus. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Carroll, 3; off Hoyt, 2; off Pipgras, 1; off Prudhomme, 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 2; by Carroll, 1; by Pipgras, 5; by Prudhomme, 1. Hits—Off Hoyt, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Pipgras, 2 in 4 1-3 innings; off Carroll, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Graham, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Prudhomme, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Graham, Pipgras. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Carroll.

Red Sox Rally in Ninth To Beat Browns, 4-3

Boston, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The Boston Red Sox fell on Crowder in the ninth inning to score four runs and defeat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, at Fenway Park here today.

Heving opened the rally by singling with one out. Rhyne was out, but Ruffing's double sent Heving home. Reeves walked and Scarritt made an infield single to fill the bases. Rothrock's three-base hit to right sent them all home and won the game. Ruffing held the Browns to seven hits.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Reeves.3b.	4	0	0	2	Blue.1b.	4	1	3	0
Scarritt.lf.	5	2	4	0	McGo'n.rf.	4	0	4	0
Rothr'k.cf.	5	1	4	0	Manush.lf.	4	1	4	0
Bigelow.rf	3	0	2	0	Schulte.cf.	3	1	2	0
Gerber.2b.	3	0	1	3	Kress.ss.	2	0	3	1
Todt.1b.	3	0	9	0	O'R'rke.3b.	4	1	3	3
Heving.c.	4	2	3	0	Melillo.2b.	4	1	2	3
Rhyne.ss.	4	2	3	2	Manion.c.	4	1	5	0
Ruffing.p.	4	2	1	4	Crowder.p.	3	1	0	0
Totals.	36	9	27	11	Totals.	32	7	*26	4

*Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Runs—Reeves, Scarritt, Heving, Ruffing, Orsatti, Schulte, O'Rourke. Errors—Reeves, Rhyne, Kress. Runs batted in—Kress, O'Rourke, Rothrock (3), Ruffing. Two-base hits—Blue, Manush, Schulte, Melillo, Ruffing. Three-base hit—Rothrock. Stolen bases—McGowan, O'Rourke. Sacrifices—Kress (2), McGowan, Schulte. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 3; off Ruffing, 2. Struck out—By Crowder, 4; by Ruffing, 3. Wild pitch—Ruffing.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	97	57	.630	Montreal	76	76	.500
Toronto	85	68	.556	Reading	74	76	.493
Buffalo	79	74	.516	Newark	71	79	.473
Baltimore	77	73	.513	Jer. City	47	103	.313

First game— R. H. E.
Reading 011 000 000—2 6 0
Jersey City 003 000 000—3 6 1
Greene and Grace; Henderson and Read.

Second game— R. H. E.
Reading 100 100 000 1—3 7 1
Jersey City 200 000 000 0—2 7 2
Hankins and Styles; Roberts and Westmoreland.

R. H. E.
Montreal 000 230 100—6 9 1
Toronto 001 010 000—2 5 1
Smith and Niebergall; Zahniser, Fisher and O'Neill.

R. H. E.
Buffalo 010 320 104—11 14 0
Rochester 005 100 010—7 16 1
Bonnelly, Ogden, Duran and Barnes; Berly, Elliott, Lingrel and Morrow.

R. H. E.
Newark 220 000 000—4 10 3
Baltimore 000 300 22x—7 10 2
Goldsmith and Stahlman; Holshauser and Bool.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kans. City	95	48	.664	Louisville	65	75	.464
St. Paul	85	58	.594	Ind'napolis	65	77	.458
Min'apolis	78	65	.545	Toledo	57	84	.404
Columbus	66	76	.465	Milwaukee	58	86	.403

First game— R. H. E.
Louisville 120 000 000—3 10 0
Toledo 100 000 001—2 4 1
Deberry and Tesmer; Ferguson and McCurdy.

Second game— R. H. E.
Louisville 200 100 010—4 11 0
Toledo 001 000 000—1 3 2
Moss, Lucas and Thompson; Welland and Devormer.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee 030 000 200—5 10 0
St. Paul 003 000 13x—7 10 0
Ryan, Eddleman and Young; Polli and Fenner.

R. H. E.
Columbus 402 001 002—9 16 1
Indianapolis 001 000 200—3 9 3
Jablonowski and Shinault; Jonnard, Speece and Riddle.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Atlanta 000 000 001—1 9 0
Birmingham 001 010 01x—3 12 0
Bleihen and Lopez; Ludolph and Gibson, Yaryan.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga 002 410 201—10 13 1
Little Rock 200 000 000—2 8 0
Singleton and Brock; Mulcahy, Eckert, Woolfolk and Whitney.

R. H. E.
New Orleans 200 000 1—3 5 1
Mobile 100 102 x—4 9 1
Fuhr and Anderson; Bell and Moore.
Memphis-Nashville, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 5; Beaumont, 1.
Fort Worth, 5; San Antonio, 4.
Shreveport, 2; Houston, 1.
Waco, 6-0; Wichita Falls, 4-1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Greenville, 9-5; Augusta, 2-1.
Knoxville, 9-5; Charlotte, 6-8.
Asheville, 12-1; Columbia, 1-2.
Spartanburg, 3-2; Macon, 0-2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 7; Topeka, 0.
Other games postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions, 3; Sacramento, 1.
Portland, 9-1; San Francisco, 7-2.
Los Angeles, 12; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 4; Hollywood, 3.

Justin M. Barry, former basket ball coach at the University of Iowa, will coach the cage game at the University of Southern California next season.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	131	4742	798	1444	295	74	97	77	720	.304
Philadelphia	134	4628	819	1381	261	66	111	52	754	.298
New York	130	4579	783	1367	220	62	127	43	719	.298
WASH	130	4528	632	1276	203	58	46	80	577	.282
St. Louis	130	4357	635	1223	252	57	45	61	603	.281
Cleveland	130	4415	628	1299	243	68	50	65	569	.272
Chicago	129	4425	511	1173	197	54	32	85	442	.265
Boston	132	4372	520	1160	235	60	26	67	475	.260

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	134	474	112	176	20	10	31	11	112	.371
Fonseca, Cleve.	131	498	87	184	36	14	6	18	104	.371
JUDGE, WASH.	124	462	75	147	29	7	5	11	58	.318
Alexander, Detroit	130	524	94	164	40	15	22	3	123	.313
Blue, St. Louis	124	473	97	147	34	9	6	9	40	.308
Gehrig, New York	130	479	113	144	28	8	29	3	91	.301
Shires, Chicago	103	337	37	100	19	6	3	3	34	.297
BOSS, WASH.	24	54	7	15	4	1	0	0	5	.278
Clancy, Chicago	71	222	25	60	9	6	2	3	13	.270
Todt, Boston	130	447	73	118	29	10	3	6	56	.264
Hauser, Cleve.	29	29	3	6	0	0	2	0	5	.207
Burns, Phila.	33	50	4	9	3	0	1	0	9	.180

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	131	531	117	179	41	12	10	14	90	.377
Lazzeri, N. Y.	129	479	85	170	29	7	15	7	82	.355
Hodapp, Cleve.	68	208	16	69	8	6	2	2	35	.332
MYER, WASH.	118	488	71	148	27	8	2	13	67	.303
Porter, Cleve.	61	137	15	41	7	3	1	3	16	.299
Brannon, St. Louis	22	45	5	13	1	0	1	0	7	.289
Regan, Boston	85	244	33	65	17	5	1	3	36	.265
Melillo, St. Louis	118	455	50	119	16	6	5	9	59	.262
Kerr, Chicago	103	342	39	84	12	3	1	5	31	.246
Lind, Cleve.	64	219	19	51	9	1	0	0	15	.233
Bishop, Phila.	117	432	96	100	17	4	2	1	32	.231
Cronin, Phila.	20	49	5	11	0	1	0	0	3	.224
Hunnefield, Chi.	50	129	13	23	5	0	0	6	10	.178

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
GOOCH, WASH.	33	45	6	15	2	0	0	0	4	.333
Lary, New York	69	134	30	43	3	1	5	2	19	.321
J. Sewell, Cleve.	131	504	81	157	31	4	6	6	53	.312
Robertson, N. Y.	87	305	45	90	14	6	0	2	24	.295
BLUEGE, WASH.	64	219	35	63	7	0	5	6	30	.288
HAYES, WASH.	100	345	40	97	14	5	2	4	47	.281
McManus, Detroit	127	485	90	135	27	5	17	16	70	.278
Hale, Phila.	100	376	52	104	12	2	1	5	38	.277
Kamm, Chicago	124	444	65	122	29	2	3	10	48	.275
Dykes, Phila.	106	460	69	118	31	3	12	7	66	.257
O'Rourke, St. L.	130	494	73	126	22	5	8	11	61	.255
Reeves, Boston	117	370	51	87	14	1	2	6	22	.235
Redfern, Chicago	16	42	0	5	0	0	0	1	3	.119

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. Louis	122	460	77	146	28	6	9	6	89	.317
Koenig, New York	92	284	39	82	18	3	2	2	38	.289
Narlesky, Boston	84	238	23	67	12	1	0	4	19	.281
CRONIN, WASH.	124	430	64	121	24	9	7	9	57	.281
Cissell, Chicago	129	517	65	142	22	8	4	18	49	.275
Boley, Phila.	72	254	34	69	17	5	1	0	52	.272
Tavener, Cleve.	74	163	19	43	8	3	1	0	8	.264
Roetz, St. Louis	14	42	6	11	4	1	0	0	6	.262
Gardner, Cleve.	81	226	25	58	2	1	3	11	16	.257
Rhyne, Boston	99	283	38	71	16	3	0	1	31	.251
Durocher, N. Y.	105	321	47	74	5	4	1	7	25	.231
Schuble, Detroit	97	257	35	57	10	8	2	5	23	.226
Westling, Detroit	52	148	13	30	2	1	0	0	15	.203
Gerber, Boston	50	73	6	13	2	1	0	0	4	.178
Burnett, Cleve.	19	33	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.152

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, N. Y	106	365	51	128	27	5	9	3	57	.351
Cochrane, Phila.	122	472	106	158	34	7	7	7	90	.335
Berg, Chicago	96	248	30	83	7	3	0	4	38	.335
Hargrave, Det	62	151	21	48	9	0	2	0	19	.318
Heving, Boston	60	153	21	47	3	1	0	0	16	.307
TATE, WASH	64	209	22	64	11	1	0	2	24	.306
Hartley, Cleve	24	31	2	9	0	0	0	0	4	.290
Shea, Detroit	50	162	23	47	5	1	3	2	23	.290
Crouse, Chi	40	98	10	27	5	1	2	2	12	.276
Ferrell, St. L	55	121	19	32	6	1	0	0	18	.264
RUEL, WASH	64	177	15	44	5	2	0	1	19	.247
L. Sewell, Cleve.	103	323	33	79	17	2	0	6	25	.245
Schang, St. L	88	230	39	53	8	4	5	2	32	.235
Phillips, Det	68	214	24	50	12	1	2	0	20	.234
Berry, Boston	73	206	19	48	11	4	1	0	24	.233
Manion, St. L	21	69	9	16	1	0	0	1	5	.232
Myatt, Cleve	53	115	10	26	3	1	0	0	9	.226
Bengough, N. Y.	21	57	5	12	2	1	0	0	10	.211
Autry, Chicago	35	80	6	16	6	2	1	0	9	.200
A. Gaston, Bos	39	103	11	20	5	3	2	0	7	.194
Grabowski, N. Y.	21	57	4	11	1	0	0	1	2	.193
Perkins, Phila	29	61	3	11	2	0	0	1	4	.180
SPENCER, WASH.	41	99	13	17	4	0	1	0	9	.172

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fothergill, Det.	102	238	37	91	23	8	6	2	57	.382
Manush, St. L.	124	506	81	184	41	10	6	7	74	.364
Combs, New York	120	496	103	175	27	13	4	6	55	.353
Ruth, New York	112	411	105	143	22	5	41	5	130	.348
Heilmann, Detroit	114	443	85	152	40	6	14	6	108	.344
RICE, WASH.	127	521	115	177	35	10	1	11	58	.340
Miller, Phila	132	505	80	171	27	14	8	19	89	.339
Williams, Boston	73	137	20	46	14	2	3	1	18	.336
Morgan, Cleve.	83	280	55	93	16	9	2	3	37	.332
Falk, Cleve.	107	358	57	118	25	6	13	5	82	.330
Bigelow, Boston	84	164	23	55	14	0	1	0	28	.329
Johnson, Det.	125	534	96	175	38	9	10	14	59	.328
Averill, Cleve.	118	503	93	164	31	9	14	13	82	.326
Schulte, St. L.	110	416	61	135	22	5	4	8	60	.325
H. Rice, Det.	100	442	82	141	31	2	7	2	49	.319
Jamieson, Cleve.	92	322	54	102	19	1	1	1	15	.317
Reynolds, Chi.	108	420	60	130	20	6	8	11	50	.310
Watwood, Chi.	85	275	33	84	12	6	2	6	27	.305
Haas, Phila.	125	511	102	155	38	7	15	0	75	.303
Badgro, St. L.	45	136	24	41	11	0	1	1	17	.301
Scarritt, Boston	137	450	49	134	19	14	13	10	56	.300
GOSLIN, WASH.	123	479	79	143	21	4	18	10	80	.299
Byrd, New York	61	159	30	47	10	0	5	1	32	.296
French, Phila.	35	34	6	10	1	0	1	1	8	.294
Rothrock, Boston	123	389	60	114	19	5	5	22	51	.293
Durst, New York	69	135	24	38	2	3	3	3	27	.281
Hoffman, Chi.	92	249	21	69	12	4	2	4	31	.277
WEST, WASH.	121	436	54	118	14	8	3	9	65	.271
Simmons, Phila.	127	519	101	190	37	9	29	4	134	.268
Paschal, N. Y.	30	45	11	12	1	0	2	1	7	.267
Meusel, N. York	98	380	62	100	15	3	10	2	54	.263
Metzler, Chi.	131	474	58	123	15	11	2	9	36	.260
Barrett, Boston	90	310	48	80	16	4	3	11	27	.258
McGowan, St. L.	103	408	56	103	24	5	2	5	35	.252
Summa, Phila.	23	54	6	13	3	0	0	1	5	.241
McNeely, St. L.	46	140	17	33	4	1	1	2	13	.236
BARNES, WASH.	66	114	13	24	4	2	1	1	12	.211
Taitt, Chi.	63	168	22	28	7	1	0	0	10	.167

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Zinn, Cleve.	19	40	7	17	3	1	1	0	6	.425
Smith, Det.	13	12	3	5	1	0	0	0	2	.417
Uhle, Det.	38	91	25	34	1	1	0	0	9	.374
Ruffing, Bos.	49	93	8	31	8	0	2	0	14	.333
Bayne, Bos.	24	22	1	7	1	1	0	0	0	.318
Yde, Det.	38	41	7	13	1	1	0	0	4	.317
Kimsey, St. L.	29	27	6	8	1	0	2	0	2	.296
Shaute, Cleve.	26	58	4	17	6	0	0	0	4	.293
Miljus, Cleve.	30	35	8	10	3	1	0	0	5	.286
Adkins, Chi.	31	32	4	9	3	1	0	0	1	.281
Prudhomme, Det.	29	18	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.278
THOMAS, WASH.	23	47	6	13	1	0	0	0	2	.277
Thomas, Chi.	32	87	8	24	4	0	0	0	10	.276
McKain, Chi.	27	30	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	.267
Zachary, N. Y.	22	34	3	9	1	0	0	0	4	.265
Whitehill, Det.	30	65	6	17	2	0	2	0	9	.262
Morris, Bos.	31	64	5	16	3	1	1	0	5	.250
Carroll, Det.	33	69	8	17	3	1	0	0	7	.246
Collins, St. L.	23	57	8	14	4	0	1	0	5	.246
Heimach, N. Y.	29	45	6	11	2	0	1	0	2	.244
Ferrell, Cleve.	39	77	11	18	4	1	2	1	7	.234
Wells, N. Y.	26	61	6	14	0	0	0	0	7	.230
Grove, Phila.	37	96	12	22	4	0	1	0	15	.229
MARBERRY, W.	41	62	8	14	3	1	0	0	9	.226
Hoyt, N. Y.	29	76	9	17	4	1	0	0	7	.224
Ogden, St. L.	32	42	4	9	1	0	0	0	6	.214
BROWN, WASH.	35	38	6	8	1	1	0	1	4	.211
Walberg, Phila.	35	95	11	20	2	0	1	0	12	.211
Crowder, St. L.	32	76	6	16	4	0	0	0	7	.211
Lyons, Chi.	30	68	6	14	2	1	0	0	6	.206
Miller, Cleve.	27	64	7	13	0	0	0	2	3	.203
Gaston, Bos.	29	65	2	13	2	0	1	0	5	.200
Holloway, Cleve.	21	31	2	6	2	0	0	0	1	.194
Walsh, Chi.	19	31	3	6	1	0	0	0	4	.194
Gray, St. L.	38	84	6	16	4	1	0	0	7	.190
LISKA, WASH.	22	27	1	5	0	0	0	1	0	.185
Sherid, N. Y.	27	38	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	.184
MacFayden, Bos.	26	60	3	11	2	1	0	0	2	.183
Hudlin, Cleve.	34	79	3	14	2	0	0	0	3	.177
Sorrell, Det.	31	75	9	13	1	0	0	0	7	.173
Dugan, Chi.	13	17	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	.167
Pennock, N. Y.	22	50	3	8	0	0	0	0	1	.160
Rommel, Phila.	26	44	2	7	1	0	0	0	3	.159
BRAXTON, WASH.	34	51	4	8	3	0	0	0	4	.157
Earnshaw, Phila.	39	78	6	12	2	0	1	0	11	.154
Pipgras, N. Y.	34	73	6	11	2	0	0	0	5	.151
BURKE, WASH.	30	41	1	6	1	0	0	0	4	.146
Faber, Chi.	27	64	6	9	2	0	1	0	4	.141
Quinn, Phila.	32	59	3	8	2	0	0	0	2	.136
Welland, Chi.	16	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Russell, Bos.	30	61	5	8	0	0	0	0	2	.131
W. Stewart, St. L.	20	47	3	6	3	0	0	0	7	.128
JONES, WASH.	22	41	4	5	0	1	0	0	2	.122
Shores, Phila.	33	32	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.125
HADLEY, WASH.	32	54	4	6	0	0	0	1	2	.111
Blaeholder, St. L.	35	58	5	6	1	0	1	0	5	.103
Moore, N. Y.	37	12	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Stoner, Det.	22	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.071
Yerkes, Phila.	17	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carroll, Bos.	16	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Coffman, St. L.	23	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zachary, New York	10	0	1.000	Stoner, Detroit	3	3	.500
Grove, Phila.	20	4	.833	Page, Detroit	1	1	.500
Rommel, Phila.	9	2	.818	Lyons, Chicago	13	14	.481
Yde, Detroit	7	2	.778	Crowder, St. Louis	13	14	.481
Ehmke, Phila.	6	2	.750	Blaeholder, St. L.	11	12	.478
Earnshaw, Phila.	20	8	.714	Miljus, Cleveland	7	8	.467
Ferrell, Cleveland	17	7	.708	Thomas, Chicago	13	15	.464
Walberg, Phila.	18	9	.667	Faber, Chicago	11	13	.458
Shoffner, Cleveland	2	1	.667	Whitehill, Detroit	9	12	.429
Heimach, New York	11	6	.647	McKain, Chicago	4	6	.400
Collins, St. Louis	10	6	.625	Zinn, Cleveland	4	6	.400
Stewart, St. Louis	8	5	.615	Bayne, Boston	3	5	.375
Wells, New York	11	7	.611	M. Gaston, Boston	9	16	.360
Smith, Detroit	3	2	.600	Carroll, Detroit	8	15	.348
Gray, St. Louis	17	12	.595	McFayden, Boston	8	15	.348
Marberry, Wash.	14	10	.583	Burke, Wash.	3	6	.333
Quinn, Phila.	11	8	.579	Kimsey, St. Louis	3	6	.333
Pipgras, New York	15	11	.577	Ogden, St. Louis	3	6	.333
Shores, Phila.	8	6	.571	Walsh, Chicago	4	8	.333
Uhle, Detroit	14	11	.560	Sherid, New York	2	4	.333
Hoyt, New York	10	8	.556	Russell, Boston	6	13	.316
Moore, New York	5	4	.556	Welland, Chicago	2	5	.286
Holloway, Cleve.	5	4	.556	Ruffing, Boston	8	21	.276
Hudlin, Cleveland	15	12	.556	Liska, Wash.	3	8	.273
Braxton, Wash.	12	10	.545	Graham, Detroit	1	3	.250
Brown, Wash.	6	5	.545	Dugan, Chicago	1	3	.250
Shaute, Cleveland	9	8	.529	Hadley, Wash.	5	15	.250
Miller, Cleveland	12	11	.522	Adkins, Chicago	2	10	.167
Sorrell, Detroit	14	13	.519	Prudhomme, Det.	1	5	.167
Pennock, New York	9	9	.500	Barnes, Detroit	0	2	.000
Johnson, New York	3	3	.500	Billings, Detroit	0	1	.000
Jones, Wash.	7	7	.500	Grant, Cleveland	0	2	.000
Thomas, Wash.	7	7	.500				
Morris, Boston	13	13	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	131	4646	758	1435	254	37	134	51	714	.309
Chicago	135	4733	883	1450	272	41	126	84	823	.306
Pittsburgh	132	4737	796	1447	253	96	58	84	739	.305
St. Louis	129	4523	721	1329	248	76	90	62	666	.294
Brooklyn	131	4520	658	1308	247	57	90	76	608	.289
Cincinnati	130	4454	595	1246	224	62	33	113	528	.282
Boston	129	4384	550	1224	210	67	27	55	490	.279
New York	129	4575	769	1353	217	43	123	76	709	.273

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	129	522	87	198	34	5	12	12	102	.379
Sisler, Boston	129	515	55	172	35	8	1	5	68	.334
Blair, Chicago	25	66	10	21	4	3	2	1	9	.318
Bottomley, St. L.	130	490	101	153	27	10	28	2	129	.312
Grimm, Chicago	114	444	65	137	23	3	10	3	90	.311
Kelly, Cincinnati	127	493	69	148	37	10	5	7	89	.300
Hurst, Phila	121	496	83	149	22	1	27	8	109	.300
Bissonette, Bklyn.	93	337	56	94	24	8	11	2	56	.279
Sheely, Pitts.	117	413	51	115	17	3	6	6	40	.278
Crawford, N. Y.	58	47	12	13	3	0	3	1	21	.277

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Chicago	135	526	135	196	37	7	34	4	113	.373
Frisch, St. Louis	121	467	86	160	36	11	5	25	68	.343
Thompson, Phila.	131	554	106	181	31	4	4	13	45	.327
Grantham, Pitts.	108	345	85	107	24	10	13	8	92	.310
Cohen, New York	89	315	35	93	12	2	5	2	45	.295
Reese, New York	58	209	36	55	11	3	0	8	20	.263
Rhiel, Bklyn.	70	200	28	57	8	4	4	4	22	.285
Maguire, Boston	128	442	51	119	22	7	1	8	36	.269
Critz, Cincinnati	82	229	46	85	16	5	1	8	38	.258
Flowers, Bklyn.	46	130	16	26	7	0	1	2	10	.200
Selph, St. Louis	20	36	6	7	1	1	0	0	5	.194

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Traynor, Pitts	108	452	83	168	28	10	4	10	85	.372
Whitney, Phila.	131	517	82	168	39	9	8	8	89	.325
Dugan, Boston	51	108	13	34	8	0	0	0	13	.315
Lindstrom, N. Y.	116	497	101	155	21	6	15	9	85	.312
High, St. Louis	120	505	86	154	23	4	8	7	51	.305
Bell, Boston	122	421	51	121	21	3	8	4	59	.287
Dressen, Cin	104	381	49	95	21	3	1	7	38	.249
Gilbert, Bklyn	123	486	82	119	24	4	3	7	44	.245
McMillan, Chi	105	508	66	111	31	3	7	7	46	.219
Beck, Chicago	48	169	27	36	6	0	0	3	8	.213
Farrell, N Y	45	104	11	19	4	0	0	1	10	.183
Stripp, Cin	40	111	16	20	0	1	3	1	12	.180
Clarke, Pitts	36	109	16	29	3	5	0	2	12	....

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
English, Chi	128	529	115	157	24	6	0	10	41	.297
Pittenger, Cin	75	207	30	61	12	0	0	8	25	.295
Bartell, Pitts	123	522	88	153	34	8	1	9	51	.293
Jackson, N. Y.	126	467	79	136	18	11	20	8	80	.291
E. Moore, Bklyn	90	305	31	88	10	7	0	3	37	.289
Bancroft, Bkln.	98	341	35	97	11	3	1	8	44	.284
Maranville, Bos	122	470	72	132	20	9	0	12	47	.282
Ford, Cincinnati	125	450	67	125	24	3	2	6	43	.278
Adams, Pitts	67	194	37	51	6	1	0	3	12	.263
Gelbert, St. L	120	426	53	109	21	6	3	9	56	.256
Thevenow, Phila.	67	230	17	51	9	0	0	1	25	.226
Wright, Bklyn	24	25	4	5	0	0	1	0	5	.200

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sukeforth, Cin	67	174	25	66	15	2	1	5	25	.379
Smith, St. L	51	127	8	45	6	0	1	0	21	.354
Hartnett, Chi	21	17	1	6	2	1	1	0	9	.353
Davis, Phila	82	207	20	70	12	0	5	1	37	.338
Susce, Phila	17	16	5	5	2	0	1	0	1	.313
Gooch, Cin	79	255	20	79	12	4	0	2	33	.311
Hogan, N. Y	82	243	13	75	9	0	3	1	26	.309
O'Farrel, N. Y	87	236	32	71	12	3	4	4	40	.301
Hemsley, Pitts	72	193	23	56	9	6	0	0	23	.290
Schulte, Chi	27	59	5	16	4	0	0	0	6	.271
Spohrer, Bos	96	302	54	81	17	6	2	1	44	.268
Taylor, Chi	90	281	34	75	21	2	1	0	35	.267
Gonzales, Chi	51	143	13	38	3	1	0	1	17	.266
Hargreaves, Pitts	86	294	30	77	10	4	1	1	43	.262
De Berry, Bklyn	54	166	11	42	9	1	1	1	25	.253
Henline, Bklyn	24	52	5	13	2	0	1	0	7	.250
Lerian, Phila	92	241	26	57	11	2	6	0	30	.237
Wilson, St. L	101	329	51	106	25	3	6	3	53	.201
Picinich, Bklyn	86	351	26	67	18	5	4	3	29	.197
Legett, Bos	26	49	4	7	2	0	0	1	5	.143
Jonnard, St. L	17	30	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.133

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
O'Doul, Phila.	131	530	123	213	22	3	28	2	106	.401
Herman, Bklyn.	127	496	92	195	38	12	18	21	94	.393
L. Waner, Pitts.	131	559	118	210	28	18	5	6	55	.376
Stephenson, Chi.	118	432	83	155	30	5	15	6	89	.359
Klein, Phila.	126	520	101	185	30	6	38	3	126	.356
Hendrick, Bklyn.	94	329	59	117	23	3	13	11	64	.356
Zitzman, Cin.	38	71	16	25	3	0	0	4	3	.352
Cuyler, Chicago	118	431	96	151	25	5	12	34	102	.350
Wilson, Chicago	129	491	124	167	25	5	36	2	135	.340
Douthit, St. L.	126	521	114	181	36	13	9	9	58	.347
Hafey, S. Louis	109	418	78	141	34	7	23	3	104	.337
Comorosky, Pitts.	113	422	75	142	21	10	6	20	103	.336
P. Waner, Pitts.	129	517	116	170	36	14	14	12	91	.329
Orsatti, St. L.	102	262	49	86	13	6	3	6	27	.328
Roush, New York	100	406	70	132	17	6	7	5	42	.327
E. Clark, Boston	73	251	41	82	10	3	1	4	24	.327
Friberg, Phila.	113	383	62	125	20	7	7	3	55	.326
Ott, New York	127	460	115	149	32	2	36	5	133	.324
Frederick, Bklyn.	127	537	112	171	48	4	21	5	64	.318
Heathcote, Chi.	53	206	40	65	16	4	1	7	28	.316
Bressler, Bklyn.	118	411	64	130	21	6	9	3	73	.316
Fullis, New York	71	208	52	65	9	1	7	6	25	.312
Walker, Cin.	119	412	63	128	23	13	7	15	69	.311
Sothern, Phila.	78	294	53	90	20	3	5	13	26	.306
Brickell, Pitts.	57	105	11	32	3	2	0	4	16	.305
Richbourg, Bos.	114	453	58	137	19	12	2	7	45	.302
J. Moore, Chi.	33	58	12	17	2	0	2	0	8	.293
Harper, Boston	126	441	61	128	23	5	10	5	65	.290
Allen, Cin.	120	452	62	131	22	8	6	19	53	.290
Leach, New York	100	318	60	91	18	5	8	7	37	.286
Swanson, Cin.	125	477	88	136	27	7	4	28	26	.285
Williams, Phila.	58	60	12	17	2	0	5	0	17	.283
Purdy, Cin.	79	171	20	47	8	5	1	2	15	.275
Welsh, Boston	91	314	49	86	15	7	4	6	24	.274
Peel, Phila.	42	130	12	35	7	1	1	0	16	.269
Flagstead, Pitts.	47	94	19	25	5	1	0	2	15	.266
Roettger, St. L.	63	[illegible]	23	53	7	3	3	0	35	.249
Holm, St. Louis	62	167	20	41	4	7	0	1	14	.246
Kaufmann, N. Y.	35	32	15	1	0	0	0	3	1	.031

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cvengros, Chi	27	10	4	5	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Horne, Chi	11	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Genewich, N. York	25	32	7	12	0	0	0	1	2	.375
Donohue, Cin	27	51	1	18	0	0	0	1	8	.353
Frankhouse, St. L.	28	37	5	13	3	0	1	0	6	.351
Scott, New York	25	23	6	8	3	0	0	0	1	.348
Nehf, Chicago	27	37	3	12	3	0	0	0	5	.324
Mays, New York	35	26	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Lucas, Cin	66	122	14	35	6	0	0	1	11	.287
Sweeland, Phila.	52	70	10	20	1	0	0	0	6	.286
Brame, Pitts	51	95	8	27	7	0	4	0	18	.284
Cooney, Bos	32	60	7	17	3	0	0	1	4	.283
Carlson, Chi	23	34	3	9	2	0	0	0	4	.281
Seibold, Bos	27	64	6	18	2	0	0	0	7	.281
Grimes, Pitts	30	84	10	23	3	2	0	0	11	.274
Luque, Cin	30	50	9	13	0	0	1	0	7	.260
Henry, New York	25	27	1	7	0	0	0	0	1	.259
Swetonic, Pitts	36	47	7	12	3	1	0	0	2	.255
Mitchell, St. L	23	61	8	15	1	1	0	1	8	.246
Rixey, Cin	30	52	2	12	1	0	0	0	3	.231
French, Pitts	23	35	3	8	1	0	0	1	8	.229
Sherdel, St. L	29	68	4	15	1	1	1	0	8	.221
Miller, Phila.	31	43	3	9	1	0	1	0	4	.209
Malone, Chi	34	96	8	20	2	0	2	0	11	.208
May, Cincinnati	36	53	4	11	3	3	0	0	4	.208
McGraw, Phila.	37	20	2	4	0	1	0	0	1	.200
A. Moore Bklyn	27	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Leverett, Bos	21	26	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	.192
Elliott, Phila.	34	26	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	.192
Benge, Phila.	41	73	7	14	0	0	0	0	4	.192
Cantwell, Bos	22	38	4	7	3	0	0	0	2	.184
Collins, Phila.	48	44	13	8	2	0	1	0	5	.182
Root, Chicago	38	80	8	14	4	1	1	0	13	.175
Kolp, Cincinnati	25	46	5	8	3	0	1	0	6	.174
Roy, Bklyn.	22	33	2	9	0	0	0	0	4	.273
Kremer, Pitts	31	75	6	13	4	0	1	0	3	.173
Blake, Chi	33	70	10	12	1	0	0	0	3	.171
Brandt, Boston	24	48	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	.167
R. Smith, Bos	38	72	9	12	3	1	1	0	3	.167
Jones, Bos	30	43	4	7	1	0	0	0	1	.163
Haines, St. L	29	68	5	11	0	0	1	0	3	.162
Bush, Chicago	43	82	4	13	0	0	0	1	1	.159
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	31	79	4	12	4	0	0	0	8	.152
Willoughby, Phila.	42	79	6	12	0	0	0	0	5	.152
Benton, N. York	31	79	4	12	4	0	0	0	8	.152
Morrison, Bklyn.	31	40	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	.150
Walker, N. York	21	40	3	6	0	0	1	1	3	.143
Clark, Bklyn.	36	81	8	11	0	0	0	0	2	.136
Johnson, St. L.	34	54	4	7	1	1	1	0	4	.130
Vance, Bklyn.	26	61	3	7	3	0	0	0	1	.115
Hubbell, N. York	33	78	6	9	1	0	0	0	6	.115
McWeeney, Bklyn.	32	44	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	.114
Dudley, Bklyn.	33	46	4	5	0	0	2	0	1	.109
Delaney, Bos	16	29	4	3	0	0	1	0	2	.103
Moss, Bklyn.	34	50	7	5	1	0	0	0	3	.100
Petty, Pitts	33	55	1	5	1	0	0	0	5	.091
Koupal, Phila.	27	34	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.088
Haid, St. L	34	48	3	4	1	0	0	0	3	.083
Ballou, Bklyn.	14	16	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	.063
Alexander, St. L.	21	40	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.050
Hill, St. Louis	29	33	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.030

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Judd, New York	3	0	1.000	Dailey, Phila.	2	2	.500
Collins, Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	Pussell, Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Jonnard, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	Sweetland, Phila.	9	10	.474
Bush, Chicago	18	4	.814	Walker, New York	7	8	.467
Grimes, Pittsburgh	17	4	.810	Clark, Brooklyn	14	17	.452
Cvengros, Chicago	4	1	.800	May, Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Mays, New York	6	2	.750	Benton, New York	11	14	.440
Root, Chicago	15	5	.750	Seibold, Boston	11	14	.440
Carlson, Chicago	10	4	.714	Henry, New York	11	15	.423
Moss, Brooklyn	10	4	.714	Swetonic, Pittsburgh	8	10	.421
Malone, Chicago	20	9	.690	Benge, Phila.	10	14	.417
Hearn, Boston	2	1	.667	R. Smith, Boston	10	14	.417
Johnson, St. Louis	12	6	.667	Jones, Boston	7	10	.412
Morrison, Bklyn.	11	6	.647	Rixey, Cincinnati	8	12	.400
Kremer, Pittsburgh	16	9	.640	Cunningham, Bost.	4	6	.400
Meine, Pittsburgh	7	4	.636	Ballou, Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Nehf, Chicago	7	4	.636	Sherdel, St. Louis	9	14	.391
Lucas, Cincinnati	17	10	.630	Mitchell, St. Louis	7	11	.389
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	13	8	.619	Leverett, Boston	3	5	.375
Scott, New York	8	5	.616	Donohue, Cincinnati	7	12	.368
Hubbell, New York	14	9	.609	Cooney, Boston	5	10	.333
Smythe, Phila.	3	2	.600	H. Bell, St. Louis	1	2	.333
A. Moore, Bklyn.	3	2	.600	Brandt, Boston	5	11	.313
Frankhouse, St. L.	3	2	.600	McWeeny, Brooklyn	4	9	.308
Brame, Pittsburgh	13	9	.591	Cantwell, Boston	4	11	.267
Haid, St. Louis	8	6	.571	Dudley, Brooklyn	4	14	.263
Koupal, Phila.	4	3	.571	Luque, Cincinnati	5	15	.250
Haines, St. Louis	13	10	.565	Hill, Pittsburgh	1	3	.250
Willoughby, Phila.	15	12	.556	Genewich, N. York	2	7	.222
French, Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	Collins, Phila.	2	7	.222
Blake, Chicago	13	11	.542	Ash, Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Alexander, St. L.	9	8	.529	Elliott, Phila.	1	5	.167
Kolp, Cincinnati	7	7	.500	Miller, Phila.	0	1	.000
Delaney, Boston	3	3	.500	Holland, St. Louis	0	1	.000
McGraw, Phila.	8	8	.500	Ehrhardt, Cincin.	0	2	.000
Petty, Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	Penner, Chicago	0	1	.000
Vance, Brooklyn	11	11	.500				

CUBS WIN 2; GET 10 HITS IN ROW

Equal League Record in Beating Braves in First Game.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Chicago took both ends of a double-header from Boston here today and increased its pennant lead over Pittsburgh to thirteen games. Sheriff Blake had some lusty clouting behind him in the opener, which the Cubs won by 13 to 6, and Pat Malone hurled great ball as Chicago won the second by 9 to 2. Malone allowed only four hits and fanned eleven.

Chicago tied the National League record in the fourth inning of the first game when ten Cubs in succession got safe hits. They were made off Seibold and Perry and netted the league leaders seven runs.

Malone First in League To Win Twentieth.

Hornsby, McMillan and Tolson led the Chicago attack in the opener. Each got three hits, one of Hornsby's being his thirty-fourth home run of the season. Blake permitted the Braves ten hits and gave out seven bases on balls.

After a bad first inning, in which he walked three batters to force two runs over the plate, Malone settled down and blanked the Braves the rest of the way. He allowed only four hits. It was his twentieth victory, giving him the honor of being the first National League pitcher to achieve that work.

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g.rf.	4	2	3	0	McMil'n.3b	5	3	0	0
M'nville.ss	4	1	1	2	English.ss.	5	2	3	7
Sisler.1b.	5	1	7	0	Hornsby.2b	4	3	3	7
Bell.3b.	2	1	0	0	Wilson.cf.	4	1	1	0
Harper.lf.	4	1	1	0	Cuyler.rf.	4	1	2	0
Voyles.cf.	4	3	2	0	Steph'n.lf.	4	1	3	0
Maguire.2b	1	0	3	2	Tolson.1b.	5	3	14	1
James.2b.	1	0	1	0	Taylor.c.	4	1	1	0
Spohrer.c.	1	0	4	0	Blake.p.	5	1	0	1
Gowdy.c.	2	1	0	0					
Seibold.p.	2	0	0	1	Totals.	40	17	27	16
Totals.	34	10	24	6					

Boston 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 2—6
Chicago 0 1 3 7 0 0 2 0 x—13

Runs—Richbourg (2), Maranville, Bell, Harper, Voyles, McMillan (2), English (2), Hornsby (3), Wilson, Cuyler (3), Stephenson, Tolson. Errors—Maranville, Bell, Tolson (3), English, Wilson, Cuyler (3), Taylor (2), Hornsby (2), Voyles (2), Spohrer, Perry, Sisler (2). Two-base hits—Stephenson. Runs batted in—Tolson, Stephenson, McMillan, Tolson. Home runs—Cuyler, Hornsby. Sacrifices—Taylor, Maguire, Spohrer. Double plays—Hornsby to English to Tolson; English to Tolson; Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Off Blake, 7, off Seibold 3, off Perry 1. Struck out—By Blake 1, by Seibold 3. Hits—Off Seibold 12 in 3⅓ innings; off Perry 5 in 4⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Seibold. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Umpires—Pfirman, Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g.rf.	4	0	2	0	McMil'n.3b	5	1	1	1
M'nville.ss	4	0	3	5	English.ss.	3	1	0	1
Sisler.1b.	4	2	13	1	Hornsby.2b	4	1	5	4
Bell.3b.	3	1	0	1	Wilson.cf.	3	3	1	0
Harper.lf.	2	0	1	0	Cuyler.rf.	4	2	1	0
Voyles.cf.	3	0	2	0	Steph'n.lf.	4	1	3	0
Maguire.2b	4	0	1	6	Tolson.1b.	4	2	10	0
Legett.c.	4	0	1	1	Schulte.c.	4	0	4	0
Cantwell.p	3	1	1	2	Malone.p.	4	1	0	1
Totals.	31	4	24	16	Totals.	31	12	27	8

Boston 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago 0 2 1 1 3 0 2 0 x—9

Runs—Maranville, Sisler, English (2), Hornsby, Wilson (3), Cuyler (2), Tolson. Errors—Maranville, Voyles, Tolson. Runs batted in—Tolson (2), Hornsby, Malone, Wilson (2), Stephenson (2), Cuyler, Harper, Voyles. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Tolson, Cantwell. Three-base hit—Wilson. Sacrafices—Stephenson (2), Hornsby. Double plays—Schulte to McMillan; Cantwell to Maranville to Sisler; Maguire to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Malone, 4; off Cantwell, 3. Struck out—By Malone, 11; by Cantwell, 1. Umpires—Magerkurth, Moran and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour and 44 minutes.

Indians and Macks Split Double-Header

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The Athletics were held to an even break by the Indians in a double-header here this afternoon, the new champions of the American League taking the first game, 5 to 1. Willis Hudlin won by 4 to 0 in the second.

Bob Grove shut out the Indians after the first inning of the opener and, benefitting by Al Simmons' slugging, gained his twentieth victory of the year against four defeats. Simmons led the Mack attack against Walter Miller with two doubles and his twenty-ninth home run of the season.

(FIRST GAME.)

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Jamieson.lf	3	1	5	0	Bishop.2b.	4	2	3	2
Tavener.ss	3	0	1	1	Haas.cf.	2	0	2	0
*Hartley	1	0	0	0	Hale.3b.	4	0	1	1
Gardner.ss	0	0	2	1	Simmons.lf	4	3	3	0
Averill.cf.	4	2	1	0	Foxx.1b.	3	1	9	0
Fonseca.1b	4	2	7	3	E.Miller.rf.	4	2	3	0
Morgan.rf	4	2	0	0	Boley.ss.	3	0	3	5
J.Sewell.3b	3	1	0	4	Perkins.c.	3	1	3	0
Hodapp.2b	4	0	0	0	Grove.p.	4	0	0	4
L.Sewell.c.	4	1	5	0					
W.Miller.p	2	0	3	1	Totals..	31	9	27	12
†Lind	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	9	24	9					

*Batted for Tavener in seventh.
†Batted for W. Miller in ninth.

Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 x—5

Runs—Averill, Bishop, Haas, Hale, Simmons (2). Errors—Tavener, Hodapp, Boley. Runs batted in—Morgan, Simmons (3), E. Miller, Boley. Two-base hits—Simmons (2). Home run—Simmons. Sacrifices—W. Miller, J. Sewell, Haas, Boley. Double play—Fonseca to Gardner to W. Miller. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off W. Miller, 3. Struck out—By W. Miller, 3; by Grove, 3. Umpires—Vangraflan and Nallin. Time of game—One hour and 41 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Jamieson.lf	3	0	1	0	Bishop.2b.	4	2	2	3
Gardner.ss	2	0	2	4	Haas.cf.	4	0	5	0
Averill.cf	3	0	3	0	Cochrane.c	4	2	2	1
Fonseca.1b	4	1	11	1	Simmons.lf	4	0	4	0
Morgan.rf.	4	2	2	0	Summa.lf.	0	0	0	0
Falk.rf.	0	0	0	0	Foxx.1b.	4	1	6	0
J.Sewell.3b	3	1	0	5	Miller.rf.	4	1	4	0
Hodapp.2b	4	3	4	2	Hale.3b.	2	1	0	2
L.Sewell.c.	4	0	3	1	Cronin.3b.	0	0	0	0
Hudlin.p.	4	1	1	3	*Leb'rveau	1	0	0	0
					Boley.ss.	3	1	4	2
Totals.	31	8	27	16	†French	1	0	0	0
					Walberg.p.	2	0	0	1
					Totals..	33	8	27	9

*Batted for Cronin in ninth.
†Batted for Boley in ninth.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—4
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Fonseca, Morgan (2), Hodapp. Runs batted in—Hodapp (2), Fonseca, Morgan. Two-base hits—Bishop, Cochrane. Home runs—Fonseca, Morgan, Hodapp. Sacrifices—Jamieson, J. Sewell, Walberg. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 1; off Walberg, 2. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Walberg, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hudlin (Hale). Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 9. Double play—Bishop to Boley. Umpires—Nallin and Vangraflan. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

HOME RUN HITTERS

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Alexander, Tigers, 2; Ruth, Yankees, 1; Rice, Tigers, 1; Simmons, Athletics, 1; Fonseca, Indians, 1; Morgan, Indians, 1; Hodapp, Indians, 1; Hornsby, Cubs, 1; Cuyler, Cubs, 1; O'Doul, Phillies, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	41
Foxx, Philadelphia	31
Simmons, Athletics	29
Gehrig, Yankees	29
Alexander, Tigers	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillies	38
Wilson, Cubs	36
Ott, Giants	36
Hornsby, Cubs	34
Bottomley, Cardinals	28
O'Doul, Phillies	28

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	537
National	679

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Chicago
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

LIGHT G. U. ELEVEN BURDENED BY HEAVY SCHEDULE

Hilltop Team Lacking in Poundage

Squad Averaging 176 to 181 Pounds Is at Disadvantage.

Little Must Keep His Team Keyed Up Over Long Period.

By JACK ESPEY.
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 7.—The 1929 football schedule places a heavy burden on a comparatively light Georgetown University team. Lou Little's forthcoming edition will be one of the ligfhtest, if not the igihtest, in his regime at the Hilltop, but the program of games looms as the hardest in that period.

From present indicatinos the Blue and Gray forres, which make their debut of the season against Mount St. Mary's September 28 on the Hilltop field, will average between 176 and 181 pounds, according to what combination of the present leading eligible men is selected.

Any of these possible starting elevens will be outweighed in the most miportant games of the schedule, which includes such difficult assignments as New York University, West Virginia and Detroit. Reports of those clubs bring the information that Georgetown will be outweighed by an average of from five to ten pounds in each game. Then, too, it is said that Western Maryland, whose strength this season is above the Green Terror standard of other years, will hold a weight advantage over the Little-coached machine.

Western Maryland Game Presents Problem.

The Western Maryland clash helps to make the Georgetown burden as heavy as it is, for Dick Harlow's team, formidable without a doubt, will be met in the second game of the season, October 5. That means Georgetown will have to reach top form practically a month before hitting the other four strong foes, all of whom are bunched on the schedule in November.

Patently, the task of whipping a football team into mid-season form as early as the first Saturday in October is gigantic. Coach Little is well aware of it and therefore is rushing preparation of his proteges in training camp here. But still he can't lose sight of the November battles and must work out some scheme of keying the players to a high pitch for the Western Maryland game, and then hold them there.

Possibly one or two of the games listed between Western Maryland and New York U, which is scheduled on November 2, will serve to aid in the solution of Little's problem. West Virginia Wesleyan, scheduled October 19, perhaps, will prove strong enough to extend the Hilltop team, thus creating a ninfluence against a letdown. Wesleyan seldom produces an eleven that can be regarded lightly or easily beaten, no matter the caliber of its opponents.

Dubofsky, Giant Guard, Raises Average.

The heaviest of the several possible starting Georgtown combinations is composed of all remaining 1928 regulars and two varsity reserves and two freshmen of last season. This team, averaginfi 181¼ pounds, has the following: Provincial, end; Capt. Mooney and Liston, tackles; Cordovano, guard; Wynkoop, center; Hudak, half back, and Barbaras, full back, all veterans, and Scalzi, quarter back, and Schmid, half back, of las tyear's reserves, nd Dubofsky, guard, and Parlette, end, up from the freshmen.

Dubofsky, tipping the beam at 208, is the leader in this respect, while Hudak, 160, is the lightest. With Walsh and Gehringer, 1928 reserves, playing instead of Dubofsky and Parlette, respectively, the team would average 176½. Walsh is 33 pounds lighter tnan Dubofsky and Gehringer is 20 under Parlette's figure.

Most of the other combinations average in the neighborhood of 176. So it is certain that the 1929 Georgetown gridiron team will not be a set of giants.

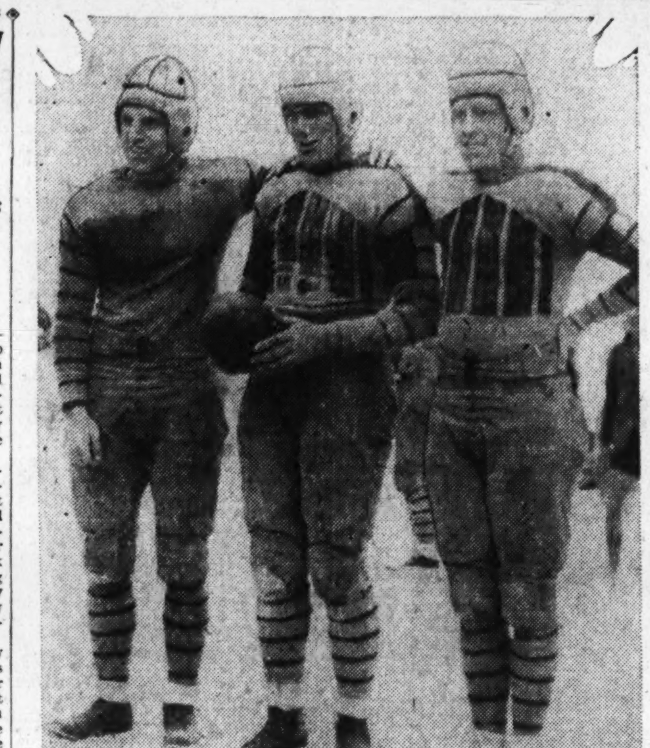
Coaches Concentrate on Fast-Charging Line.

The weight disadvantage might be taken seriously by the coaches, even now, if all things were equal; that is, if Georgetown is as fast and as smart as its foes. But Little and his assistants, John DaGrossa, Mike Palm, Herb Kopf and Bill Dudack, are retermined to produce a team that is faster and smarter than the opponents, thereby offsetting the lack of weight.

This superiority in speed is stressed in the line, where the faster charging forward wall of two teams always outplays its adversary and gives so much aid to its own back field.

An example of the greater value of speed as compared with weight was the memorable 7-to-2 triumph Georgetown scored last year over a heavier New York University eleven. The Hilltop line outcharged the towering Violet forwards almost from start to finish, smearing the majority of New York U.'s touted offensive plays.

BEACH GOES COLLEGIATE AS GEORGETOWN GRIDMEN TRAIN AT OCEAN CITY



Scrimmage on the sands at the Ocean City, N. J., training camp of the Georgetown eleven is pictured above with Quarter Back Gardner carrying the ball. Below—The three Mooneys. Not a vaudeville act but a football family which means much to Georgetown. Left to right, are—Phil, Capt. Jim and Bill, all brothers, of Chicago. At right, Ken Provincial, veteran end and hero of last year's victory over New York U.

N. C. GRIDMEN START HARD WORK

Coach Collins Plans Heavy Training This Week.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 7.—With a squad of 70 in camp which includes fifteen lettermen and a host of promising reserves and frosh from last year, the North Carolina Tarheels concluded their first week's practice today and stood by their guns for a brief lull before stiffer work next week.

Conditioning exercises, drills, signal running, and work on the bucking machine constituted the first week's program. The real work will begin on Monday, and the first scrimmage will probably come the latter part of the week. Head Coach Chuck Collins, a product of the driving Notre Dame school, believes in plenty of work, but he has been going easy on the boys in this preliminary limbering-up period.

Prospects are looking fairly rosy now, and the sport writers and fans are predicting a successful season for the Tarheels despite the difficult schedule—which shows ten games in eleven weeks, eight of which are against strong Southern Conference opponents.

Plenty of Back Field. Candidates.

The back field is giving the Carolina mentors little cause for worry. Coach Collins has a quarter back, two full backs, and six half backs from last year's monogram winners, and besides that, two fine freshman half back prospects and a promising lot of reserves and frosh, any one of whom may come through. And the line problem isn't quite so bad as the preseason dope had it.

Capt. Ray Farris, Bud Eskew and Jimmie Hudson, all veterans, are back for the guard posts, and Fenton Adkins and Bill Koenig provide a veteran pair of tackles.

Don Holt, veteran end, succumbed to the lure of work and may not return to college, but Julian Fenner will be back from last year's varsity, and there is much competition in this quarter. Allen, a nice prospect from the 1927 frosh, out of school last year, is looking good, and also Estes, converted from a freshman full back into an end, and a number of reserves and freshmen, including Nelson, Tabb, Parsons, Chaconas, Reid and Huffman.

Center Post May Be Some Problem.

There is quite a bit of promising material in Gilbreath, Alexander and Belton, from last year's frosh, and Lipscomb, a reserve, for the center post, which is the only position not showing a veteran.

The letter backs in camp are Wyrick, quarter; House and Harden, full backs, and Magner, Nash, Jackson, Erickson, Maus and Ward, halves. "Rip" Slusser, ten-second man, and "Squirmy" Branch, from last year's frosh, are in fine trim and looking good. "Yank" Spaulding, Pennsylvania full back, who has played two seasons and never quite made a letter, must be counted in also, and a number of others.

The Tarheels have three more weeks of practice before opening against Wake Forest in Kenan Stadium here September 28.

Georgetown Football Roster

Player.	Home.	Age.	Height.	Weight.	Position.	Year.
James Mooney (C)	Chicago	23	6	196	Tackle	Senior
Philip Mooney	Chicago	21	5-10	170	Back	Senior
William Mooney	Chicago	22	5-11	170	End	Senior
Maurice Du Bofsky	Hartford, Conn.	20	5-9	200	Guard	Sophomore
Joseph B. Zimoski	Jeanette, Pa.	24	5-10	167	Center	Senior
Edward F. Leary	Naugatuck, Conn.	19	5-10	160	Back	Junior
Joseph Gardner	Philadelphia	21	5-7	148	Back	Senior
Emil Bozek	Manchester, N. H.	20	5-8	155	Back	Sophomore
Samuel Cordovano	Buffalo, N. Y.	24	5-9	185	Guard	Senior
Russell Danieu	Buffalo, N. Y.	21	5-7	160	Back	Sophomore
John Scalzi	Stamford, Conn.	22	5-7	165	Back	Junior
John Hannigan	Lawrence, Mass.	23	5-7	151	Back	Senior
Stephen Barabas	Jersey City	24	5-11	175	Back	Senior
Jerry Sullivan	Cambridge, Mass.	21	5-11	170	End	Sophomore
Robert Brennan	Pawtucket, R. I.	21	5-10	168	End	Sophomore
Llewellyn Parlette	Moylan, Pa.	21	6-2	190	End	Sophomore
Kenneth Provincial	Massina, N. Y.	21	6-2	185	End	Senior
William Montanus	Springfield, Ohio	20	6	175	Tackle	Junior
Gunnear Anderson	Hartford, Conn.	21	6-1	190	Guard	Sophomore
David Muir	Philadelphia	21	5-9	176	Guard	Senior
James A. Leavey	West New York, N. J.	20	5-10	165	End	Sophomore
George Homiak	Mt. Carmel, Pa.	19	5-9	175	Tackle	Sophomore
Thomas D. Wallace	Saranac Lake, N. Y.	20	6	178	Back	Sophomore
Gabriel Murphy	Hogansburg, N. Y.	24	5-11	175	End	Senior
Robert Gehringer	Allentown, Pa.	22	5-10	170	End	Senior
E. Paul Jones Liston	Washington, Pa.	23	6	190	Tackle	Senior
George Slater	Dover, N. J.	21	6	185	Tackle	Sophomore
Edward G. Katalinas	Shenandoah, Pa.	19	5-11	192	Guard	Sophomore
William A. Slezak	Ridley Park, Pa.	19	6-1	200	Guard	Sophomore
Charles McManus	Hudson, Mass.	19	5-9	175	Center	Sophomore
Richard King	Union City, N. J.	19	5-8	160	Back	Sophomore
Robert Flood	Chicago	21	6-2	185	End	Junior
Curel Tremblay	Lawrence, Mass.	20	5-11	185	Center	Sophomore
William Morris	Philadelphia	21	5-10	185	Center	Junior
Harold Wynkoop	Philadelphia	22	5-10	175	Center	Senior
George Horvynak	Pittsburgh	21	5-9	180	Back	Sophomore
Joseph Bandzul	Cambridge, Mass.	22	5-7	180	Center	Sophomore
Joseph Coppola	Stamford, Conn.	21	6	189	End	Sophomore
Charles Brickman	Patterson, N. J.	20	5-10	178	Tackle	Sophomore
Joseph Murphy	Medford, Mass.	21	5-11	186	Guard	Senior
Charles Walsh	North Abington, Mass.	21	5-11	175	Guard	Senior
Daniel Pendergast	Lewiston, Maine	21	5-11	184	Guard	Sophomore
Benjamin Schmid	Kalamazoo, Mich.	21	5-10	165	Back	Senior
William Maczees	Shenandoah, Pa.	20	5-8	172	Back	Sophomore
Francis O'Haren	Shenandoah, Pa.	22	5-9	185	Back	Sophomore
John Hudak	Bethlehem, Pa.	22	5-10	160	Back	Senior
Leroy Bordeau	Malone, N. Y.	22	5-10	180	Back	Sophomore
Donald M. Donaldson	Buffalo, N. Y.	20	6-2	185	Guard	Sophomore
Eugene Driscoll	Buffalo, N. Y.	21	5-8	180	Guard	Junior
John Bozek	Manchester, N. H.	23	5-10	160	Back	Junior
Harold P. Meenan	New York, N. Y.	21	5-11	170	End	Senior
Alton Lessard, manager	Rumford, Maine.					

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 7.—Of the several baseball games scheduled for tomorrow on local fields, that between the St. Mary's Celtics and the Naval Hospital, of Washington, is expected to draw the largest crowd, owing to the fact that these two teams are engaged in a series, of which each team has won one game, and both the games already player were of the hair-raising variety. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Pete Ingram, the Naval Hospital's ace, will toe the mound for the Gobs. He has the distinction of being the only pitcher, outside of the professional ranks, who has been able to humble the Celtics this season, he having won his first start. Doc Dreifus, start portside flinger, who has been going at a great pace, is Brownie Lemeric's selection to oppose Ingram, and the battle is sure to be a desperate one.

Capt. Hicks, who second bases for the Gobs in a style rarely seen on the sandlots, will be back in his position. He was missed in the team's last appearance here. The Celtics' line-up is expected to be intact.

The second game of the city championship series between the Virginia A. C. and the Columbia Firemen will be staged tomorrow afternoon at Hunton Field. The first was won by the Columbias to the tune of 9 to 1. "Speed Boy" Jones, of the Virginias, will probably oppose Joe Padgett or "Two Bucks" Struder.

Jeff Williams' Del Ray A. C. will have as its guests tomorrow afternoon at Edward Duncan Field the fast National Circles, of Washington. Lefty Frinks or Dazzy Vance will do the hurling for the Del Rayans.

The Del Ray football candidates will hold an important drill tomorrow morning. Coach Guy Camden and Bill Wilson will direct the workout. The Del Rayans have a fast, though light, club and will probably play in the 150-pound class.

Alexandria's two unlimited football teams, the Celtics and the Virginias, will hold practices tomorrow morning, the former on Baggett's Field and the latter on Shipyard Field. Rube Hayman, coach of the Celtics, will direct their workout, and has requested that all candidates report at the field at 10 o'clock.

Manager Pat Gorman, of the Virginias, has issued an order for his candidates to report at 10:30. Coaches Prex Wilson and Buck Beach will be in charge of the drill. Some of those who are out for the Virginia team are Briscoe, Lyons, Simpson, Beach, Butler, Williams, Philips, O'Neill, Stitz, Batz, Robey, Genther and Brown.

The Alexandria City Bowling League will open September 23 at the Health Center, with eight teams. The captains of the various teams have been requested to submit their eligibility lists not later than September 21, each team to be composed of seven players, with the exception of the Old Dominion Boat Club team, which will be composed of nine men.

The teams and their captains are as follows: Carter Motor Co., R. Stewart; Auto Accessories Co., William Northrup; Fruit Growers No. 1, Smith; Fruit Growers No. 2, J. Curtin; Old Dominion Boat Club, Jack Howard; Potomac A. C., J. Theimer; St. Mary's Celtics, R. E. McDonald, and the Snorters, Pat Gorman.

HAGERSTOWN IN SERIES OPENER

Kelliher, D. C. Boy, Leads 3d Team in Row to Playoff.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 7.—For the third consecutive season, "Mickey" Kelliher, of Washington, D. C., manager of the Hagerstown Club, of the Blue Ridge League, will be leading his club into a playoff series for the league pennant. The Hagerstown team won the first half in the split season and will play the Martinsburg Club, winners of the second half, a series of seven games for the pennant. The first game will be played Monday in Hagerstown.

Kelliher in 1927 piloted Chambersburg, Pa., to the pennant and last year he finished first in the first half of the season, only to have his club nosed out in the playoff with Hanover, Pa.

This year has been, perhaps, the most hectic one in the veteran manager's entire career as a ball player. He led his club to a one-game margin victory in the first half and then was suspended for failure to keep into condition at the beginning of the second half.

Only recently he was restored to good standing and will play first base in the series as well as manage the club.

The Martinsburg Club, which is owned by the Philadelphia Athletics, nosed out Hanover in the last week of the season, and will go into the playoff series the favorite to win the pennant. Al Jordas, Hagerstown's star second sacker, was injured last week and will not get into the series. The other club, however, has permitted Hagerstown to take on Moore, Frederick second baseman, for the series.

The winner of the playoff series will meet the pennant winner of the Middle Atlantic League in a seven-game series, Charlerol, first half winner in the Middle Atlantic, is now playing Wheeling, second half winner, for the pennant.

Hot Battles for Grid Berths At Washington-Lee Camp

Change to Rockne System of Play Handicap to Veterans; At Least One Letter Man Available for Every Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 7.—With the first week of early practice behind them, the 48 General gridmen who are working out on Wilson Field twice daily, face enthusiastically the beginning of more strenuous work tomorrow. The morale of the squad has remained at a high pitch despite the extreme heat and the inevitable blisters and bruises of early training.

The battle for positions on the first string eleven is unusually hot and interesting this fall. There is at least one letter man back for every assignment, but in view of the abandonment of the Warner system of play under which these players have been tutored, in favor of Coach Oberst's Rockne style, these veterans are in very little better position than the reserves and last year's frosh.

The members of the yearling team last fall are showing up exceedingly well and are expected to go a long way toward filling the gaps left by the graduation of such stars as Fitzpatrick, Henry Groop, Lott, Gene White, Sproul, Towill and Taylor.

Williams, Day, Both Vets, Out For End Posts.

For the end posts the General mentor has two veterans to call on in Leigh Williams and Charlie Day, but many other capable pass receivers are making it warm for the monogram wearers. Bledsoe, of the 1928 reserves; Crossen and McClanahan, who were ineligible last fall, and Wilson, Jennings, Freeman and Morris, of the freshman, are showing up well.

Capt. Bill Hawkins, all-State tackle on many selections last fall, heads the list of candidates for the two tacke berths. Other candidates include Hostetter, who saw enough service last fall to earn his letter; Bailey, 190-pound freshman who also punts well; Rosenberg and Tonsmiere, two more heavyweights from the 1928 freshmen, and Stemmons and Tallyn, of last fall's reserve.

The guard positions are well fortified both from the viewpoint of speed and weight. Bob Martin and Mike Seligman, monogram men, are both in camp and are weighing 190 pounds apiece. Harris, Holstein, Nesbitt and Wicke are somewhat lighter but contribute speed to the offense.

Snodgrass' Absence Weakens Center of Line.

The absence of Snodgrass who has as yet failed to return, materially weakens the center of the line, but Herb Groop, who saw varsity service alternating with Snodgrass last season, is a capable ball snapper and will probably see duty this fall. Young Tex Tilson, brother of the famous Capt. Tex of 1924, has been shifted from tackle to the center position. Taylor and Long are also being regularly called upon.

The veterans in the back field are not having quite as much numerical competition from last year's yearlings as is the line, however, there is enough to make it interesting for all concerned. At quarter Jacob, three-letter athlete, is being hustled by Monk Mattox, young brother of the other Mattoxs of Washington and Lee and V. P. I. fame, by Sandifer, McLaurin and Schuchert. All of these men except Schuchert are unusually light, but speed and shiftiness exists in abundance.

Four experienced ball carriers are found at half back positions—Thibodeau, whose sensational running was a bright feature of last fall's mediocre season; Faulkner, triple threat man; Eberhart, of two years' regular service; and Red Jones, the speedy red-headed end-circler, who earned his letter last fall though weighing scarcely 145 pounds. In addition to these dependables, Martin, Mellen, Williams and Stapleton are showing up to advantage.

Barnett Counted Upon to Fill Full Back Berth.

Barnett, Gene White's understudy and alternate for two years, is a heavy, fast full back, who will be counted on this fall. Stevens and Mitchell, both heavy backs on the 1928 frosh, together with McDonald and Hewson, are alternating with each other and Barnett at the line-plunging post.

Most of the back field candidates are rather light, but the presence of Faulkner, Stevens, Mitchell and Schuchart, all of whom tip 185 or above, add the necessary weight.

Glass High Football Prospects Are Bright

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Ten lettermen and prospects of reserves returning and a number of new players will report to Coach T. M. Funk; of the Glass High School for the initial football workout of the season next Friday, that being the formal opening day for the public schools. Prospects for a championship contender seem to be bright. Practice is to be staged this year at the city stadium. Last year the squad worked out at the Y. M. C. A. island.

Rodenhizer, Kulp, Maniates, Seay, Hawkins, Wooldridge, Burks, Cralle, McFaden, Perkins Leys and Coleman are among the lettermen returning.

September 22, Clifton Forge High, here; 29, Virginia Episcopal School, here.
October 5, Randolph-Macon Academy (Bedford), here; 13, *Maury (Norfolk) High, there; 20, *Salem High, there; 27, Charlottesville High, here (pending).
November 3, *Danville High, there; 10, Covington High, here; 27, Bedford High, here; 24, Roanake High, here.
*Conference games.

STAGE FIST FIGHT.

Manager Clarence Roper, of Kinston (East Carolina), and Pitcher Archie Sullivan, of the same team, engaged in a fist fight on the streets of Kinston, and Sullivan has been suspended for the remainder of the season.

SHAWNEE LOSES MONEY.

Shawnee, Cardinal farm in the Western Association, has lost more than $7,000 on the season. Last year the Cardinal farm at Topeka, of the same league, showed a deficit of $15,000.

Louisiana Team Jinx To Southwest Elevens

Austin, Tex., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Centenary College, a burr under the saddle of Southwest Conference football teams for years, is out to continue its jinx this fall.

Centenary meets the University of Texas, 1928 champions, in Austin, October 5.

Last season the little Louisiana school defeated the Texas Aggies, 1927 titlists, 6 to 0. The previous season they bumped Southern Methodist, 1926 leaders, 21 to 12. Centenary's triumphs were broken last year, however, by Baylor.

Coeds of Wisconsin Lead State Golfers

Madison, Wis., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The University of Wisconsin golfing co-eds are the best of their sex in the State.

Jane Cannon, Milwaukee, a junior, has been State champion for the past two years. Dorothy Page, senior, daughter of a university professor, was State title holder in 1927, and women's Western champion in 1926.

Susan Nash, Wisconsin Rapids, a junior, is Northeastern Wisconsin champion, and the fourth of the golfing co-eds, Helen Grobben, a senior, was a semifinalist in the State tournament this year. Miss Page also was a semifinalist this year.

TATTLE TO STAGE BOUTS.

In Philly a new promoter announces himself in the person of Timothy Tattle. He will stage shows at West Philadelphia.—Tattler.

SOUTHPAW IS SOLD.

Lefty Eissler, southpaw, of Grand Island (Nebraska State), has been sold to McCook, of the same league.

TRIO TO FORT SMITH.

The pitchers and a catcher who have joined Fort Smith (Western Association) include Guy Green, from Evansville (Three I), and semiprofessionals, Clarence Koch, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Catcher Eddie Blackmon, of Stuttgart.

YOUNG, LIGHT ELEVEN AT MARYLAND

Ribnitzki, Weighing 197, Heaviest Likely Regular.

COMPARATIVELY speaking, the University of Maryland will have a young and fairly light football team this fall.

Despite the fact that there are 12 seniors among the 43 going through the drills at College Park, the average age of the squad is 20 years and 4 months and the average weight is just 170 pounds. This includes two sophs, one weighing 212 and the other 230, neither of whom has much of a chance of making the team.

Those in the running for positions range from Roberts, 139 pounds triple-threat back, to Ribnitzki, 197-pound lineman, so that the Old Liners will not put a man against a rival this fall who will tip the scales at as much as 200 pounds. In fact, most any combination that figures to take the field in the eight big games of the ten-game schedule, will not average more than 170 to 172 pounds to the man. This will be about the same as last year.

All Serious Contenders but One Now on Hand.

While several more may join the squad, all those, except one, who are counted upon as serious contenders for positions, are toiling under the direction of Head Coach Curley Byrd and Charlie Fenwick.

Maryland has veterans for most positions, with nine letter men on hand, but must fill Snyder's shoes at full back and develop a half dozen or more good reserves to be able to stand the gaff of its hard schedule.

All the members of last year's varsity squad and all the yearling numeral winners of 1928 are on hand, except Shorty Chalmers, clever freshman half back last fall, who has been detained at home on account of serious injuries to members of his family in an automobile accident. He probably will be on hand by tomorrow.

Two sessions a day are the rule now and will be until classes begin on September 20. A fairly light drill is held in the morning, with a more strenuous session in the afternoon. Late on, when the Old Liners get in trim, informal scrimmages will be held with the Marines, who will come up from Quantico once or twice a week.

Zulick, Crothers Helping Byrd As Coaches.

Earl Zulick, '28, and Gus Crothers, '29, former Maryland linemen, are helping with the squad and will continue to do so until school opens and the freshman gridders report. Then they will assist Jack Faber, head coach of the yearlings. Zulick attended the University of Maryland Law School in Baltimore last year and Crothers will join him this term. They will live in College Park and will make a good flivver load in their commuting.

DIXIE TEAMS UNDER NEW COACHES

Four Southern Conference Colleges Make Changes.

By EDDIE BRIETZ
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

ATLANTA, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Four new coaches will bow their way into the Southern Conference when the curtain goes up on the 1929 pigskin campaign.

Earl C. Abel, former Colgate star and all-American performer of 1915, replaces "Greasy" Neale as head coach at the University of Virginia.

Duke University at Durham, N. C., playing its first season as a member of the conference, will be directed by Jimmy DeHart, a former pupil of "Pop" Warner at Pittsburgh.

Notre Dame System at Washington and Lee.

Washington and Lee, which also has been using the Pittsburgh system as taught by J. P. ("Pat") Herron, this year will switch to the bag of tricks made famous at Notre Dame by Knute Rockne. Eugene Oberst, former lineman under Rockne, succeeds Herron as head of the Washington and Lee squad.

W. H. Kirkpatrick, assistant coach at the University of the South last season, will be head coach this year, succeeding Dr. M. S. ("Mike") Bennett, the old-time Pennsylvania star, who becomes athletic director.

Abel is no stranger at Virginia. He was assistant to Tommy Campbell, who coached the Cavaliers during the 1922 season and also has had experience at Colgate, Mississippi A. and M., Sewanee and Virginia Military Institute.

Oberst Has Had Much Experience.

Oberst, the new Washington and Lee ring master, played for the Rockne Ramblers in 1920, 1922 and 1923. Since then he has coached at St. John's College, Shreveport, La.; Cahill High School, Philadelphia and DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Before taking charge of the Sewanee Tigers at the fag end of last season, Coach Kirkpatrick got into the limelight by the regularity with which he turned out championship prep school teams at Montgomery-Bell Academy, Nashville. Most of his prep stars have followed him to Sewanee.

DeHart's record at Duke the last three years is such that his entry into the conference is being viewed with no little alarm by some of his brethren. Already Duke is listed as a dark horse that is quite liable to make trouble between now and Thanksgiving Day.

Four Letter Gridmen Back at Massanuttan

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 7.—With only four Massanutten letter men from last year—Bill Horst, of Hagerstown, Md.; Emil Gothman, of Baltimore; Linden Orbaugh, of Timberville, Va., and Wilbur Garaux, of Canton, Ohio—Coach Ghurt will have a difficult task in preparing for the Mercersburg game on October 5. Practice will begin at Subeit Field, Woodstock, on September 19. The schedule follows:

October 5, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa.; 12, Danville Miliary Institute at Lexington, Va.; 19, Naval Apprentice School at Woodstock, Va.; 26, St. John's College (Annapolis) J. V. at Woodstock, Va.
November 2, Hampden-Sidney College Freshmen at Woostock, Va.; 9, Roanoke College Freshmen at Woodstock, Va.; 16, Augusta Military Academy at Woodstock, Va.; 23, Hun School at Princeton, N. J.

ADD WARREN AND LAMAR MATCHED

Ex-Collegians Fight September 20 at Charlottesville.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 7. The Charlottesville Athletic Club, recently organized here to encourage clean and wholesome athletics and sports of various kinds, announced today that its first athletic exhibition would be held Friday, September 20.

The headliner of the card will be an exhibition boxing match between Add Warren, of Durham, N. C., ace of University of North Carolina boxing teams for several seasons, and Henry Lamar, of Washington, D. C., who spent one year in the academic department of the University of Virginia and was undefeated in the ring in his freshman year.

Contracts from the managers of these boxers, who have appeared in professional ranks for the past year or more, are in the hands of the trustees of the newly formed club, of which Levi D. York, of this city, is chairman.

The contract signed by Lamar came from his manager, Frank Shannon. Lamar is now at his training camp at Newbury, N. H., and has been in active training for the past six weeks. His last big match was with no less a fighter than Jim Maloney, Lamar losing by a decision.

Warren Victor in Three Summer Bouts.

Jimmy Bronson, manager for Warren, forwarded the contract containing the signature of the former Tarheel college boxer. Warren is in active training in his camp near Washington, in the Old North State. He has engaged in three bouts this summer and has been returned victor in all of them. The first was in Chicago and the others at Virginia Beach and in North Carolina.

The coming match will bring together two of the most outstanding former college boxers in the South and East, and should easily prove the classiest exhibition ever staged in Virginia. As far as weight is concerned, the two men are very evenly matched. Lamar tips the scales at 190 when in fighting trim, while Warren generally enters the ring weighing around 192 or 195.

80 Gridmen Report At Duquesne Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—A squad of more than 80 football candidates is scheduled to report to Head Coach Elmer Layden at Duquesne University tomorrow, it was announced today by John D. Holahan, graduate manager of athletics. Accommodations for 85 have been prepared in the university's large gymnasium. The Duke squad has pitched its training quarters on the campus in the last two years, or since the advent of Layden, of "Four Horsemen" fame. The ample university campus overlooks the city of Pittsburgh.

Twenty-one members of last year's squad will be missing this fall, including Joe Guerrier, crack end, whose ability to catch passes aided Duquesne in its upset defeat of Washington and Jefferson on the latter's home field last year. Guerrier was in the graduation toll and it will be the task of Coach Layden to locate another receiver to complete the Dukes' heralded pass combination, with Benedict or McCarthy on the tossing end.

Layden probably has such a man in Joe Pickett, 158-pound wing from Glassport, Pa., who is beginning his third year on the Duquesne Eleven, and who has added considerably to his weight and speed this summer while working for the Western Harvester Co. through northern Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Calisthenics Feature Penn State Practice

Special to The Washington Post.

State College, Pa., Sept. 7.—Exacting calisthenic exercises are playing a big part in the daily football practice of the Penn State squad during the early training season period. The Lions are getting ceveral such periods a day with Charlie Speidel, wrestling coach and gymnastic instructor, in charge. Speidel was called back early by Coach Hugo Bezdek to assume this work; in past years he has not reported at the college until the opening of classes.

Bezdek is a great believer in Army setting-up exercises and gymnastic drill, but until this season has not had an expert in that line take charge of such drill. Speidel has had a number of years experience in physical education work and as a wrestling coach; he joined the staff of the New York Athletic Club last spring, but returns to his post here this fall.

The setting-up exercises begin with a short loosening-up drill before breakfast, followed by a longer period in the gymnasium just before the men go out on the field. During breaks in the football practice the men get into formation for short periods of calisthenics.

Speidel has worked out several special exercies for the football candidates, designed to develop muscles not ordinarily used in routine line and back-field drill. He also had the gridders using the pulling ropes which form a regular part of the wrestling team's equipment.

Young Coast Skippers To Sail at New Orleans

Newport Harbor, Calif., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—When the International Star Boat Championship Races are sailed at New Orleans in October, this section will be represented by two boy skippers, Preston and Ed Plumb, brothers, still in their early 'teens.

They won the right to represent the Southland by capturing the final sectional elimination series. Hardly out of the short-pants stage, the two, nevertheless, displayed a class of sailing ability comparable with the best, skillfully maneuvering their trim little star, the Westwind, to victory in a five-race series over a field of far more experienced skippers.

Despite the extreme youthfulness of the Plumb boys—Preston is 16 and Ed 15—Newport Harbor Yacht Club members optimistically are looking for another international championship. The club was possessor of the international trophy last year. It was won by the Gold Star Tempe III, owned by Waldon Hubbard, jr., a member.

FARRELL VETOES TRADE.

Announcement was made of trading Pitcher "Red" Parkee by Harrisburg (New York-Pa.) to Williamsport (New York-Pa.) for Pitcher Knowlton and $1,500, but Secretary John Farrell has vetoed the deal, because the league rules prohibit the trading of players during the last month of the season. The deal, however, probably will be consummated later.

UNLIMITED TITLE ASPIRANTS MEET TOUGH FOES

Miller Aztec Nine Meets Saints

Auths Will Engage Leading Dixie Pig Team.

Tremonts Have Two Games; Browns Play Hawks.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dixie Pigs.	12	3	.800	Br. Hawks..	8	7	.533
St. Joseph.	11	3	.785	Br. Corner..	7	9	.437
Mil. Aztecs	11	4	.733	Tremonts...	4	11	.267
Auths.....	10	6	.687	Edmonds...	3	12	.200
Pr. Cards.	10	6	.687				

FURTHER complications may result from today's Capital City League unlimited section battles in which the title contenders are involved. The elimination process that has been gradually churning out an ultimate championship team may strike a severe setback as the Miller Aztec and St. Joseph teams clash on the North Ellipse diamond and the still powerful Auth Club tackles the leading Dixie Pigs on the East portion of the Ellipse.

The day's card offers "naturals" for the Aztecs and Authmen. Both of these teams suffered as the result of heart-breaking reverses last week and no better opportunities for revenge could be afforded them than those presented today.

A big chance to dampen the title hopes of the pacemakers hang within the grasp of these two teams. In addition to the fact that they are old rivals of the Saints, the Aztecs have an old score to settle with Frank Cinotti's band of hopefuls as the Saints humbled Joe Much's crew earlier in the campaign.

Auth Team May Cause Dixie Pigs Trouble.

Although apparently hewed from the potential championship timber for the present campaign, the Authmen are not to be considered lightly as they demonstrated last Monday when they carried the St. Joseph Club into the twelfth round before yielding. Manager Bill Sanderson, of the Authmen, is not inclined to let his charges ease up at any stage of the race and regardless of the outcome today the Barbecue boys from Bladensburg will know they have met a formidable foe when the verdict is handed down.

Victories for the Auth and Aztec nines today would create another tangle around the top of the heap that would undo all of the weeding out that has been in progress the past two weeks.

Leaders to Show Best Pitching Talent.

These crucial contests will bring the best pitching talent in the league into action. Blackie Adair, who limited the Aztecs to four hits in the holiday game last Monday, will face the Authmen and Sanderson will counter with his stellar southpaw, Red Rhodes. Eddie Colliflower, Joe Freschi or Dick Hughes may start for the Saints against the Aztecs. Any one of these seasoned hurlers should prove troublesome to the slugging Barbers, who will most likely rely on the diminutive Peewee Walker, who pitched winning ball against the Dixie Pigs only to be shaded slightly in a great hurling duel.

While the top notchers are battling to retain their positions, the Tremonts will be working overtime against the National Press Building Cardinals and the Edmonds Art Stone Co. Nine, and the Brentwood Hawks will be clashing with the Brown's Corner team.

Both of the engagements listed for the Tremonts are carded on the Plaza diamond. The first contest with the Edmonds team is of importance to the two rivals, as the victim will likely drop into the cellar berth with prospects of ending the campaign in that lowly position. The Stonemen will profit by a forfeit verdict over the Capitols, while the Tremonts are meeting the first division Cardinals. The latter team is determined to finish in the first division and has visions of completing the campaign even higher up the ladder than they are now perched.

Season to Close In 2 Weeks.

On the outcome of the Hawk-Brown's battle hang the respective hopes of each team to gain complete possession of the top round of the second division. The Hawks have a game and a half call on that position at present and hope to increase the margin today with prospects of jumping into the first division before the final standings are in type.

Two more weeks will be required to complete the schedule. Next Sunday's schedule follows: Auth's vs. Tremonts, Brown's Corner vs. Dixie Pigs, St. Joseph's vs. Edmonds and Capitols; Brentwood Hawks vs. Capitols; National Press Cards vs. Aztecs. The final day's program follows: Brentwood Hawks vs. Aztecs and St. Joseph's vs. Dixie Pigs.

MEDICOS TRIM EDMONDS.

A passed ball in the ninth permitted Pikert to slide in with the winning run yesterday as the Army Medicos defeated the Edmonds Art Stone Co. Team in a thrilling 3-to-2 contest at Walter Reed. Lindsay's hitting featured.

Montgomery County All-Stars will engage the Medicos today at Walter Reed. The Medicos want Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday games. Call Georgia 1000, branch 168.

Edmonds.	AB	H	O	A	Medicos.	AB	H	O	A
D.Clark.ss.	3	0	1	4	Pikert.ss.	2	1	0	3
J.Stew't.cf	3	2	2	0	Withers.1b.	4	1	13	0
Q.Skin'r.1b	4	1	10		Ward.3b.	4	2	1	3
E.Skin'r.c.	4	1	4	1	Duke.lf.	4	0	0	0
A.Stew't.3b	4	0	3	2	Hamlin.cf.	3	1	1	0
McDon'd.lf	3	1	1	0	Brown.2b.	4	0	4	7
Barnes.2b.	4	1	3	4	Murphy.rf.	4	2	1	0
R.Clark.rf.	4	0	0	0	Lindsay.c.	3	3	7	3
Elliott.p.	3	0	0	4	Woods.p.	4	0	0	3
Totals.	32	6	24	15	Totals.	32	10	27	19

Edmonds Co. ...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Army Medicos ...... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—D. Clark, J. Stewart, Pikert (2), Murphy. Errors—Q. Skinner, Pikert, Ward, Hamlin. Two-base hit—Lindsay. Three-base hit—Lindsay. Stolen base—Lindsay. Sacrifices—J. Stewart, Withers, Lindsay. Left on bases—Edmonds, 6; Medicos, 10. First base on balls—Off Elliott, 4; off Woods, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Elliott (Pikert). Struck out—By Elliott, 3; by Woods, 6. Passed balls—E. Skinner, Lindsay. Umpire—Lawkicki. Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes.

Left-Handed Pitcher Added to Card Staff

St. Louis, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Al Grabowski, left-handed pitcher purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals from one of its farms, the Danville Three-I League club, will report to Manager McKechnie today. Grabowski has won 14 and lost 14 with Danville, although the club has won only 47 games while losing 87. He pitched for Syracuse in the International League several years ago.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By JOHN HIX

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

RIVALS MEET IN COUNTY SERIES

Hyattsville-Mt. Rainier Games to Prince Georges Race.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bowie.....	7	1	.875	Lanhan.....	2	6	.250
Mt. Rain'r.	7	1	.875	Cap. Hgts..	1	7	.125
Berwyn.....	7	3	.700	Clinton.....	0	8	.000
Hyattsv'e..	6	4	.600				

OLD rivalry that has been abundant in former years is certain to creep into evidence today as the Mount Rainier and Hyattsville Nines clash at Riverdale in the headline double bill slated in the Prince Georges County unlimited baseball championship series.

Apparently out of the race for the title, the Hisermen are reported overanxious to take a pair of games from the Mounts, who are tied for the leadership at present with the Bowie Motor Nine. A double loss today would be a catastrophe for the Mount Rainier club. Nothing would be more pleasing to its ancient rival than to bag a pair today.

Bowie Nine Meets Capitol Heights.

While the spirited battles are in progress at Riverdale, the Bowie Nine will be entertaining the Capitol Heights Junior Order Club in a twin attraction, with prospects of at least holding their own at the top of the heap. The Capitol Heights Nine has had tough traveling from the start, getting a single win in eight starts. The Motormen have been going at a fast clip throughout the season and look for a pair of victories today.

Lanham and Clinton Nines are slated to hook up in the third double bill of the day at Lanham. Clinton fans are hopeful that today will see their favorites take their first triumph of the series. Lanham, on the other hand, is intent on taking a pair to get back on even terms. Berwyn A. C. will be idle today.

Feature Series Contests Next Sunday.

Although today's contests between Hyattsville and Mount Rainier are expected to result in heated arguments, the real treat of the race is expected next Sunday, when the Bowie and Mount Rainier teams get together at Mount Rainier. These two engagements will probably decide the championship, although most anything can happen. Unless the two leaders find themselves still deadlocked after next Sunday's contests, the series will be ended and plans will be started immediately for a series between the Prince Georges and Montgomery County championship teams.

The outcome of today's contests will determine whether the two leaders are to meet next Sunday on even terms or with one holding an advantage. Chances favor the Bowie team today, but upsets have marked earlier games in the series and further eruptions would not be so surprising.

CIRCLES AT DEL RAY.

The National Circle Nine will clash with the Del Ray A. C. team today at Del Ray at 2:30 o'clock.

MEET AT ROSEDALE.

The Coleman White Sox will engage the Isherwoods today at 3 o'clock on Rosedale diamond. Isherwood players are to report at 2 o'clock.

EAGLES PLAY TODAY.

The Thompson Brother Eagles will meet the Cherrydale A. C. Nine at 2:30 o'clock on the Congress Heights diamond.

Eagles Bag Another.

White Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Spittle.ss.	4	2	1	4	Cennick.lf.	3	2	0	0
Evans.lf.p.	4	2	2	1	Schr'ber.ss	3	1	1	3
Moore.2b.	4	2	2	2	Goodwin.3b	5	4	2	2
Shaw.c.	3	2	4	0	Corbin.p.	4	3	0	2
Wood.1b.	4	1	4	0	Taylor.rf.	1	1	0	0
Dale.1b.	2	0	2	0	T.m'ons.1b	4	1	8	2
Coleman.rf	3	2	2	0	Keough.cf.	4	1	2	0
Fling.3b.	4	0	2	3	Sugr'e.rf.2b	4	3	2	2
Leon'd.p.lf	4	0	2	4	Howard.2b	2	0	1	3
Myers.cf.	4	1	3	0	Myerho'r.c	4	1	11	1
Totals.	34	12	24	14	Totals.	34	17	27	15

Coleman White Sox. 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—5
Thos. Bros. Eagles. 1 0 3 0 2 1 0 0 x—7

Runs—Spittle (2), Evans, Coleman, Fling, Connick, Schrieber, Goodwin (3), Corbin, Sugrue. Errors—Leonard, Fling. Two-base hits—Goodwin, Myerhoffer. Three-base hit—Moore. Home run—Spittle. Stolen bases — Goodwin, Corbin, Moore. Sacrifices—Connick, Taylor. Double play—Howard to Simmons. Left on bases—Eagles, 10; Coleman, 7. First base on balls—Off Corbin, 3; off Leonard, 4. Hits—Off Leonard, 12 in 5 innings; off Evans, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Leonard (Connick, Simmons). Struck out—By Corbin, 11; by Leonard, 4.

Capital City Grid Leagues To Be Reorganized by Post

Unlimited Section Likely This Fall; Plans Provide for 135 and 150 Pound Loops Again; Practices Start Today.

THE WASHINGTON POST will again sponsor the Capital City Football Leagues this fall. Arrangements are being made to organize the loops in the near future. The 135 and 150 pound circuits will be conducted as last season, and it is probable that an unlimited league will also be organized.

Many of the amateur and semipro elevens start practice today. The Mohawks, District unlimited champs, the Apaches and Northerns, two of the chief contenders for the title last season, are among those slated to take the field for drills today.

Unlimited Teams Meet Tomorrow Night.

Vic Gauzza plans to organize an unlimited league among the lighter teams tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in his sport shop at 716 Ninth street northwest. It is probable that this league will come under the supervision of the Capital City League.

The following teams and any others wishing to enter the league are requested to have representatives at tomorrow night's meeting: Seat Pleasant Firemen, Southerns, Wintons, Mohawk Preps, Rockville A. C., Northerns, Mercury Preps, Del Ray A. C., Virginia A. C., Alexandria Firemen Preps and Friendship A. C. It is probable that a weight limit may be placed on teams competing in this loop. Managers of teams wishing information relative to the league may call Vic at Metropolitan 6743.

Organization of the 135 and 150 pound circuits will be started the latter part of this month. The schedule will probably start about the middle of October. Bill Fiester, at French's Sports Store, 721 Fourteenth street northwest, will furnish information concerning these two sections.

Apaches to Name New Coach Today.

In addition to the practice session listed for the Apaches today at 2 o'clock at Union League Park a meeting will be held during the course of the session to select a coach to succeed Bill Supplee. Several capable mentors are under consideration for the job, Manager Seymour Hall states.

Craig Wilton, who again guides the destinies of the Mohawks, has sounded a call for practice today. All candidates will report at the clubhouse.

Matt Hurd, former Northern coach, will handle the Seat Pleasant Firemen eleven this season. He was chosen last week at a meeting, at which Tom Suter was chosen business manager.

Coach Brunelle plans to look over his candidates for the Northern Redbird squad today at 11 o'clock at Sixteenth Street Reservoir.

Coach Louis Brunelle will have the full strength of last year's Northern team with him in his efforts to dethrone the Mohawks as District champs. Among the 1928 veterans back are Minnick, Delaney, Price, Gass, Fox, P. Davis, H. Davis, Sherwin, Kirby, Oliveri, Birtman, Van Buskirke and Drew. Newcomers to the squad include Eddie Dugan, former Gonzaga star; Timmons, erstwhile Winton lineman, and Bill Simons, of Central High athletic fame.

Hilleary and Briggs, of the 1928 Apache Team; Knocky Thomas, former Maryland U. back, and Brunelle are expected to comprise the first string Northern back field.

The following Friendship Athletic Club candidates are asked to report to Coaches Hedricks and Eggleston today on Fairlawn Field at 10:30 o'clock. R. Padgett, H. Brown, A. Cole, D. Crouch, P. Barry, D. Burton, J. Bailey, I. Champan, A. Deuterman, W. Donoldson, H. Darmstead, E. Dean, F. Crogan, E. Guam, H. Guam, M. Inscoe, W. Gaffield, F. Harper, Hughes, W. Lanham, H. Lancaster, B. Lilley, P. Lawson, H. Licarione, E. Morse, D. Meade, W. Shipstead, T. Sesso, W. Parella, D. Shiver, J. Reeve, E. Scott, S. Cross, C. Suite, C. Mehler, R. Daly, S. Jordan, M. Zikle, Wesley, L. Lanham and W. Fletcher.

Southern Athletic Club candidates will drill this morning at 10:30 o'clock on Hoover playground.

Palace Prep aspirants will drill today at 10:30 o'clock at Sixth and B streets.

The National Press Building Cardinals will start gridiron practice this morning. All players are requested to meet at Western High School at 10:30 o'clock.

District Soccer Officials Foresee Fine 1929 Season

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

JUDGING from the meetings of the various soccer leagues and associations during the past week the kicking game is due for one of its best seasons this year. Interest was at a high pitch at all of the gatherings and indications were that at least four new clubs would enter the fold.

The discord that marked the closing weeks of the season of 1928-29 was conspicuous by its absence and the attitude of players and officials was to forget old misunderstandings and to promote the good of the game wherever possible.

A rumor that was current during the meetings, to the effect that the Maryland State Soccer Association intended to form a league in nearby Maryland and forbid teams such as Marlboro, Gaithersburg, Silver Spring and Rockville from playing under the local association, was discounted in a letter to the Washington secretary from A. H. Hess, secretary of the Maryland body.

Baltimore Would Continue Present Relations.

The Baltimore officials went on record as disapproving any change in the present relations between the two organizations. This was pleasing news to the Maryland clubs, as all are anxious to play in the District of Columbia.

One of the new teams planning to enter the local soccer field is one that will represent the engineering school of Fort Humphreys. Thomas A. Brock, assistant to the athletic officer stated in a letter to the local association that his team would be composed entirely of soldiers, stressing the fact that at no time would civilians be permitted to play.

With Fort Humphreys in the field the vision of a service league, entertained by the pioneer soccer promoters here several years ago, may become a reality. Fort Myer, Walter Reed, Fort Washington and Camp Humphreys would round out an interesting circuit and give Washington the one soccer feature that it has lacked, Saturday afternoon games.

Another new club to make application for membership in the Washington association is the Hyattsville A. C., managed by F. S. Hawkins. These and other applications will be considered by the Washington and Southeastern Soccer Association and allotted to the respective leagues.

Clan MacLennan Only Team To Withdraw.

To date it has been definitely announced by but one club that played last season that it will not have a team in the field this year. Clan MacLennan, which made a strong bid for championship honors last season, will not have a squad on the field.

The Irish-Americans, after making gestures for several years, have at last organized and have notified the association officials that it would enter a team in the league designated by them.

Registration blanks will be available to the clubs on and after Tuesday. They are obtainable from the office of the secretary, room 2, District Building.

Tomorrow night the Capital City League, the first local soccer body to have exclusively American-born officials, will meet, and on Tuesday the Washington Soccer League will hold its second gathering of the season. The Washington and Southeastern Soccer Association will meet Thursday night. All meetings will be held in the playground office, room 2, District Building.

SENIOR NINES BATTLE FOR TITLE

Hartfords to Meet Aces for Second Half Honors.

WITH the second series championship of the senior section of the Capital City League as a reward, the Try-Me Aces and Hartford Nines are to battle today at 3 o'clock on West Ellipse diamond.

A Hartford triumph would assure that team of the second-round title and a play-off with the Montrose Club would be started next Sunday. The Aces not only have to win today to gain that honor, but must later dispose of the Brookland Boys Club and Miller Furniture Teams.

Montrose Assured of First Half Flag.

The first series championship was assured for the Montrose Athletic Club last night when Manager Dodek of the D. J. Kaufman Team announced that his team has been disbanded for the season and will not be able to engage the Montrose men today as scheduled. As a result the Montrose Team will be officially awarded the initial series title today after several months of delay.

Today's lone contest is really the deciding game of the final series championship race. The Hartfords and Aces have each dropped one game. The Hartfords have met all opposition with the exception of the Aces. Their lone defeat was sustained at the hands of the Brookland Boys Club sluggers after the strong Montrose Team had been turned back to start the second turn of the wheel.

Postponements have left the Aces far behind the schedule. In four engagements, they have won three. Although today's contest is the big test confronting the title aspirants, a victory in that clash would carry the Browmmen into a double bill with the Brookland and Miller teams next Sunday. If they then survived this program they would have to battle the Montrose team in a three-game series for the season's honors.

Hartfords Return From Long Idleness.

Montrose was scheduled to meet the Kaufman team today as a part of the first-round muddle. The announcement that the Budget Boys would be unable to muster full strength assured the Montrose team of the first half title. This team went through the first round undefeated.

Although out of league combat for four weeks, the Hartfords have not been idle. They have been drilling every day for the past week and are confident of wresting the title from the grasp of the Aces. Bean or Thompson will probably do the hurling, with the chances favoring the former. Bennie Spigel is slated to do the mound work for the Aces.

Georgetown, Pullman Nines Arrange Series

The Georgetown A. C. and Pullman unlimited nines have arranged to start a three-game series next Sunday. The victor plans to lay claim to the unlimited championship of the District. The scene of the games has not been selected as yet.

The Georgetown team has been having another successful season in independent circles and the Pullman Club won the week-day league championship last week. Many of the outstanding amateur and semipro players of the city are listed on the rosters of these two teams.

City Club Ring Team Preparing for Season

Four coaches are training a squad of 21 City Club boxers for a busy winter schedule which is to be inaugurated October 16, when the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Team, coached by Charlie Jared, will be met in eleven bouts.

Jack Cafoni, Ray Bowen, Tony Cortez and Marty Gallagher, all of whom have been seen in action here, are handling the City Club amateurs.

Among the scrappers to represent the City Club this year are Al Satryb, Joe Tomagni, Bill Stanley, Al Farrell, Jimmy Speer, Carl Endres, Julian Labona, Clarence Sonnaman, Charles Posey, Lawrence Monaca, Hugo Stellabotta and Harold Brockwell.

Heated Diamond Fray Features Field Day

Rain partially curtailed the field day program of the Georgetown Church League yesterday on the Ellipse. In a close seven-inning game, the second team, with H. Hodges pitching airtight ball, triumphed over the first team, 4 to 0.

Z. C. Hodges and Jules Sorrell tied for the base circling honors, each making the rounds in 15 seconds. Z. C. Hodges won the 50-yard dash and Hilleary won the fungo hitting contest with a 289 foot drive. Sam Corcoran won the throw for distance with a 322 foot heave.

The team championship trophy was presented to the Calvary Baptist Team. Judy Forrest also received the trophy emblematic of the hitting championship.

1st Team.	AB	H	O	A	2d Team.	AB	H	O	A
Forrest.lf.	1	0	0	0	Willner.3b.	3	1	2	1
Corco'n.cf.	3	1	3	0	Hospital.2b	3	0	0	2
Z.H'ges.2b	2	1	2	1	Buscher.lf.	3	1	2	0
Berger.rf.	3	0	0	0	Cleary.rf.	3	1	0	0
Beach.1b.	3	0	9	0	Hilleary.cf.	2	2	0	0
Burgess.ss.	3	1	2	2	Burch.ss.	3	1	1	2
Bowman.c	2	0	5	1	Har'ton.1b.	2	1	8	1
Schn'der.p	3	0	0	2	Darne.c.	2	0	8	0
Hucker.rf.	1	0	0	0	H.Hodges.p	2	0	0	1
Totals.	21	3	21	6	Totals.	23	7	21	7

First Team .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Second Team .... 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—4

Runs—Hilleary (2), Clery, Willner. Errors—Z. C. Hodges, H. Hodges, Corcoran. Two-base hit—Corcoran. Three-base hits—Hilleary, Willner. Stolen bases—Tucker, Burgess, Bowman. Sacrifice—Harrington. Struck out—By Schneider, 4; by H. Hodges, 5.

HULL TO PITCH.

Calvin Hull, who starred in the Police-Firemen game, will pitch for the Arlington Busmen today when they engage the Ku Klux Klan team on Arlington diamond at 2:30 o'clock.

CALL FOR SWIMMERS.

Practice sessions for the Central High School swimming team candidates will be held, starting Tuesday at the Municipal pool at 3:30 o'clock. Candidates will report on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Vic Sport Nine Has Edge In Junior Contests Today

Kramer Hope of Lionels; Manager Koerner Hopes to Shake "Jinx" in Capital City League Title Game.

THE good right arm of young Harry Kramer, which has carried the Lionel Juniors through triumph after triumph this season, will once more carry the Lionel hopes today as the Georgetown Team makes a final bid for the championship of the junior section of the Capital City League.

Realizing that his team faces the improbable task of defeating the Vic Sport Shop Team in two engagements today in order to get the big chance to meet that same team in a three-game series for the championship, Manager Koerner will call upon Harry to pull an "iron man" stunt provided he does all that is necessary to gain a win in the first encounter.

Lionels Need Two Victories.

To win the title, the Lionels have to win both games from the Vicmen today and then take two out of three in the play-off. That is a very big task to assign any young team and the job appears even more formidable in view of the fact that the Vicmen have lost but one league game this season, having split even in two engagements with the Lionels.

Misfortune has dogged the footsteps of Manager Koerner and the Lionels this season. The story of how his midget team, representing Lincoln Post, lost the American Legion title in the waning weeks of the season after having apparently clinched that honor, is now a matter of record.

His junior team had the first half flag apparently locked in the bag until the Calhouns emerged from nowhere and smote the previously undefeated team which had earlier weathered the major test by defeating the Vicmen. A play-off was necessary. In this single game stand on the Plaza, the Lionels again had apparently padlocked the issue and thrown the key away when the Vicmen staged an uprising with two out in the seventh and counted seven runs to win. The Lionels' hopes of a first half-flag were extinguished.

Jinx Follows Team Into 2d Round.

An unfortunate disturbance in the Lionel-Ty Cobb game of the second series resulted in another tough break for the Koerner clan. That game was awarded to the Ty Cobbs, and, as a result, the Lionels enter their final engagement of the second series today a game behind the Vicmen. The best they can hope for is a tie for the second round flag.

The first contest, scheduled at 1 o'clock today, is the final game of the second round. Should the Lionels win, a second game at 3 o'clock will be played to break the deadlock. Should the Vicmen win the first game, they will become the champions for both rounds and the season championship will be their proud possession. If a second game is necessary, and the Vicmen win that engagement, the season's title will be bestowed upon the Northeast team. A dual Lionel triumph would necessitate the playing of a three-game series for the section championship.

W. W. Watt, president of the District Umpires Association, will officiate at these games at the request of the rival managers who are predicting a big attendance and heated battles.

TAKOMA NINE AFTER TWO WINS

Chance to Increase Lead Presented in Series.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tak. Tigers.	5	1	.833	Silver Spr..	3	3	.500
Rockville..	4	2	.667	Ken. F'men.	1	5	.167
Friendship.	4	2	.667	K. Guards..	1	5	.167

THE Takoma Tigers will have a chance to gain a great deal of ground in the Montgomery County championship baseball series today when they play the Kensington National Guards on the Garrett Park diamond in a double-header beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The Tigers' games are a part of the day's card which will bring the Friendship A. C. and Silver Spring Giants together on the Silver Spring diamond and the Kensington Firemen and Rockville A. C. on the Rockville diamond, in double-headers at the same hour.

Rockville-Friendship Frays Promise Action.

The Tigers went into the lead in the race last week when they defeated the Friendships twice while the Silver Spring Giants were taking it on the nose in two games against the Rockville A. C. The Friendships prior to this time were leaders in the race. A double victory for the Tigers today will give them a good lead.

A merry fight should result in the games of the Rockville and Friendship teams. They are tied for second place at present and losses at this stage will prove disastrous.

Simons May Pitch For Silver Spring.

Pitching selections for the Tigers will lie between Skinner, Duffy and Pope while the Kensington Guards will use Dezendorf and Esworthy. Manager Brooke Grubb will probably call upon his brother, Ray Grubb, in one of the Giants' games against the Friendships. Simons, Union Printer star, might get the call in the second encounter. The Friendships will try to knock Silver Spring farther back in the race by using their aces, Schneider and George Skinner.

Milburn and Davidson will do duty for the Kensington Firemen against Rockville. Manager Cole of the latter team will no doubt call upon his two sturdy left-handers, Coleman and Bell, who were the heroes of the double-defeat inflicted upon the Silver Spring Giants last week.

Donie Bush May Buy Into Hoosier Club

Indianapolis, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Donie Bush, who is resting here, is not concerned with the National League pennant race.

He is keeping still while rumors as to why he resigned as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and what he will do next year, buzz through baseball's halls.

Bush, it is said here, may buy an interest in the Indianapolis American Association Club and manage it. Bush was the Indian manager when he went to Pittsburgh.

When James A. Perry, the club owner, was killed in an airplane accident several months ago it was rumored Bush might buy a share of the club.

NEW CLUBS FOR CUBS.

Chicago, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Cubs, has ordered a new consignment of bats for use in the impending world series. He wants the bludgeons on hand early so his sluggers can get used to them.

PLAN NET TOURNEY.

The second annual closed tournament of the Filipino Club will start next Sunday on the Monument courts. Entries are now being received by the athletic committee.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED.

Auths vs. Dixie Pigs, East Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Aztecs vs. St. Joseph, North Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Tremonts vs. Press Cards, Plaza, 3 o'clock.
Tremonts vs. Edmonds, Plaza, 1 o'clock.
Brown's Corner vs. Brentwood Hawks, No. 1, 3 o'clock.

SENIOR.

Try-Me Aces vs. Hartfords, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR.

Vic Sport Shop vs. Lionels, No. 4, 1 o'clock.

INSECT.

Georgetown vs. Gallaghers, No. 3, 11 o'clock.

Wisconsin's football posters this fall are done in the modernistic manner.

WEST INSECTS IN SECOND PLACE

Defeat Eastern Team in Spirited Game on Ellipse, 6-5.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Georget'n..	10	2	.833	Corinthians.	5	4	.555
Sam West..	11	3	.785	Lionels.....	5	8	.385
Easterns...	9	3	.750	Gallaghers..	2	6	.250

JIMMIE GARNER hurled and hit the Sam West Insects into second position in the Capital City League yesterday. His pitching and hitting were largely responsible for his team's 6 to 5 victory over the Eastern All-Stars on West Ellipse diamond.

In addition to holding the strong Easterns to four bingles, he connected for a home run, triple and double in his five appearances at the plate, scored a pair of runs and drove over three others.

Although outplayed in the early rounds, the Easterns finished strong and threatened to tie the score in the ninth, but young Garner tightened and came through without further casualty.

Pearce Hit Hard, but Effective in Pinches.

Brownie Pearce, who hurled for the losers, was touched rather freely but he kept the hits well scattered except in three rounds which netted the winners a pair each. Oliver also shone well for the victors.

In the other engagement yesterday, which had no bearing on the pennant battle, the Corinthians easily defeated the Lionels, 13 to 6. The game was called at the end of the sixth.

Today the pacemaker, Georgetown, engages the tail-end Gallaghers at 11 o'clock on No. 3 diamond.

Wests.	AB	H	O	A	Easterns.	AB	H	O	A
Ken'dy.3b.	4	2	2	2	Rob'tson.ss	4	0	3	3
Raym'd.lf.	3	2	4	0	V.Diver.2b.	4	1	4	2
Oliver.1b..	4	2	9	0	Winters.1b.	3	1	5	0
Garner.p..	5	3	2	2	B.Diver.c..	3	0	0	0
Brewer.cf.	3	2	0	0	Schaffer.3b	4	1	1	2
King.rf...	4	2	0	0	Hollis.cf...	3	0	0	0
Wood.2b..	5	2	1	3	Bowman.lf.	2	0	1	0
Dowd.c...	4	2	9	1	Pearce.p...	3	0	8	2
Konnell.ss	5	2	0	2	Hodge.rf..	3	0	5	0
Sheehy.cf.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	38	19	27	10	Totals..	29	4	27	9

Sam Wests. 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—6
Easterns... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1—5

Runs—Kennedy, Raymond, Oliver, Garner (2), Brewer, V. Diver, Winters, Pearce, Hodge, Schaffer. Errors—Konnell, Kennedy, Sheehy (2), Robertson, Hollis, Hodge, Winters (2). Two-base hits—Wood, Oliver, Garner, Winters, Kennedy. Three-base hits—Garner, Oliver. Home run—Garner. Stolen bases—Brewer, Garner, Winters. Sacrifices — Hollis, Robertson, Brewer. Left on bases—Sam Wests, 4; Easterns, 13. Struck out—By Garner, 15; by Pearce, 7.

Corinths.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
Mell'n.ss.p	4	1	0	0	P.K'rner.1b	1	0	10	0
Eaton.1b..	4	2	7	0	S.B'co.p.ss.	3	2	2	4
Hartig.c..	4	1	9	0	No'witz.3b.	4	0	1	3
Raub.2b..	4	2	1	0	Ruel'g.2b.ss	2	0	1	1
Turner.p.ss	3	2	0	0	Beaver.p.lf	1	0	2	0
Kimmell.3b	3	2	1	2	N.B'co.2b.c	1	0	0	0
Brennan.lf	3	1	0	0	Gray.cf...	2	0	0	0
Nailler.cf	3	0	0	0	Forney.lf..	0	0	0	0
Rob'son.rf	3	1	0	0	Cearner.rf.	3	0	0	0
					Stadler.lf.c	2	0	2	0
					Koerner.c..	1	1	0	0
Totals.	29	12	18	2	Totals..	20	3	18	8

Corinthians .... 0 3 3 5 1 1—13
Lionels .... 2 2 1 0 0 1—6

Runs—Mellington, Eaton, Hartig (2), Raub (3), Turner (3), Kimmell, Miller, Robertson, P. Koener, S. Bussanco, Beaver, Lomey, Vearner, Koener. Two-base hits—S. Bussanco, Hartig. Three-base hit—Raub. Sacrifices—Brennam, Kimmell, Beaver, N. Bussanco. Struck out—By Turner, 3; by Mellington, 3; by Bussanco, 3.

Tampa Nears Title In Play-Off Series

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Tampa took a commanding lead in its quest for the Southeastern League pennant by defeating Montgomery, 5 to 1, in the fourth game of their seven-game championship series here this afternoon. The Smokers are in front three games to one and need only one game to cinch the championship.

Air-tight pitching by Ketchum in the pinches and five miscues by Montgomery were the leading factors in the victory.

		R.	H.	E.
Tampa.........	210 000 200—	5	9	0
Montgomery....	000 000 100—	1	6	5

Ketchum and Guerra; Walker and Tipton.

PLAY CABIN JOHN.

Georgetown A. C. will engage the Cabin John Junior Order Nine today at 2 o'clock on Friendship Field. Georgetown will not play Maryland A. C. as previously scheduled.

GRAYS MEET PLASTERERS.

The Chevy Chase Grays are to engage the Union Plasterers today at 1:30 o'clock on the Chevy Chase Playgrounds.

BANK NETMEN MEET.

A meeting of the Bankers Tennis League will be held tomorrow night at Harriman & Company's offices to plan a postseason tourney and to close affairs for this season.

COLLIFLOWER IS SERIES STAR

Led Sluggers With .409 Mark; Shares Mound Honors.

IN addition to pitching the Pullman Team to the week-day League championship, just decided, Ed Colliflower also topped the batters during the series, according to figures compiled by Edward J. Conover, official scorer. His .409 average for six games was just two points better than that of his teammate, W. Hughes.

Colliflower and Crews, the latter of Naval Hospital, were the real pitching leaders for the series. Each won two in three starts, dividing honors in the two games in which they opposed each other.

Collier, Dalglish Get Only Homers.

Pee Collier, of Pullman, and Tommy Dalglish, of the Union Printers, registered in the only home runs of the series, getting one each. Hicks, Roberts and Gill obtained the only three baggers, with one each. Naples, of Pullman led in stolen bases with four, followed by Hicks with a trio.

CLUB BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Pullman	7	213	54	62	.291
Naval Hospital.	7	236	37	67	.283
Union Printers.	4	128	28	36	.281
Wash. G. Lt. Co.	2	67	6	15	.223
Calvary Baptist	4	139	24	27	.194
Potomac Yards.	2	51	4	8	.156

INDIVIDAUL BATTING.

	g	ab	r	h	Av.	2b	3b	hr	sh	sb
PULLMAN.										
Colliflower	6	22	5	9	.409	1	0	0	1	1
Hughes...	7	27	6	11	.407	3	0	0	0	0
Naples...	7	24	7	9	.375	2	0	0	1	4
Hall.....	7	18	6	6	.333	2	0	0	0	0
Stahl....	7	26	7	7	.269	1	0	0	1	1
Collier...	7	25	4	6	.240	2	0	1	2	0
Tripp....	7	25	6	6	.240	3	0	0	2	0
Buckley..	5	14	3	3	.214	0	0	0	1	0
Mitchell..	6	11	3	2	.181	0	0	0	0	0
Buscher..	7	21	4	3	.142	0	0	0	0	1
NAVAL HOSPITAL.										
Crews ...	3	11	0	5	.454	1	0	0	0	0
Hicks....	7	26	5	10	.386	1	1	0	1	3
Schuster.	7	25	7	9	.360	0	0	0	1	0
Roberts..	7	27	3	9	.333	1	1	0	0	0
Luckie...	3	9	3	3	.333	0	0	0	0	1
Rumbold.	7	19	4	6	.315	0	0	0	0	1
Ingram..	2	7	1	2	.285	0	0	0	1	0
Miller....	7	29	2	8	.275	4	0	0	1	0
Piller....	7	29	3	8	.275	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith..	1	5	0	1	.200	1	0	0	0	0
King.....	7	27	5	4	.148	0	0	0	1	0
Howk....	7	22	4	2	.090	0	0	0	1	0
UNION PRINTERS.										
Goldsmith	3	8	1	4	.500	1	0	0	1	2
Re'dabush	2	8	1	4	.500	0	0	0	0	0
Desper...	2	6	2	3	.500	0	0	0	1	0
Waple....	4	15	4	5	.333	0	0	0	1	0
Simons...	4	13	3	4	.307	1	0	0	0	0
Hutch'son	3	7	1	2	.285	0	0	0	2	0
Edwards..	4	15	3	4	.266	0	0	0	0	1
Holbrook.	4	15	4	4	.266	0	0	0	1	0
Dalgirish.	4	11	1	2	.181	0	0	1	0	0
Schneider	4	18	3	3	.166	2	0	0	2	0
Lowery...	4	9	0	1	.111	0	0	0	0	0
McPh'son	1	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0
Jeffries...	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Webb.....	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.										
Farran...	2	4	0	3	.750	0	0	0	0	0
Smithson.	2	7	0	3	.428	0	0	0	0	0
James....	2	6	0	2	.333	0	0	0	1	1
Panella...	2	6	1	2	.333	0	0	0	0	0
Haas.....	2	7	1	2	.285	0	0	0	0	0
Gill......	2	8	3	2	.250	0	1	0	0	0
F. Bauman	2	7	1	1	.142	0	0	0	0	0
E. Bauman	2	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Mulhall...	2	8	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Collins...	2	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Much.....	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Brown....	1	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Tweedale.	1	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney..	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
CALVARY BAPTIST.										
Wormerl'y	2	8	1	3	.375	0	0	0	0	2
Demarest.	4	18	3	6	.333	0	0	0	0	1
Berger....	4	16	2	5	.312	1	0	0	0	1
Buscher..	4	14	2	4	.285	1	0	0	2	0
Davidson.	3	11	2	3	.272	0	0	0	1	0
Bowman..	4	15	4	4	.266	1	0	0	0	0
Hilleary..	4	15	3	4	.266	0	0	0	0	0
Stearns...	4	8	3	2	.250	1	0	0	0	0
Schneider.	2	4	1	1	.250	0	0	0	0	0
Forrest...	4	15	0	3	.200	0	0	0	1	1
Darne....	3	8	2	1	.125	0	0	0	1	0
Proctor...	2	8	0	1	.125	0	0	0	0	0
Rich'dson.	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
POTOMAC YARDS.										
Watkins..	1	2	1	1	.500	1	0	0	0	0
Hicks....	1	2	0	1	.500	0	0	0	0	0
Coe......	2	3	0	1	.333	0	0	0	0	0
Click.....	1	3	0	1	.333	0	0	0	0	0
Fields....	2	7	0	2	.285	0	0	0	0	0
Horne....	2	5	1	1	.200	0	0	0	1	0
Scrivener.	2	6	1	1	.166	0	0	0	0	0
J. Theimer	2	5	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
R. Theimer	2	6	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Peyton...	2	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1
Henderson	1	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Payne....	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Struder...	1	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Deavers..	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHERS RECORDS.

	G.	I.P.	R.	H.	SO.	BB.	W.	L.
Buckley, Pull.	1	6	1	4	4	2	1	0
Tripp, Pull...	1	8	3	6	10	5	1	0
Schneider, Calv	2	10	5	4	15	5	1	0
Colli'wer, Pull	5	43	20	31	31	28	3	1
Crews, N. Hos	3	26	12	23	10	8	2	1
Davidson, Calv	3	16 2-3	7	13	16	7	1	1
Row'bush, Pr'ts	2	15	22	20	12	10	1	1
Rob'ts, N. Hos	2	17	17	27	6	6	1	1
Simons, Pr'ts	2	12 2-3	10	16	6	5	0	1
Farran, G. Lt.	1	2	3	4	2	3	0	1
Click, Pot. Yds	1	5	7	7	3	2	0	1
Panella, G. Lt.	1	6	4	11	3	6	0	1
Struder, P. Yd	1	7 1-3	2	5	4	3	0	1
Worm's'y, Calv	1	5 1-3	5	9	3	4	0	0
Ingram, N. Hos	2	10	7	23	10	3	0	0
Webb, Pr'ts...	1	1-3	10	7	0	2	0	0
Jeffries, Pr'ts.	1	2-3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, G. Lt.	1	7	6	9	0	2	0	0
Hicks, Pot. Yd	1	1 2-3	6	3	1	0	0	0
Hutch'n, Pr'ts	1	4 1-3	3	3	2	5	0	0

VICS DEFEAT ACES.

The Vic Sport Shop Juniors defeated the Try-Me Aces yesterday, 6 to 2. Timely hitting behind the steady pitching of Curtin decided. Moore led the winning attack. Panella's triple featured.

Vic Sport.	AB	H	O	A	Try-Me.	AB	H	O	A
Risler.3b..	3	0	0	0	Rader.2b..	4	1	2	0
Zahn.2b..	3	0	3	3	Lawson.p..	3	1	0	1
Kessler.ss.	3	2	2	1	Robertson.c	2	1	6	0
Moore.1b..	3	3	6	0	Fisher.3b..	1	1	2	1
Evans.c...	3	1	7	1	Ready.ss..	3	0	1	1
Smith.lf..	2	0	0	0	Brown.1b..	3	1	4	0
Lee.cf....	2	1	0	0	Fry.lf.....	3	1	1	0
Panella.rf.	3	2	2	0	Orday.cf...	3	1	2	0
Curtin.p..	3	2	1	2	Ford.rf....	3	0	0	0
Totals.	28	11	21	7	Totals..	25	7	18	3

Try-Me-Aces ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Vic Sport Shop... 0 2 2 2 0 0 x—6

Runs—Kessler, Moore (2), Smith, Lee, Panella, E. Robertson, Lawson. Error—Orday. Two-base hit — Curtin. Three-base hit—Panella. Stolen bases—Fisher (2), Rader, Kessler (2), Moore, Panella. Double play—Fisher to Rader. Left on bases—Vic Sport Shop, 7; Aces, 9. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 1; off Curtin, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Lawson (Lee). Struck out—By Lawson, 3; by Curtin, 7.

Payne, Big League Vet, Leads Texas Pitchers

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—George Washington Payne, former major league moundsman and veteran of many campaigns, is the first Texas League hurler to win 20 games this year.

His pitching has contributed largely to Wichita Falls' rise to first place in the second half of the league's race.

Payne has earned added distinction as the circuit's hardest working pitcher. Recently he pitched in seven games in nine days. He won three in four days.

Asheville Will Open Series Play Tomorrow

Durham, N. C., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The South Atlantic League post-season series between Knoxville and Asheville will open at Asheville Monday, President W. G. Bramham announced today. The first two games will be played in that city. The third and fourth games probably will be played at Knoxville on Thursday and Friday and shift back to Asheville Saturday and the following Monday, if the series goes that long, the league president said.

NOTE, CORRECTION.

The box score which appeared under the French's League results Thursday, crediting the Corinthians with a victory over the Wonder Nine, was not a league game. The Wonders obtained a forfeit from the Corinthians and the box score was of a practice game.

MAJ. NADEN TAKES LEAD IN ARMY LINKS TOURNEY

77 Card Tops Service Golf Event

Maj. Newton Is 2d With 78 for First 18 Holes of Play.

Barkalow Makes Ace on Second Hole at Washington.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

MAJ. E. L. NADEN, U. S. A., former amateur golf champion of Virginia and also former winner of the Army golf championship, who has returned to Washington, led the field of Army officers who yesterday competed on the Army, Navy and Marine Corps golf course for eligibility to play in the tournament of the Third Corps Area in Baltimore during the latter part of this month, preliminary to the Army championship, to be played here beginning September 24.

Eighteen holes were played yesterday, and will be followed by eighteen holes today, medal play. Several of the entrants failed to appear yesterday and will be compelled to play thirty-six holes today if they desire to compete. Maj. Naden's card was 40—37—77, one stroke better than the card of Maj. Harry T. Newton, 40—38—78. Other leading scores were:

Capt. W. J. Clear, 42—40—82; Col. A. G. Fisher, 39—43—82; Maj. Hughes, 39—44—83; Capt. F. E. Stoner, 40—44—84; Col. R. R. Claff, 41—44—85; Maj. F. L. Martin, 43—47—90; Col. A. J. Cooper, 49—43—92; Capt. D. G. Howard, 47—47—94.

Commander Rose Wins Handicap Tourney.

An eighteen-hole medal play handicap tournament was also staged yesterday on the Army, Navy and Marine Corps course, with the players divided into Classes A and B. The prize winners were:

Class A—Commander W. G. Rose, 85—17—68; Lieut. Col. A. G. Fisher, 82—12—70; Lieut. J. W. Hammond, 89—18—71; Maj. F. L. Martin, 90—17—73; Maj. E. F. Hughes, 83—8—75; Lieut. W. C. Baty, 87—12—75.

Class B—Capt. D. G. Howard, 94—27—67; Lieut. W. G. Wallace, 91—22—69; Lieut. Col. J. G. Richards, 94—25—69; Maj. D. A. Walker, 90—20—70.

Denise Barkalow yesterday scored an ace on the second hole of the Washington Golf and Country Club. He was playing in a four-ball match with Paul V. Keyser, Erwin P. Hair and P. W. Calfee.

George W. McCarter, chairman of the golf committee of the Indian Spring Club, yesterday announced that the club junior championship, 36 holes, medal play, would be played next Tuesday, the 10th instant, instead of the thirteenth, as origionally planned, in order to allow the junior players an opportunity to play this week in the Rolling Road invitation event.

Next Tuesday the junior championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club, 36 holes, medal play, will also be decided, while at the Columbia Club the qualifying round of the club junior championship will be played.

Calfee and Davidson Tie at Washington.

A tournament was held yesterday at the Washington Golf and Country Club, competition being the best net score for twelve selected holes. In class A there was a tie between P. W. Calfee, 49—5—44, and Thomas B. Davidson, 54—10—44. In class B the winner was Dr. F. X. McGovern, 59—13—46, with Dr. H. H. Jenkins, 60—12—48, and Dr. C. T. German, 62—14—48, in a tie for the runner-up prize.

Miss Norelius Wins Pro 3-Mile Swim

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Martha Norelius, former amateur star and Olympic champion, won the three-mile professional swim at the Canadian National Exhibition today, coving the distance in one hour, 26 minutes, 36 seconds. She won by 40 yards from Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong, of Detroit.

Leah Riley, of Keansburg, N. J., took third place by a fifth of a second from Ruth Tower, of Denver.

Monument Net Team Bows to Potomac, 4-3

The Monument Park Tennis Team lost ground in the Public Parks Tennis League when Potomac gained a 4-to-3 decision. One match was halted by rain and will be completed Tuesday at 5 o'clock on the Potomac courts.

Singles—O'Neil (P.), defeated Staubly, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4; Welsh (M.), defeated Edgar, 6—4, 6—0; Garnett (M.), defeated Goldsmith, 6—4, 8—6; Hermann (P.), defeated Silva, 7—5, 6—1; Rathgeber (P.), defeated Gould, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

Doubles—O'Neil and Edgar (P.), defeated Staubly and Welsh, 2—6, 6—0, 6—4; Del Rosario and Silva (M.), defeated Pollard and Moncure, by default; Hermann and Goldsmith (P.), won the first set from Garnett and Gould, 6—3, and was trailing one game to two when rain halted the match.

Winter Athletic Plans Are Started at J. C. C.

Plans are being made by athletic directors of the Jewish Community Center for an extensive indoor program. The Health Club will function as in former years with better facilities at its disposal, while plans for the boxing, gymnastic and basketball teams are already being formulated. Handball will again be fostered as one of the best recreational sports.

A senior basketball league is now being organized. Four teams—the Les Amis, Moseans, Temple Alumni and the Y. M. H. A.—have already entered. Junior and Insect leagues will be formed later.

Joe Lesser and other ring luminaries of the center have begun training. Joe recently underwent an operation to his hand and is getting into tip-top shape. Jocko Miller, Gus Mirman, Leroy Bordeua, Bob Simon and John Dube are good prospects for the fistic squad. Allie Wolfe, intercollegiate 160-pound champ for three years, may join the local boxing team.

Michigan Golf Tilts Hard Fought Affairs

Review of scores of the Michigan State golf championship over a five-year period shows that one of every four matches has finished at the eighteenth green or beyond. Dave Ward, Big Rapids medalist for three years, has played in five of the 44 prolonged matches, while John Malloy, thrice State champion, has played in four.

RUNNER-UP

DR. O. F. WILLING.

SPORT HEADS ASSIGNED AT NAVY

16 Officers Named; Football Session Curtailed.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 7.—Naval officers assigned as special assistants to look after needs and general affairs of the various athletic teams among the midshipmen, were assigned today by Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy. Sixteen branches of sport are given official recognition at the institution and that many officers have been assigned posts.

Commander Jonas H. Ingram, who is general director of athletics, will also be the athletic association's representative for football, a post held for the last three years by Commander Douglas L. Howard, who is among a large number of officers' detachments from duty at the station during the last few months.

The other special assistants are: Baseball, Lieut. Commander E. B. Nixon; basketball, Lieut. Commander Lawrence Wild; boxing, Capt. William F. Halsey; rowing, Lieut. Commander W. S. Ainsworth; bowling, Prof. Paul A. Lajove; fencing, Lieut. Commander George Calnan; golf, Commander Nolivar V. Meade; lacrosse, Capt. R. W. Schunan; (Supply Corps); rifle, Lieut. James P. Clay; soccer, Assistant Professor W. E. Farrell; swimming and water polo, Commander F. B. Conger; tennis, Lieut. Commander Norman Scott; field and track, Commander W. S. Farber; wrestling, Lieut. Commander H. D. Clarke.

Hot Weather Causes Light Grid Drill.

Intense heat and sultriness, typical of an old-fashioned September day, caused the Navy coaches to ease off in the amount of work given their pupils. This was particularly true of the large squad of veterans who sacrificed some of their leave in order to get in harness. The plebes, however, have been at work for more than two weeks and being more fit to stand the pace, were driven at a lively clip. Monday all of the varsity, led by Lawrence Koepke, guard and captain, will be on hand, and the program of work, as mapped out by the mentor, will get under way in earnest.

Mid-Atlantic Tennis Title to Miss Hilleary

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, today won the women's Middle States singles lawn tennis championship by defeating Mrs. C. C. Madiera, Philadelphia, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Union Printer Golf Players to Organize

All union printers interested in golf are urged to attend an organization meeting at the Evening Star Club rooms Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Local printer golfers captured the lion's share of the prizes at the recent tournament held at Indianapolis.

Entrants in the international tournament are divided into three classes. Washington will send representatives in each class, which will give the duffer as well as the better players a chance to qualify for the trip.

Kozak, 20, Wins "Met" Title, Beating Turnesa

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Walter Kozak, of North Hills Country Club, won the metropolitan P. G. A. championship when he defeated Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford by a margin of 3 and 1 in the final rounds played here today over the links of the Pomonok Country Club.

Starting the afternoon round with a lead of 1 up, Kozak halved the first three holes in par. Turnesa won the fourth with a par 5 to 6, squaring the match. They halved the fifth and sixth in par. Kozak won the seventh with a birdie 3 making him 1 up. Turnesa won the eighth with a birdie 3 to 4 squaring the match. Koza won the ninth with a birdie 3 to 5. Turnesa being trapped on second shot, giving Kozak a lead of 1 up at the turn. His card for the outgoing 34, one under par to Turnesa's 35.

They halved the first six holes of the incoming holes in par. Kozak won the sixteenth and seventeenth in one under par giving him the match by a mrgin of 3 and 1.

British Netwomen Register Clean Sweep

Kansas City, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The British women members fo the Wightman Cup Team, made a clean sweep of the exhibition tennis games with America bytaking the concluding singles and two doubles matches today after winning all three encounters yesterday.

Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, after losing the first set at love to Miss Ruth Bailey, of St. Louis, recovered mastery of her strokes and won the last two sets, 6—4, 6—3.

Miss Betty Nuthall, English champion and Mrs. Phoebe Watson, easily disposed of Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City and Miss Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Calif., 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Gladman then paired with Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, in a last desperate effort to wrest one victory for America but fell after taking one set from Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron. The scores were 3—6, 6—1, 6—2.

The British players, accompanied by the two Californians, left tonight for the Pacific Coast. They are scheduled to play an exhibition in San Francisco and then compete in the Southern Pacific championships in Los Angeles late in September.

GOLF CROWN IS WON BY JOHNSTON

St. Paul Ace Rallies to Beat Willing, 4 Up and 3.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

If he neds and consolation over not having beaten Jones on his way to the title, Johnston can find some in the fact that it was the Atlantan's fault and not his, for the two were drawn in the same half. Johnston lasted. Jones didn't.

The battle was entirely an affair of the West, the last of the Eastern representatives falling by the wayside yesterday when Francis Ouimet, of Boston, went down to defeat in the semifinal round at the hands of Johnston.

Both Reached Finals For First Time.

It was the first time that either of the finalists had reached the titular round. Both, however, are veteran golfers of proven mettle. Johnston has been a strong contender in several open championships and has held the Western amateur and Minnesota State titles. Willing has been Pacific Northwest champion on two occasions and last year carried off the Oregon open, when he beat Johnny Farrell, 1928 national open champion, by one stroke.

On the inward journey the crowd had more than doubled. Many that had started out with the men grew weary at the monotonous play and the poor form of the contestants and had returned to the clubhouse. When word sifted back that there was some good golf on the return trip, the fans fared forth, despite the leaden skies.

There was a little bit of cheer during the luncheon intermission as "various strokes were discussed. Even the weather man seemed to perk up over the turn things took. The sun broke through shortly before the men took up their clubs for the final stage of the battle to determine which would wear the purple snatched from the shoulders of Bobby Jones in the first round of match play by Johnny Goodman, the Omaha stripling.

G. W. STARTS GRID WORK TOMORROW

11 Letter Men Among Candidates Due to Report.

TWENTY-ODD candidates for the George Washington University football team will report to head coach Pixlee at the university gymnasium tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and later in the day light training will be started in Central High School stadium. Eleven of last year's lettermen and a half-score of graduates from last year's freshmen squad comprise the squad that will start activities tomorrow.

Coaches Pixlee, Connaughton and Walsh will supervise the practice sessions. They plan to spend the week getting the men into condition while at the same time getting a line on the quality of the material from which they have to mould a machine within a few weeks.

New Coaches Have No Line On Candidates.

All of the coaches are new to George Washington athletics and they have little knowledge of the ability of the candidates. Requests were sent to all men whom they thought likely candidates for regular berths to report today. It is probable that several more candidates will be recruited from the student body later on.

Most of the candidates scheduled to report tomorrow are Washingtonians.

PITCHES NO-HIT GAME.

Johnny Niggerling, Waterloo (Sissippi), pitched a no-hit game recently against Keokuk, winning, 1 to 0, his first achievement since entering baseball.

CUBANS WANT FRANCHISE.

Boosters in Havana, Cuba, will make an effort to enter the Southeastern League next season, and prospects of taking organized baseball to the Cuban capital are encouraging.

HURLER TO EVANSVILLE.

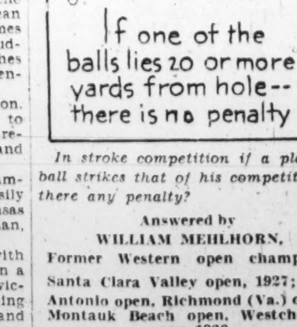
Evansville (Three I) has purchased Ex Cyrus Deneering, a pitcher from Newark, N. J., who has established a glittering record this season with Wheeling (Middle Atlantic).

MOLINE SELLS MOLESWORTH.

Keith Molesworth, rookie shortstop with Moline (Mississippi), has been sold to Waco (Texas) at a reported price of $1,000. Molesworth was graduated last year from Monmouth College.

GOLF

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



In stroke competition if a player's ball strikes that of his competitor, is there any penalty?

Answered by
WILLIAM MEHLHORN,
Former Western open champion;
Santa Clara Valley open, 1927; San Antonio open, Richmond (Va.) open, Montauk Beach open, Westchester open, 1928.

There is no penalty if the ball furthest away from the hole is more than 20 yards from the flag. If both balls are within 20 yards of the hole the penalty is two strokes. The ball struck shall be replaced as nearly as possible on the original spot under penalty of disqualification.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

—By—

ROBERT CONSIDINE

WINFREE JOHNSON'S 20 years of association with sports in general stood him in good stead when he accompanied the local entrants in the National Public Parks championship at Buffalo. His duties hovered somewhere between technical adviser and rubber. Besides the herculean effort of getting the players out of bed in the morning Johnson had to curb their ruinous appetites, help them get dressed for their matches, tell them how to beat their opponents, or how to get more than two games a set off of them, keep them from the drinking water fountain between games, applaud gallantly when they made a good shot, pile sweaters on them after their matches, rush them back to the hotel for a shower, get them out of bed again for dinner, regulate that meal, and frustrate their attempts to spend the night out.

During his spare time, Win attended countless meetings of officials of the association, all of which seemed to take place in Canada, boosted Washington as the only logical place for next year's tournament, and lent sartorial dignity to the whole occasion.

Washington's getting the tournament next year, in preference to Chicago, Detroit and Louisville, is largely Johnson's work. He delivered as eloquent a talk on the beauties of our city as has been mouthed.

Pugnacious George Lott Is Given Excuse.

That paragon of American journalism, the impeccable New York Times, bulwark of "the Nation's most intriguing trade," and the eternal object of praise from journalism teachers, slipped just a little last Sunday when there appeared on its conservative pages the news that George M. Lott, 88-year-old University of Chicago star, and John Doeg, 20-year-old Stanford satellite, had crashed through to win the national doubles. From what I have heard of Lott, such an error would send that young man into a fine frenzy of sarcasm. There is little doubt that the sports editor of the Times received either a visit, a phone message or a written denunciation from the brilliant Chicagoan.

Lott's apparent pugnaciousness has made a huge hit with the younger tennis players and fans, who stand stanchly by the new stormy petrel of American tennis. That group, always known as the "Old Guard," are still faintly censorious of the young man, but realize more than they once did that Lott's cockiness is not in any way personal, nor particularly offensive.

Lott Alone Had Courage To Insult Tilden.

Lott treads on territory where no player has dared set foot since Tilden became monarch of United States tennis. Lott seems to be the only player who offers more than silent opposition to some of Tilden's stunts, for example the former champion's habit of requesting that certain astigmatic linesmen be removed, or that a point be played over.

Lott's reported statement, upon the occasion of a finals match with Tilden last year, was certainly not conventional tennis repartee. Tilden has requested the removal of a linesman. Lott objected strenuously. The umpire ruled in Tilden's favor, and the tall champion pranced back to the service line to renew the match, first giving Lott one of his classical stares. Halfway to the rear line, the voice of the fiery Chicagoan rang out clear and true, "Hey, you big jackass, where did you get that walk!"

Hope Seen in Defeat Of Doubles Champs.

It is difficult to concur in the general wailing which followed the defeat of Van Ryn and Allison, Davis Cup mainstays, in the national doubles. After all doesn't it point to an early return of the Davis Cup when we produce players who beat the team that trounced Cochet and Borotra in straight sets?

Rene Lacoste always refers to a little black notebook before a match against any of the world's great players. Closely scribbled on its pages are outlined the weak points in the stroke equipment of the game's outstanding exponents. Richards was the one American player to approach the almost Oriental Rene and ask for a peek at the observations contained therein. This Lacoste politely refused, but turning to a page marked "Richards" informed that gentleman that, if he cared, he could hear of his vulnerable points. Richards agreed, whereupon Lacoste read the chagrining message, "To beat Richards, drive to his backhand, take the net, and volley for a placement."

Colored Netmen Second In Cleveland Tourney.

At the annual meeting of the National Public Parks Tennis Association, held in Buffalo during the National Public Park Tournament, Harold Bartel, singles champion of Cleveland, rose to his feet and informed the gathering that he had barely beaten one Ross Young, a colored man, for the right to be in Buffalo; that is, in the finals of his city's tournament. There was much talk back and forth, bringing forth some interesting disclosures, but finally a motion was moved and seconded to send a colored winner of a city tournament to the national colored championship instead of to the National Public Parks title play.

It seems that it is rare that a tournament is run off on the public courts north of Washington in which several colored players do not compete. In fact, the new president of the association, William Eickorf, of Detroit, recounts the situation where a Detroit tournament run by a colored tennis association was won by a white fellow and a Filipino was runner-up.

Washington Courts Fine By Comparison.

The courts at Beach Haven, N. J., where a group of local players spent a successful Labor Day week-end, brought home again the fact that Washington is possessed of unbelievedly splendid courts. The courts at the resort are made up of sand and small pebbles, and during the first couple days of the tournament visiting players concentrated on remaining vertical rather than on beating their opponents. Dooly Mitchell was particularly affected by the courts, the smoothness of his strokes demanding a sure footing and respectable bounce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gwnn King will reside permanently in New York City where the brilliant local racqueter has been transferred by the Labor Department. King's going nips in the symptoms stage the most remarkable comeback ever seen in local tennis. Three years ago he was the acknowledged sensation of the Middle Atlantic section. Then an injury to his shoulder forced him to lay aside his racquet for over a year. Lately his return to form, with a new set of stroke in keeping with his injured arm, has been almost an apparition.

Messrs. Byrne and Seidel, part of the Washington contingent at the Beach Haven tournament, drove all the way from Washington to the tiny resort only to be set upon by the law. With Barney O. Seidel at the wheel the car sped through Beach Haven at what the officer called "breakneck speed." The boys objected that they did not recognize Beach Haven as a settlement. Which proved disastrous, inasmuch as the copper turned out to be decidedly civic minded.

Hole-by-Hole Account Of Amateur Golf Finals

(Associated Press.)

FIRST HOLE, 385 YARDS, PAR 4—Willing had the honor, driving to the elbow turn while Johnston's tee shot sliced into the woods, shot off completely from the green. Jimmy played a safety shot to the fairway and chipped hole high 8 feet to the left. Willing's second trickled off the edge of the green but his chip up was 10 feet short. Both missed and halved in fives.

SECOND HOLE, 480 YARDS, PAR 5—Their drives were down the middle almost together. Willing faded a brissie to the right and 40 yards short of the green. Johnston's low brassie sailed into a trap but he exploded nicely to the green on his third. Willing pitched up to within 15 feet of the green. They missed their approach putts by inches and took fives.

THIRD HOLE, 350 YARDS, PAR 4—Willing outdrove the St. Paul man by 30 yards, dropped his iron on the edge of the green and Johnston took up too much turf and landed in a trap to the right of green. He exploded short, 8 feet from the cup and missed the putt. Willing rolled up within 2 feet and holed out for a par four.

FIFTH HOLE, 160 YARDS, PAR 3—Johnston just missed going out of bounds and played his second from the edge of the bank on the left. Willing pushed his tee shot into a trap on the right. They had good outs, Johnston leaving himself an 8-foot putt while Willing had a 3-footer. Johnston was short by 2 inches while Willing dropped his in for a par three to win.

SIXTH HOLE, 502 YARDS, PAR 5—Willing poked a long one down the middle. Johnston was behind, another almost in the rough to right. They had fine brassie shots on the uphill hole. Johnston messed up a pitch shot and skidded off into a trap at the right. Willing ran his third up for a 15-foot putt, while Johnston was just inside him on his fourth. Willing left himself a foot-putt and Johnston conceded it when he missed his long one for a five.

SEVENTH HOLE, 110 YARDS, PAR 3—They pitched on nicely, Willing leaving himself a 12-foot, while Johnston had a 20-footer. Willing missed by an inch and conceded Johnston's foot-putt for the half.

EIGHTH HOLE, 425 YARDS, PAR 4—Willing spanked out a screamer down the middle. Johnston half topped his drive, leaving himself a long carry over the cove. He took too much turf with his brassie and dropped the ball into the ocean beach, a water hazard. He played four from the edge of the cove, landing on the green 10 feet from the cup. Willing's second was trapped and he took two to get out, overshooting the green. He was 3 feet short on his approach and missed the putt and took a 7, Johnston holing out in two putts to win the hole.

NINTH HOLE, 450 YARDS, PAR 4—Willing was near the edge of the green in two, Johnston being 25 yards short. Johnston's chip was bad and the ball overran the hole 12 feet. His putt rimmed the cup. Willing was 5 feet short on his third and missed the putt for a win.

TENTH HOLE, 405 YARDS, PAR 4—Johnston's drive hooked into a trap and he smothered his iron shot out. His third was on, while Willing's second was to the left of the green. Willing chipped his third up dead, leaving a 3-foot putt. Johnston's putt for a half hung on the lip of the cup. Willing was down in par.

ELEVENTH HOLT, 380 YARDS, Par 4—After straight drives, Johnston put a crisp iron 12 feet from the cup. Willing was short of the green but chipped out to within 3 inches. Johnston was weak on his put and they halved in par.

TWELFTH HOLE, 185 YARDS, PAR 3—Both put their tee shots on the green, Willing being well inside and only 5 feet from the cup. Johnston ran up his 18-footer safely for his par and Willing barely missed the bid for a deuce, so they halved.

THIRTEENTH HOLE, 380 YARDS, PAR 4—Johnston's second left him a tough third shot from the edge of a trap on the right. Willing was on in two, 35 feet to the left of the pin. Johnston drew a big hand from the crowd when he pitched to within 3 feet of the cup. Willing two-putted and they halved the hole in par.

FOURTEENTH HOLE, 550 YARDS, PAR 5—They had good drives and second shots down the middle. Johnston played the roll on the right of the green and his ball dribbled down 8 feet from the pin. Willing, 20 feet from the cup, two-putted to halve it in par.

FIFTEENTH HOLE, 406 YARDS, PAR 4—Two great iron shots to the green brought applause from the gallery. Willing's was 25 feet away, over a roll, and Johnston had a flat putt of 6 feet. Willing two putted for a par half. Johnston missing his chance for a win by 6 inches.

SIXTEENTH HOLE, 400 YARDS, PAR 4—Willing found himself in trouble after a good drive, while Johnston played par golf to win the hole 6 to 4 and to cut Willing's lead to 2 up.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE, 218 YARDS, PAR 3.—Both landed in a trap on their tee shots, Willing to the right of the green and Johnston in front. Willing overran the hole, his second going 7 feet past, and missed his putt. Johnston exploded out beautifully and holed an eight-footer to win.

EIGHTEENTH HOLE, 510 YARDS, PAR 5.—Johnston drove his second over into the ocean but had a great niblick out, the ball stopping on the edge of the trap in front of the green. Willing pitched to the edge of the green on his third. Johnston got a big hand when he chipped up to within 3 feet of the pin and dropped the putt for a par five and a half with Willing, who was down in two putts.

NINETEENTH HOLE, 385 YARDS, PAR 4—Johnston's drive faded to the right, struck a tree and bounded back leaving a shot through two trees a few feet ahead. He rifled it through the 4-foot opening, but it pulled into a trap. Willing's second sliced to a trap, and he took 2 to get out. Johnston wasted a shot in the trap, and there were 4 on the green. Johnston dropped his 3-foot putt for a 5 to square the match.

TWENTIETH HOLE, 489 YARDS, PAR 5—Two long wood shots put Willing in a trap and Johnston in the rough right off the green. Johnston pitched a beauty 5 feet from the cup. Willing's explosion dropped 6 feet from the pin, and he missed the putt. Johnston was partly stymied, and they halved the hole in 5s.

TWENTY-FIRST HOLE, 355 YARDS, PAR 4—Their drives were even down the middle, and each smacked great iron shots, Johnston's falling short and Willing's going over the cup a few yards. Willing's putt was weak and Johnston half stymied him. Willing made the 2-footer for par and a half.

TWENTY-SECOND HOLE, 325 YARDS, PAR 4—Johnston grooved his second 12 feet from the pin, while Willing was 30 feet away and to the right. Willing was 6 feet short on his approach putt. Johnston's putt fell short by 6 inches, but he won the hole with a par when Willing missed his and conceded Johnston the hole.

TWENTY-THIRD HOLE, 160 YARDS, PAR 3—Johnston banged his No. 4 iron 10 feet from the pin. Willing's tee shot trickled into a trap to the right, and he chipped out to the opposite side of the green. He had a 25-foot putt, but went 4 feet beyond the cup. Johnston just missed the birdie, took par and went 2 up.

TWENTY-FOURTH HOLE, 502 YARDS, PAR 5—Willing was up the hill nicely in two and Johnston, after barely carrying the hump, pitched 8 feet from the pin on his third. Willing was short on his third to the green and his putt went to the side. Johnston holed out for a birdie four to go three up.

TWENTY-FIFTH HOLE, 110 YARDS, PAR 3—Johnston pitched to within 6 feet of the cup. Willing rolled over to the edge of the green, 15 feet away. He was short 4 feet. Johnston missed his putt for a win and they halved in par.

TWENTY-SIXTH HOLE, 425 YARDS, PAR 4—After good drives, Johnston fired his second to the green, 10 feet from the pin, while Willing pulled his ball slightly to the rough. The doctor overplayed the hole by 4 feet on his chip but sank the ball coming back for a half in par as Johnston's bid for the birdie stopped 6 inches short of the cup.

TWENTY-SEVENTH HOLE, 450 YARDS, PAR 4—Their drives were together, down the center. Willing smacked his brassie shot straight to the pin and on the edge of the green. Johnston shot his second out of a trap and rolled 15 feet over the cup. Willing laid his dead, and Johnston conceded after missing a put for a par and half.

TWENTY-EIGHTH HOLE, 405 YARDS, PAR 4—Willing's second, from the rough, sliced over the ocean bank, but he played a great niblick shot, blindly, to drop 20 feet from the cup. He missed the putt for a half by 3 inches. Johnston was on in two and two-putted for a par to increase his lead to 3 up.

TWENTY-NINTH HOLE, 380 YARDS, PAR 4—Johnston's second split the pin, 8 feet short of the cup. Willing was a bit strong, 14 feet over. They missed the putts and halved in 4.

THIRTIETH HOLE, 185 YARDS, PAR 3—A trap yawned for Willing's drive. Johnston was on 30 feet to the side. The Northwest's hope looked up, and cut under his ball. It dropped 4 feet away in the same trap. Willing barely got out in 3 and was up in 4 and down in 5. Johnston played safe, taking three putts for a 4 to insure his lead to 4 up.

THIRTY-FIRST HOLE, 380 YARDS, PAR 4—Johnston forced his drive to the rough and was just off the edge of the green with his second, chipping up to within 3 feet and sinking his putt for a half in 4. Willing was a hole-high to the right in 2 and just missed the putt for a birdie.

THIRTY-SECOND HOLE, 555 YARDS, PAR 5—Johnston's drive pushed into the rough and he half topped his second. His third, a stiff iron, reached the apron and he chipped to within a foot. Willing was on in three, and missed the 12-foot putt for a win. They halved in par.

THIRTY-THIRD HOLE, 406 YARDS, PAR 4—Their drives sailed down the center of the fairway, Johnston having a few yards advantage. Willing had a beautiful iron true to the flag and 6 feet short. Johnston's 20-foot putt stopped 2 feet short. Willing missed his putt for a win and Johnson dropped his into the cup for a par and a half to win the championship, 4 and 3 to play.

CUPREGATTA HERE TO END SEASON

President's Cup Race to Feature Friday and Saturday.

THE President's Cup motor boat regatta here next Friday and Saturday will climax the high powered speed boat season. Several types of boats will race for various prizes but the feature event will be the one that has the President's Cup at stake. Boats of the same specifications, and in many instances the same boats, that competed in the famous gold cup race at Red Bank, N. J., will vie for the coveted prize.

Richard F. Hoyt's Imp, winner of the Gold Cup race, is expected to be a contestant, as is Jersey Lightnin' which sank on the occasion of the Gold Cup events. The President's cup is held at present by Mrs. Delphine Dodge Baker by virtue of the victory scored by the boat Sister Syn in the last race for the trophy.

In the 151 hydroplane events ten boats have entered to date. Among these are: Meadowmere and Bayhead, owned by Chris Ripp; Hadley Plane (fourth), owned by Cliff Hadley; Buckeye (second), owned by Gibson Bradfield; Miss Westchester (third), owned by E. W. Hammond; Uncle Sam, owned by Edson Hedges; Sparrow (fourth and fifth), owned by Elmer Johnson; Little One (second), owned by Ralph Sheldon; Thunderbolt (second and third), owned by Carroll Hall.

Nine Events Scheduled for Outboard Motors.

Nine events have been scheduled for outboard motors, including a grand free-for-all divisions for drivers using any type of motors. Many local entries have been received for the last mentioned race.

The Dodge Boat Works, Inc., have entered the famous Horace and defending Sister Syn in the main event, while the displacement free-for-all has attracted C. Roy Key's two boats, namely, Curtiss Wilgold (third) and Carennaught. The latter capsized at the Gold Cup races but since has been put into first-class condition.

Local power boat followers will regret to learn that Mrs. W. J. Connors, of Buffalo, who won the last Secretary of Navy Cup race here, will not defend her honors next Friday, as she has withdrawn from power boat competition. However, a capable lot of racers have entered the event, which is for fast displacement boats.

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN SINGLES TOURNEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

only other break in the seeded ranks came when German Upmann, of Cuba's Davis Cup team, was spilled by Jack Mooney, Atlanta, Ga., 6—4, 8—6, 6—3.

Among the day's other surprises was the uphill struggle Johnny Doeg, the giant Californian southpaw, was forced to wage to defeat Jerry Lang, one-time Columbia ace, at 5—7, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1.

As Kenneth Appel, of South Orange, N. J., felt ill, his match with Frank Shields, New York, was postponed until tomorrow morning. This will be the only match played until Monday when the tournament proper resumes.

FIRST ROUND.

J. Gilbert, South Orange, N. J., defeated Richard Lewis, New York, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2; Ted Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., defeated William Ayderlotte, New York, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2; Harris C. Coggesshall, Des Moines, Iowa, defeated B. A. Beur, Pittsburgh, 6—3, 6—1, 6—3; David N. Jones, New York, defeated Leslie Jones, Minneapolis, 7—9, 6—0, 6—1, 7—5; Harold MacGuffin, Philadelphia, defeated Herbert Fischer, Philadelphia, 2—6, 3—6, 6—0, 6—4, 6—2; Elmer J. Griffin, New York, defeated Dr. Neil C. Stevens, Glen Cove, N. Y., 11—9, 6—1, 7—5.

Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Eugene H. McCauliff, jr., New York, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2; Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt, jr., Washington, 5—7, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2; Edward G. Tarangioli, New York, defeated Weller E. Evans, East Orange, N. J., 7—5, 5—7, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; Dr. George King, New York, defeated Milton Coggins, Phoenix, Ariz., 6—2, 6—1, 6—1; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated Emmett Pare, Chicago, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Thomas H. Wilber, Bridgeport, Conn., 6—2, 6—0, 6—0; Percy Kynaston, Rockville Center, N. Y., defeated J. H. Olhausen, Philadelphia, 5—7, 7—5, 6—4; John Miller, New York, defeated E. E. Jenkins, jr., New York, 6—1, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2; William B. Wood, jr., Boston, defeated H. H. Hyde, Hartford, Conn., 6—4, 6—1, 6—1; L. H. Wiley, Hartford, Conn., defeated Harold Tovera, Tucson, Ariz., 6—2, 6—0, 9—7.

Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., won by default from Maurice Bayon, New Orleans, Edward Feibleman, New York, defeated Samuel B. Gilpin, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4. C. A. Smith, Baltimore, won by default from Dan Murray, Atlanta.

Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Frank M. Bonneau, New York, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2. Phil Neer, San Francisco, defeated Hunt T. Dickinson, Glen Cove, N. Y., 6—2, 6—3, 6—4. George M. Lott, jr., Chicago, defeated Elliott Binzen, New York, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1. M. H. Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Watson Washburn, New York, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4. E. R. Avory, England, defeated George J. Jennings, Chicago, 5—7, 3—6, 7—5, 6—0, 6—3. H. W. Austin, England, defeated E. T. Herndon, New York, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4. E. W. Burns, New York, defeated Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok, New York, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

SECOND GAME.

Arnold W. Jones, Providence R. I., defeated Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., 8—6, 6—3, 6—0; Henry G. Brunie, Mount Vernon, N. Y., defeated Clifford B. Marsh, Buffalo, 6—1, 4—6, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2; Richard T. Murphy, Utica, N. Y., won by default from Clifford Sutter, New Orleans; Dr. Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated A. F. von Bernuth, New York, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1; Richard N. Williams defeated George J. O'Connell, Chicago, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5.

William Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—1, 6—0; Leroy M. Weir, Chicago, won by default from Gustave Feur, Miami, Fla.; Fred Royer, Chicago, defeated Frederick C. Anderson, New York, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4, 6—8, 6—0; Henry M. Culley, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Louis B. Daily, jr., South Orange, N. J., 6—1, 6—4, 3—6, 6—0; John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defeated Edward McKnight, Springfield, Mass., 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

Edgar F. Dawson, New York, defeated Norman G. Farquharson, South Africa, 8—10, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4; J. S. Olliefe, England, defeated Valentine Gress, New York, 2—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—0, 6—2; Wilbur F. Coen, jr., Kansas City, defeated Harry F. Wolf, Montclair, N. J., 6—4, 6—4, 6—0; John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Jerry Lang, New York, 5—7, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1; Tamio Abe, Japan, defeated G. M. Pappadopoulos, Greece, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2; Jacob Mooney, Atlanta, defeated German Upmann, Cuba, 6—4, 8—6, 6—3; Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, 10—8, 7—5, 6—1.

There is nothing quite so thrilling,
Nothing quite so joy-instilling,
When I swing my club with rhythm like a song,
As to see the ball go sailing
Through the air with speed unfailing,
When I hit 'em down the fairway, straight and long.

I admit I feel quite flashy
When I play a perfect mashie,
So approaches to the pin are never wrong;
But I frankly say I'd rather
See my drives go far—and farther—
When I hit 'em down the fairway, straight and long.

IT DID not require any special gift of prophecy to predict that in one of the 18-hole rounds at Pebble Beach last week Bobby Jones might meet his Waterloo. In fact, every line written before the opening of the national amateur championship emphasized the danger which lurked in those two round for Jones.

It took a long time for the United States Golf Association to agree that the first two rounds of match play should be eighteen holes, and this delay was accompanied by a suspicion that while Jones was invincible at thirty-six holes, anything might happen if only eighteen were played. At Baltusrol he survived by defeating Dick Jones on the eighteenth green; at Minnekahda he won from Maurice McCarthy, but he was 1 down at the fifteenth tee, and last year at Braeburn he won on the nineteenth hole when his opponent, Ray Gorton, drove into the woods. In Great Britain he lost two eighteen-hole matches. Thus the finger of an adverse fate was always pointing in his direction and it only needed some golfer to be on his game, with Jones committing a few errors, to bring about the result which happened. It would not be surprising if in the future the eighteen-hole matches were abolished.

Perhaps a Goodman In Our Midst.

If a small boy should stray along the railroad track which intersects the course of the Columbia Club and watch the players on the fourteenth and seventeenth greens, he should not be passed by with indifference. He may in future years achieve fame by defeating a golfing champion and be welcomed with a band and a procession of enthuhiastic citizens.

For such is the story of Johnny Goodman, the 20-year-old golfer whose name last week was heralded from coast to coast because he eliminated Bobby Jones. Goodman is a native of Omaha and when he was 12 years old he wandered from the packing district of South Omaha along the railroad track which runs through the course of the Omaha Field Club. Perched upon a fence he saw his first game of golf. Several days later he applied for a job as a caddy and carried golf bags for four years. For two years he did not own a club of his own. Then he acquired a cast-off collection of woods and irons, spent his spare moments practicing and soon became the champion golfer among the caddies.

It was while he was caddying that his mother died, leaving a family of ten children, five of them younger than John. His father had departed for parts unknown and John went to work to support his brothers and sisters. He had an aptitude for golf, however, and kept at the game, but he was so poor that when the Omaha city tournament was held in 1925 and he was urged to enter, the members of the club supplied him with a decent suit of clothes. He won the event and then his golfing career began. It would take too long to tell the whole story in detail—how he worked at night and studied in the daytime, winning the high school championship, leading his school team to victory and winning the medal in the first Nebraska State tournament in which he entered. The Omaha Field Club made him a member, and he went to the transmississippi tournament at St. Louis in a cattle car, making his way through to the semifinals.

First Major Victory Scored in 1927.

Goodman's first great victory was the winning of the transmississippi championship at Broadmoor, Colo., in 1927, defeating Jimmie Manion to reach the finals and then winning from James Ward. It was strange contrast, that final round, Ward, a wealthy man from Kansas City, playing against a boy who had won his first tournament with borrowed clubs and in gift clothes. Then when he returned he was given an ovation. He was met outside the city by a crowd of 500 friends, headed a parade of over 100 autos, was formally welcomed by the mayor, and was given a banquet. Best of all, his brothers and sisters were there to share in his triumphal reception.

It reads like a romance, doesn't it?

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away from Pebble Beach, it may be worth while to note that of the ten players selected by the United State Golf Association to be seeded in the draw for match play, all qualified except Fred J. Wright, jr., of Boston, and when the list was announced everybody wondered why Wright's name should have been included. If Roland MacKenzie's name had appeared instead of Wright's, the list would have been 100 per cent perfect.

H. S. Welch, sr., for the first time in his life, made a hole-in-one last week. He scored his ace on the eleventh hole at Bannockburn, playing with his son, H. S. Welch, jr.; his brother, Ben Welch, of the Overbrook Club, Philadelphia, and Samuel R. Converse, of the Bannockburn Club. He was so thrilled that he threw his club in the air and then put the ball in his pocket in order that he might keep it forever.

But that isn't all of the story. He played the tenth hole in ten strokes, the eleventh in one and the twelfth in seven. Despite his ace, he accumulated an average of six strokes for three holes.

John Reardon Near Double Eagle.

Last Sunday John Reardon, playing on the Argyle course with Wilbur Taylor, M. F. Mifflin and P. W. LeDuc, nearly scored what might be called a double eagle. The first hole on the course is 500 yards in length and is a par 5. Reardon's second shot, a high spoon shot played directly for the pin, carried over the trap guarding the green, landed on the putting surface and carried up to within 8 inches of the pin. He was conceded an eagle 3, but he almost made a 2 on a par 5 hole.

Charles R. White, of the Columbia Club, returned last week from a trip to Scotland, England and France. In Scotland he played many courses, including St. Andrews, but his most enjoyable time was spent at a charming golf hotel at Barnton, near Edinburgh. The course nearby is the home of the Edinburgh Burgess Golfing Society, and the clubhouse has a tap room which is a joy forever.

"The society was founded in 1735," said White, in talking about his trip, "and I listened to interesting stories of golf in the long ago. For instance, back in 1774 the club employed a boy who was clerk, waiter, caddy and everything, and for this all-around service he was paid 6 shillings every quarter and given a suit of clothes, which he was allowed to wear only on Sturdays and Sundays. Imagine working for three months for 6 shillings! And then they told me stories of Lord Rosebery, whose racing colors are the club colors, and how old Tom Morris laid out the course. Altogether it was a most delightful experience, and I was given a welcome which could not have been more cordial if I had been a member there all my life."

Bannockburn Tourney To Have Innovation.

The golf committee of the Bannockburn Club has decided upon an innovation in connection with the annual fall invitation tournament which opens on the eighteenth and lasts four days.

If the medalist in the qualification round has already won a medal in a tournament he will be given the option of selecting some other trophy. It is expected, of course, that if a player has never won a gold medal for low qualifying score he would prefer the medal to any other kind of prize, but if, having a medal already, the winner wants something else, he is to be given his choice.

William Middleton stood on the seventeenth tee of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week with only 70 strokes marked down on his card. He had visions of breaking 80 for the first time in his life. Two par 4s would have given him 78. Did he get them? Of course not.

He took a 5 on the seventeenth and then on the eighteenth he drove into a trap, was just out with his second, failed to reach the green with his third and finally holed out in 6, a total of 11 strokes for the last two holes. A score of 81 is not to be laughed at, but 79 would have been so much better.

Teams of the Argyle and Bannockburn Clubs will meet this afternoon on the Argyle course, sixteen players on each team. Among the players on the Argyle team will be M. A. Shipley, Thomas S. Pitt, J. A. Cox, T. M. Belshe, M. E. Hughes, John Reardon, Maj. John Meehan, Dr. L. T. Hopkins, Alexander Baumgartner, John Baldwin, Frank Butler, M. F. Mifflin, Carl Noetzel, Byron Beall, Wilbur Taylor and P. W. LeDuc.

The Bannockburn team will be picked from the following players: John C. Shorey, A. E. Alexander, Forman J. Hall, Harry F. Krauss, Leo F. Pass, William L. Pendergast, John Thacker, Major Robb, E. C. Burgdorf, R. L. Burgdorf, Luther Florine, E. J. Doyle, C. C. Heath, Middleton Beaman, S. D. Gibson, Mel Hamby, J. B. Herron, Joseph O'Hare, T. W. McGuire, R. C. Kimbell, James A. White, jr., Dr. T. J. W. Brown and W. Frederick Byrne.

When the two teams met last July on the Bannockburn course, Argyle scored 7½ points as against 22½ for Bannockburn.

Two Balls Where One Should Have Been.

John A. Kratz had a curious experience last week playing on the Columbia course with E. B. DeGraw, Ralph Barnard and Frank Govern. He topped his ball from the third tee into the ditch. He went down into the hazard, looked at his ball and played it out to the fairway. Not only one ball but two came out. The other ball had been hidden in the grass directly underneath the ball which Kratz had played from the tee.

"I wasn't so lucky," said DeGraw. "I also drove in the ditch, but when I played nothing came out—not even my own ball."

Dr. C. L. Marlatt, of the Department of Agriculture, and Ralph P. Aten have been elected members of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Favorable action has been taken on the applications of Albert J. Law, W. R. Richards, C. F. Crowder and L. M. Benedict.

Col. Frank White, playing with John Reardon, Carl Noetzel and P. W. LeDuc on the Argyle course last week, played his third shot to the sixth green too vigorously and the ball disappeared in the direction of the clubhouse, which is located about 40 or 50 yards from the green. After searching for some time without finding the ball, it occurred to LeDuc that it might have gone down the steps leading to the men's locker room. He traversed the length of the corridor and found the ball nestling against the wall at the far end.

Four Birdies Scored On 502 Yard Hole.

The twelfth hole at the Columbia Club is 502 yards in length and is a par 5. Last Sunday, in a four-ball match, four birdies were scored. George P. James and Everett Eynon, both on the green with their second shots, holed out in two putts. H. King Cornwell ran down an eight-footer for his 4 and Dr. Paris E. Brengle then dropped a six-footer for the fourth birdie.

When Ralph Fowler captured a birdie 3 on the seventeenth hole at the Washington Golf and Country Club last week he took the lead in the "ringer" contest with a best-ball total of 56. Erwin P. Hair is second with 57.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes, former District golf champion, has entered the women's national golf championship to be played on the course of the Oakland Hills Club near Detroit. The qualifying round is scheduled for the 30th.

The semifinal round in the annual club handicap championship will be played today on the Town and Country Club course, while at Indian Spring there will be a one-ball team match.

Owing to the fact that a team match between Washington and Richmond women golfers has been arranged for the 17th, the miniature tournament scheduled for that day at the Indian Spring Club has been postponed until Friday, the 20th.

GILL CHALLENGES.

Jack Tierney announces Mickey Gill is ready to meet any 118 pounder who challenges said Mickel Gill's right to the Irish title.

FRANKLIN BANK'S BRANCH WILL OPEN

Formal Function for Uptown Institution, Doing Business Five Years, Planned.

PHONE AIDS BUY STOCKS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The Franklin National Bank will formally open its branch office at 1111 Connecticut avenue September 16. A year and a half ago, the bank purchased the building in which, due to expansion of business and for convenience of uptown patrons, it located its branch five years ago. The branch now occupies two-thirds of the building and both interior and exterior of its quarters have been remodeled. Deposits of the branch have tripled within the past two and a half years.

The limestone facade of the building is 62 feet wide and 54 feet high. Italian Renaissance style has been introduced throughout the facade and in the lower portion, three massive arched openings, 26 feet high, have been built.

The banking room is 38 feet wide and 110 feet long, and is provided with all the units, such as officers' space, public lobby, work space, bookkeeping and machine room, conference room, safe deposit and security lobby and vault. The coupon booths are large enough to accommodate committees, the safe deposit and security vault is 9 feet wide and 21 feet long. The vault, being located on the first floor, can easily be reached by customers and the banking organization. A massive round steel vault vestibule and door has been installed.

The bank fixtures are of the low, open type, counters being of a tan shade of Tennessee marble, similar in coloring and design to those used by the Equitable Trust Co. of New York and enabling the public to have a plain view of the banking room from any point. Communication between the bookkeeping division, conference room, officers' space and tellers will be with pneumatic tubes and private branch telephone systems. To the left of the main entrance is the night depository, which has been conveniently located a few feet above the Connecticut avenue sidewalk.

The materials used in the banking room consist of French and Belgian marbles, bronze and black walnut. The floors are of terrazzo, tile and marbleized linoleum and the standing furniture is of black walnut.

In the basement, a fireproof storage vault 9 feet wide and 21 feet long has been constructed for use of the bank. The desire to have a banking house modern in every detail and the future growth of the institution has been kept in mind. The banking room has been planned, so as not to necessitate the destruction of costly construction and equipment in order to enlarge it. The room can be enlarged to 56 feet wide and 165 feet long by simply adding to the present space and equipment.

O. Harvey Miller was supervising architect for the building nd George Oakley Totten designed the exterior. The tile and terrzzo floors are by the National Mosaic Co., the interior by the American Furniture & Fixtures Co., and the vaults by the York Safe & Lock Co. Stone work was by R. B. Phelps.

George R. Suter will be manager of the branch. R. E. Norton and W. M. Sinclair are its tellers, and Miss Ruth Gaffney, bookkeeper. Officers of the Franklin National Bank are: John B. Cochran, president; R. A. Todd, vice president; Thomas P. Hickman, vice president and cashier; Samuel M. Thrift, J. G. Stephenson, Harry E. Mercier, B. L. Bauserman and George R. Suter, assistant cashiers.

Directors are William H. H. Allen, John B. Cochran, R. E. Duvall, W. H. Gardner, Ernest Gichner, Herbert Guggenheim, E F. Hall, Thomas P. Hickman, George A. Harris, Walter Stilson Hutchins, Charles P. Light, P. J. O'Hanlon, Henry Tait Rodier, Charles M. Shneider and R. A. Todd.

Telephone Aids Buy Stock.

Employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and associated companies are showing evidence of thrift, according to John C. Koons, vice president, who says that 76 per cent of 12,245 employes of these companies are subscribing to 31,785 shares of stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which has a present market value of about $9,376,600. This represents an annual saving of $1,145,-000.

Industries generally now have relief plans maintained for the benefit of employes. The Bell Telephone System's benefit fund plan, which was one of the first to be formulated in this country, is borne entirely by the company. Under this plan in case of illness employes receive full pay for a certain number of weeks and half pay for a longer period.

These periods increase with the length of service. The time for which full pay or the employe's regular income is allowed is usually long enough to cover an ordinary illness. In case of death a sum sufficient to provide temporary relief to the dependents is paid. Since 1912, the Bell Telephone System, of which the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies are a part, has paid its employes or their dependents under its relief plan more than $6,000,000.

Debits in Capital Decline.

Local bank debits to individual accounts registered another decline, the third in three consecutive weeks yesterday. The report of the Federal Reserve Board revealed local debits as $47,609,000, a decrease of $3,201,000 under the preceding week. Last week's recession was $3,490,000 and the week prior's was $516,000.

In the fifth or local Federal Reserve District, the total of debits for the week ended September 4 was $272,-379,000, an increase of $394,000 over the previous week and one of $9,737,-000 over the week ended September 5, 1928.

Debits, as reported to the board by banks in leading cities for the week, which included but five business days, aggregated $15,961,000,000, or 7 per cent below the total reported for the week prior and 19 per cent above that for the corresponding week last year, which had a similar number of business days.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to approximately $15,204,000,000, as compared with $16,385,000,000 for the preceding week and $12,745,000,000 for the week ending September 5 last year.

Cities Service Profits Increase.

Readers of financial news learned a few days ago that Cities Service Co. earnings for the month of July were greater than those for any previous month in the company's history and that earnings for the 12 months ended July 31 also set a new record.

Also within the last week Cities Service Co. announced the addition of 44,000 common stockholders in one month, bringing its total to 200,000, the second largest list in the world.

Credit Firm Elects Director.

Waddill Catchings, of Goldman Sachs & Co., New York, has been elected a director of Commercial Credit Co., Baltimore.

Regular quarterly dividends were declared on the 6½ per cent and 7 per cent first preferred; 8 per cent "B" preferred; $3 Class A convertible, and 50 cents a share on the common stock, all payable September 30, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 10, 1929.

FIGURES AND CHURCH IN COOLIDGE WEDDING

Associated Press Photo.

Here is the church that Florence chose. Here is the minister that John chose. The wedding will be September 23. Left to right—Florence Trumbull, the Rev. Kenneth Welles, formerly of Northampton, Mass., and John Coolidge. Below shows Congregational Church at Plainville, Conn.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post.

New York, Sept. 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Apparel.

SCHLETTER & ZANDER, INC., declares extra 12½c and regular 37½c quarterly common dividend.

Automobiles and Trucks.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS establishment of plant in Canada reported planned.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

MUNCIE GEAR CO. rescinds 50c per class A share dividend payable October 1. THOMPSON PRODUCTS, INC., declares usual extra 30c dividend on Class A and B shares.

Chemicals.

E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & CO., subsidiary acquires PACIFIC AMMONIA & CHEMICAL CO.

Food Products.

COCA COLA INTERNATIONAL increase of common dividend rate to $12 annually erroneously reported; old rate of $8 retained. NEHI CORPORATION sales for eight months to August 31 were 12 per cent above year ago.

Household Products.

KELVINATOR CORPORATION August orders and shipments reported 40 per cent above year ago.

Investment Trusts.

LIBERTY SHARES CORPORATION declares initial 50 cents dividend on common stock, also 4 per cent stock dividend for fiscal year ending March 31, 1930; stockholders have rights to subscribe one share WESTERN NEW YORK SECURITIES stock at $21 for each ten Liberty shares held. SHENANDOAH CORPORATION common stock to be placed on 6 per cent annual stock dividend basis.

Mining nd Smelter.

OLD DOMINION plans increasing concentration capacity to 1,600 tons daily from 1,200 tons.

Miscellaneous.

AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS earned $2.67 per share in first half against $2.52 a year ago.

Oil.

ROYALITE OIL CO., LTD., offers rights to stockholders to purchase additional shares at $30 each.

Radio.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA sale of radios and victrolas through General Motors dealers reported planned.

Railroads.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN rights to $72,000,000 of convertible bonds expected to be offered stockholders shortly.

Retail Trade.

August sales of 21 chain stores systems totaled $902,771,486, 26.4 per cent above year ago; 8 months figures were $688,457,732, or 22.1 per cent above like 1928 period. FANNY FARMER CANDY SHOPS, INC., August sales up 27.3 per cent; 6 months ended August 9.9 per cent above year ago. MELVILLE SHOE August sales up 25.29 per cent; 8 months, 21.2 per cent above year ago. DANIEL REEVES, INC., sales for 4 weeks to August 31, up 10.8 per cent; 1 month, 8.5 per cent above year ago. SCHULTE UNITED 5 cents to $1 stores August sales aggregated $1,-713,513 against $1,418,363 in July. WALGREEN CO. August sales up 50 per cent; 8 months, 48.6 per cent above year ago.

Rubber.

AJAX RUBBER had net loss of $504,920 in first half against $846,001 loss year ago. GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER subsidiary plans to start CALIFORNIA-HONOLULU ZEPPELIN service soon.

Steel & Iron.

August ingot production aggregated $4,925,802 tons against 4,838,093 tons in July and 4,178,610 year ago; 8 months production aggregated 38,-731,069 tons and was 5,948,788 tons above like 1928 period.

Sugar.

CUBA CANE SUGAR CORPORATION earned $1.31 per $6 preferred share in nine months to June 30.

Utilities.

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE July net (after interest and amortization) up 55 per cent; twelve months, 57 per cent above year ago. FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT July balance off 11.3 per cent; twelve months, 33 per cent below year ago. GENERAL WATER WORKS & ELECTRIC declares initial 50-cent class A common and 1.62½-cent preferred dividend. ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT (including subsidiaries) July net (after taxes, prior charges of subsidiaries, before depreciation and interest), up 10 per cent; twelve months, 27.9 per cent (aftr all charges, &c.) above year ago. SAN DIEGO CONSOLIDATED GAS & ELECTRIC July net up 6 per cent; twelve months, 15 per cent above year ago.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	5:43	High tide	11:37	6:04
Sun sets	6:28	Low tide	....	6:12

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Sept. 7—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, showers and cooler Sunday and Monday; gentle shifting winds, becoming northeast.

Pressure remains low from northern Hudson Bay eastward to Greenland, and from Mississippi westward to California, Flagstaff, Ariz., 29.58 inches, and it is relatively low from the Gulf of Saint Lawrence southwestward to Tennessee. Another disturbance is advancing eastsoutheastward over the lower Mackenzi Valley, Aklavik, 29.60 inches. High pressure prevails elsewhere over North America and the western Atlantic Ocean with centers as follows: Huron, S. Dak., 30.26 inches, and Kodiak, Alaska, and Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.20 inches. This pressure distribution has been attended by showers within the last 24 hours over most sections east of the Rocky Mountains. The rainfall was heavy in southwestern Kansas and in portions of the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and it was excessive in southeastern Louisiana, New Orleans reporting a 36-hour amount of 10.75 inches. The temperature has fallen from Nevada eastward to Oklahoma and Kansas, and it has risen slightly in the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern plains States. The weather continues unseasonably warm in the Eastern States, but the temperature is much below normal from the plateau region eastward to Minnesota and the westrn portions of Iowa and Missouri.

The indications are for showers Sunday and probably Monday over practically the entire Washington forecast district. The temperature will be lower in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 84; 12 noon, 88; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 92; lowest, 71.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 87; 2 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 86. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .04. Hours of sunshine, 6.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 474 degrees. Excess of temperature since September 1, 1929, 44 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 3.73 inches. Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1929, .30 of an inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; gentle shifting winds becoming north or northeast up to 1,000 feet and gentle southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Local showers or thunderstorms Sunday; light to gentle shifting winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly cloudy sky with local thundershowers in afternoon Sunday; light to gentle southerly winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Showers and probably thunderstorms Sunday; gentle winds mostly northeast up to 1,000 feet and gentle southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.; Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.; Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Mostly cloudy sky with probability of showers Sunday; gentle north or northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	92	71	76	0.04
Asheville, N. C.	80	64	72	0.26
Atlanta, Ga.	88	72	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	72	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	72	78	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	86	70	74	0.12
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	36	54	....
Boston, Mass.	88	64	78	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	62	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	64	66	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	68	72	0.19
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	30	34	0.17
Cleveland, Ohio	72	66	70	0.52
Davenport, Iowa	76	60	70	0.04
Denver, Colo.	40	32	40	0.32
Des Moines, Iowa	70	48	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	74	62	68	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	44	50	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	92	62	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84	....
Helena, Mont.	58	30	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	66	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	72	78	0.14
Kansas City, Mo.	70	58	68	....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	70	78	0.07
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	64	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	70	72	0.72
Marquette, Mich.	56	50	54	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	80	74	76	0.02
Miami, Fla.	86	78	82	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	80	76	76	0.44
New Orleans, La.	82	72	78	8.91
New York, N. Y.	86	70	74	0.04
North Platte, Nebr.	44	40	44	0.20
Omaha, Nebr.	62	48	60	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	68	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	70	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	70	80	....
Portland, Me.	76	62	68	0.04
Portland, Oreg.	78	54	78	....
S. Lake City, Utah	56	50	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	66	76	0.01
St. Paul, Minn.	56	46	56	0.07
San Antonio, Tex.	96	78	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	68	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	68	58	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	50	60	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	86	74	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	78	54	78	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	60	74	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	76	1.18
Toledo, Ohio	74	60	70	0.08
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	72	82	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah slightly cloudy.

COPELAND EXPECTS TO STAY IN SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

out and make the nomination of either inadvisable. Copeland is neither too wet nor too dry. He is a Protestant and he can carry New York, at least when running for senator. So why should he not, his friends demand, figure that he would be the logical standard bearer in 1832?

No Love Lost Between Them.

Further, there has never been much love lost between Smith and Copeland. On one notable occasion Copeland, irritated at so much talk about Smith, referred to him as a Venus de Milo. The Tammany boys didn't know exactly what he meant by that, but they did not like it much.

As a result it was generally predicted last year that Copeland would not run well in the greater city, but he did surprisingly well.

Even the backers of the movement to have Copeland step aside for Smith admit that Copeland has found his Senate duties congenial and that they have not prevented him from writing syndicated articles to enhance his income, but they have overlooked completely the fact that when once a man's name has been mentioned in connection with the Presidency the thought rarely leaves him for long at a time, and never seems as improbable to him as it does to others. Copeland has been subjected to the sting of the presidential bee. To figure that he would passively agree to being sidetracked, no matter how attractive financially or professionally the reward might be, is simply ignoring human ambition.

Speculation Growth Boosts Curb Volume

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Some enthusiastic curb brokers predict that the volume of trading on the curb exchange soon will exceed that of the big board as a regular thing.

They base their hopes chiefly on the tendency of speculative favorites to be listed on the curb, coupled with the growing taste of the public for the highly speculative issues in preference to the more sedate and conservative shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The price of curb seats creeps upward. The latest was $253,000, compared with $395,-000 for membership in the older exchange.

Religious training for the business man will be offered by the Y. M. C. A in Wichita, Kans., this summer.

Canada is enlarging her forest patrols to protect her extensive timber interests from fire.

FESS EXPLAINS 1932 WASHINGTON FETE

Ohio Senator Makes Radio Address on Plans for Pageant.

STATES ARE URGED TO HE

An elaborate discussion of preliminary plans for the George Washington bicentennial celebration to be held here in 1932, in connection with a Nation-Wide observance of the event, was made by Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, in a radio talk last night over Station WMAL.

"Two hundred years after Washington's birth, 123 years after his death, and 143 years after he inaugurated constitutional government, is a fitting time to call the people's attention to the debt they owe the founder of the Republic," declared Senator Fess. "Four years ago a commission was created by congressional resolution to provide for a fitting and appropriate celebration of this event.

States Are Giving Aid.

"The commission is securing State cooperation through appointment of State commissions. It is the plan to have each State celebrate the event so that it will become a Nation-wide celebration. Through the school authorities it is planned that a program will be put on by every school in the country—if not on the same day, at least in the same week. Every town or county bearing Washington's name should go to extra effort to properly celebrate the event. Climax of the program will properly take place in the Capital City, which he founded.

The subcommittee on program, appointed by President Coolidge, has not ye outlined the complete plan for the Capital celebration. It is, however, definitely decided against anything of the character of a world's fair. It will lay the emphasis on the historical, spiritual and patriotic elements of the time. It is recommended that a pageant be given to display, in part, progress of the Nation, covering the most prolific period in the march of mankind.

Drawn-Out Demonstratinos.

Importance of the event will justify the most ambitious demonstration of its character in history. Time necessary for attention to all the features is not y dteetermined, but it is obvious that it will occupy weeks of demonstrations. If place is given to all agencies soliciting participation, the performances will occupy much time.

"The various departments of the National Government, especially the Army and Navy, will take prominent parts. Aviation, the newtst arm of defense, also will be given a prominent part.

"1932 will make the Capital City a mecca for a good portion of America's population. More and more our people are showing pride in the growth and beauty of their Capital City. They wish it not only to be the most beautiful capital in the world, but to be a model in city building to which States, municipalities and communities can come for hte concrete object lesson of the best in all phases of city and community life.

"The Capital in 1932 will extend the widest welcome to the Nation's population, who will do honor to the memory of the founder of the Republic."

AUSTRIA LOST ALL, EXCEPT RED TAPE

Reform Efforts Have Failed to Change Methods of Government.

Vienna, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Defeat in war changed the whole political and geographical structure of the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy but red tape, an inheritance from the imperial regime, has survived. Austria is, indeed, often called the most bureaucratic country of Europe.

Although the little state, with its 6,000,000 inhabitants, is admittedly the poorest country of Europe, the number of its civil servants, as compared with before the war, has almost doubled. This paradoxical situation was referred to the council of the League of Nations. Austria promised to apply the ax and thousands of government officials have been fired.

Yet the Neues Wiener Journal says that in the federal chancellor's department alone there are 100 ministerial counselors, as against half that number when Austria held sway over the large dual empire before the war. The treasury is similarly overstaffed. All the other departments employ more high salaried officials than the old monarchy had on its pay roll for the administration of a country ten times the size of the present Republic of Austria, the paper says.

The Journal further states that each of these counselors has an army of minor officials and typists under his jurisdiction. This is contrasted with the sad plight of professors and school teachers, who, in consequence of low wages, desert their calling. It follows that the country is in the grip of a real famine of teaching staffs.

50 YEARS' PROGRESS IN STEEL INDUSTRY IS TOLD BY SCHWAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

you great business men, and when he does, how does he feel?'

"I said: 'Mr. Ludwig, a child knows that. If any man in America in charge of a great business ever attained his object, he isn't a great business man. The object must be as far ahead of him at 60 or 70 as it was at 30. He must have the vision of optimism and have the vision of desire to do, and if he hasn't he is never going to be a great business man. Therefore he can never attain his objective, and if he never does, neither I nor anybody else could tell you how he felt.'

Is Sentimentalist.

"Make friends as you go along. I am sentimental to a degree, an old-age sentimentality, and I prize the friendship of friends and the association and kindly word that is spoken to me by them. Wealth and everything else count for nothing beside the hearty handshake of the old friend.

"I have had a life of pleasure. I have had a life of enjoyment. I have a good old age in the appreciation of my friends. So, I am happy to a degree in a long life finished with 50 years of industry.

"If I had my life to live over, I would not change one single day. I have had the happiest life I can imagine in industry—lots of depression, lots of downs and ups, and all that sort of thing. The depressions have but made brighter the high spots. Therefore, if I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't change a day because it has been a life of happiness, a life of making friends.

"I am thankful that I was born an American citizen, the greatest country in the world. I go to Europe every year, and when I come up the bay and see the Statue of Liberty, I take off my hat and a tear comes to my eye and I say, 'Thank God I am an American citizen and back in the home whose people and whose land I love so much.'"

"The old steel puddler of Pittsburgh" is a man of emotions. Tears have welled in those small bright eyes, with just a trace of a glaze, on other occasions beside those involving the Statue of Liberty. To me, the picture is complete—a man who has spent half his 50 years in business groping and feeling among his associates for a touch of the same brotherhood that he might have known in other years before his men tacked a reverential "Mister" on his name. His philosophy of labor is an emotional one, founded in his desire to be regarded as he regards.

Tractor Employed To Catch Catfish

Come Up in Logs Being Drawn From Bottom of 80-Acre Lake.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 7.—Men are using caterpillar tractors to catch big catfish at the new 80-acre Lake Lotawana, east of Lees Summit.

The lake is being cleared of stumps and logs, which were caught in the lake when the water rose faster than the workmen anticipated. Others were washed into the lake by water flowing into it after heavy rains.

It requires the pulling power of the tractor to loosen most of the logs and stumps from the mud bottom of the lake.

O. C. Sheely, project engineer in charge of the construction, formerly enjoyed the sport of catching fish by hand, "hogging" them as he called it. "Hogging" requires the fisherman to wade out into the water and feel in holes in the bank or in hollow logs.

Since that time the Missouri Legislature has ruled against the "hogging" of fish.

But when Sheely saw a big hollow log dragged out of the lake at the end of the chain attached to the tractor he thought about fish and investigated. He found two big catfish in it.

Now all of the logs are being investigated and workmen at the lake have been eating catfish for some time.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 7.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Saturnia, from Trieste.

SAIL MONDAY.

Clan Kenneth, for Cape Town.
Alfonso XIII, for Corunna.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Sac City, for Rotterdam.
Exminster, for Beirut.
New Columbia, for Accra.
Borvard, for Barcelona.
Saturnia, for Trieste.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Caronia, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen, due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Corinthia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
American Shipper, from London, due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp, due at pier 61, North River, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo, due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Deutschland, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa, due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Rochambeau, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Karlsruhe, from Bremen, due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
Bremen, from Bremen, due at Fiftyeighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Thuringia, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$32,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	96	96	86	88
25,000	Ana & P R R R Guar 5s, 1949	95	96	94	94⅜
246,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	94½	95
32,000	C & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	99⅞	100	99½	99½
7,100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	98½	98½
15,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	96	96	84	84
52,100	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	102½	102½	99	100
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 5s, 1929	100	100	99¾	99¾
112,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	102	102¼	99⅞	99⅞
38,600	Pot Elec Pow gen 6s, 1953	107¾	109	107	108¼
148,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	102⅞	102⅞	99⅛	100
200,800	Wash Gas Lt Ser A 6s, 1933	103	105½	100½	101⅝
182,400	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, 1936	106½	107	102½	104¾
260,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	91	91¼	85	85¼
16,500	Wash Ry & El gen 6s, 1933	102½	102½	101⅞	101⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
38,500	Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s, 1937	94	95½	94	94½
12,500	Chestn't F'ms D'y, Inc. 6½s, '41	107	107	106½	106½
5,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	102½	102½	101½	101½
7,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	95¾	95¾	94	95
2,500	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	100	100	98	98
81,000	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1938	96	96¼	96	96
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
5,949	Capital Traction	105⅞	107½	91½	93¾
111	N & W Steamboat	308	308	298	298
849	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	112	114	111⅛	111¾
3,224	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	108½	110	104⅞	107
2,819	Washington Gas	105½	130¼	105½	130¼
50	Wash Ry & El com	520	880	520	880
3,012	Wash Ry & El pfd	99¼	99¾	95⅛	98
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
13	Capital	250	265	240	240
5	Columbia	402⅛	402⅛	402⅛	402⅛
103	Commercial	265	265	260	260
123	District	240	240	225	225
369	Federal-American	340	345	329	329
115	Liberty	255	255	240	240
30	Metropolitan	410	412	410	410
1,257	Riggs	550	590	550	590
81	Second	255	256	230	232
163	Washington	312	315	301½	308
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
465	Amer Sec & Trust	452½	475	451	456
10	Continental Trust	135	135	135	135
314	Mer Bank & Trust	155	155	150	151
150	Natl Sav & Trust	507	570	507	560
208	Union Trust	355	360	325	335
78	Wash Loan & Trust	523	545	522	535
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
339	Bank of Bethesda	78	85	76	80¾
5	East Washington	39	39	39	39
23	Sec Sav & Coml	521	521	517	517
10	United States	600	600	600	600
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
21	American	305	330	305	325
12	Corcoran	163	170	163	170
916	Firemen's	40	43¾	40	43½
404	National Union	26½	27½	26½	26¾
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
193	Columbia	14	14	11¾	11¾
75	Real Estate	230	235	212	212
85	Title & Inv Co of Md. com	45	45	39	39
10	Wash Cons Title Ins pfd	50	50	50	50
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
852	Barber & Ross, Inc. com	20	20	18	18
130	Chestnut Farms Dairy com	227	227	214	223
418	Chestnut Farms Dairy pfd	106¾	110	106¾	109¾
235	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	107	110	105	107½
1,064	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	93	98½	88	88
233	Coml Natl pfd	104	105	103	103
92	D C Paper Mfg Co. pfd	88	88	80	80
148	Dist Natl Sec pfd	100¾	102½	99	99
1,405	Fed-Amer Co com	33¾	35¼	40	46½
826	Fed-Amer Co pfd	103	103½	99⅞	100½
62	Federal Storage Co. pfd	125	125	118	118
1,723	Lanston Monotype	120	132⅛	120	127¼
686	Mer Tfr & Stg com	128	132	115⅛	116
580	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	107	113	106½	107
5,931	Mergenthaler	104	109¾	103⅞	103⅝
12,989	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd	5⅝	5⅞	3⅞	4⅞
658	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	127	134	113	117½
11,511	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7½	7¾	7⅛	7⅜
454	Security Storage	125	125	118	118
870	Term Ref & W'h's Corp	51	55	50	50½
350	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	11	11	11	11
120	Wash Med Bldg Corp	141	143	100	100
169	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	110	105¾	107½
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$1,600	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	90	90	90	90
2,500	Cosmos C 4½s (retired annually)	90	90	90	90
500	Commercial Club 1st 5s, 1938	88	88	88	88
3,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	93	93	90¾	90¾
	STOCKS.				
143	Chapin Sacks pfd	107	109	107	107½
97	Departmental Bank	6	10	6	10
200	Miller Train Control	1	1	1	1
132	Park Savings Bank	75	85¼	75	85¼
10	Raleigh Hotel	75	75	75	75
200	Wash Sav Bank	15½	15½	14	14

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 6, giving opening, high, low and closing figures.
Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

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Our recent purchase of the management control of the

FIRST ILLINOIS COMPANY OF DELAWARE and its subsidiaries

(Not including Old Dominion Securities Co., which was formerly First Illinois Company of Illinois)

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LEADING NEWSPAPERS COMMENT ON CONSOLIDATION

INVESTMENT BANKS MERGE.
W. E. Willard & Co. Acquires First Illinois Company.

WILLARD ACQUIRES FIRST ILLINOIS CO.
Banking House Will Spread Interests to States of Mid-West

Buys Illinois Company
W. E. Willard & Co. to Expand in Middle West

WILLARD & CO. NOW CONTROL FIRST ILLINOIS CO
Arrangements has just been completed whereby W. E. Willard & Company, Inc., New York investment bankers, have acquired control of the business of the First Illinois Company of Delaware, with offices located in Chicago, Aurora and Elgin, Illinois.

SECURITY HOUSES MERGE.
W. E. Willard & Co., Inc., has acquired control of the First Illinois Co., of Delaware, with offices in Chicago, Elgin and Aurora, Ill., officials of the former announced today. The First Illinois is reported to have done a gross business in excess of $20,000,000 a year during the last three years.

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In order to render more efficient service to take care of our increased clientele, as well as a larger executive and field force, we have taken over an entire floor area of the 21st floor in the same building in which we have always been located. These new quarters comprise approximately five times the floor space formerly occupied by us.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ALBEMARLE SHOW MARRED BY RAIN

Anthony Rives Trophy Won by Richmond Owner at Charlottesville.

CLASSES ARE CONFUSED

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7.—A series of thunderstorms starting in midafternoon converted the ring into a quagmire and protests from exhibitors and spectators who swarmed around the judges' stand in the gathering darkness as classes were switched, greatly marred the seventh annual exhibition of the Albemarle pony show.

In the confusion ribbons pinned on the ponies by the judges were removed and pinned on others. As a result it was impossible to obtain an accurate list of the winners in many of the late classes.

The Dilly Dally Memorial challenge trophy donated by Anthony Rives, of Cobham, became the permanent property of Eugene Sydnor, jr., of Richmond, whose brown mare, Lady Fairfax, won first place in the model saddle class for the second year in succession.

Triple Bar Classes.

The triple bar class for small ponies was won by Peggy Carpenter's gray mare Bramble, the cup being donated by George Rives, jr. The trophy offered in the triple bar class for large ponies went to R. H. Blickle's Patches.

In the class for saddle horses, the blue ribbon was won by the chestnut gelding Memorial owned by Mae Ferneyhough, of Warrenton.

The chestnut gelding Cathode Ray, shown by Elizabeth Nesbit, of Warrenton, annexed the cup donated by John Stewart, of Keswick, in the green hunter class for 3-year-old horses and was also declared to be the best road hack.

Ellie Wood Page Keith's Rube won the cup donated by Mrs. John Wendt in the clas for ponies in harness; while that offered by Thomas H. Somerville went to Henry Ellett's entry in the event for pony suckling colts.

Eugene Sydnor's bay mare Miss Woodward was declared the best road hack pony.

Sky High, the bay mare owned by Robert Ferneyhough, of Warrenton, was declared the hunter champion.

Horse Summaries.

Summaries follow:

Ponies under 11 hands, ridden by children 8 years and under, judged on suitability for small child—First, Rube Ellie Wood, Page Keith, University; second, Ginger, Mary Porter Jones, Charlottesville; third, Puddin Pie, Edward Gamble 4th, New York City; fourth, White Sox, Frank Lawton, Hampton.

Green hunters, ponies under 14½ hands—First, Demi Tasse, R. T. Corbell, Richmond; second, entry, H. R. Blickle, Warrenton; third, Say So, Lucy Flippin, University; fourth, Spot, Bill Garth 2d, Charlottesville.

Ponies under 14½ hands that have never won blue ribbon in any saddle class—First, Johnnie Walker, Anthony Rives, Cobham; second, Billy, Peggy Carpenter, Canton, N. Y.; third, Patsy, Bernard Dirzalaitis, University; fourth, Frosty, George Rives.

Ponies in harness—First, Rube; second, Jolly Sunlight, Canton Hall, University; third, Sinbad, Ellie, Page Keith; fourth, Puddin Pie, Edward Gamble 4th.

Mares suitable to produce—First, Dodo II, Anthony Rives; second, Iris, Henry Ellett, jr., Richmond; third, Jolly Sunlight, James Keith; fourth, Pixie, George Rives.

Pony suckling colts—First, entry, Henry Ellett, jr.; second, Buddy Rogers, Anthony Rives; third, Jolly Minx, James Keith.

Ponies under 12½ hands, over jumps not to exceed 2½ feet—First, Sinbad, Ellie Page Keith; second, Bramble, Peggy Carpenter; third Trixie, Florence Sydnor, Richmond; fourth, Gray Girl, Billy Garth 2d.

Maiden Green Hunters.

Green hunter horses that have never won a blue ribbon—First, Cathode Ray, Elizabeth Nesbit, University; second, Crackers, Mrs. John Stewart, Keswick; third, Spook, George Petty, Petersburg; fourth, China Moon, Cheston Hall, Keswick.

Ponies under 14 hands, over jumps not to exceed 3 feet—First, Sky High, Robert Ferneyhough, Warrenton; second, Patches, R. H. Blickle, Warrenton; third, Demi Tasse, R. T. Corbell, Richmond; fourth, Frost, Anthony Rives.

Saddle horses — First, Memorial, Mae Ferneyhough, Warrenton; second, Cathode Ray, Elizabeth Nesbit; third, Rose Marie, Anthony Rives; fourth, Kid Booth, George Rives.

Road hacks, ponies under 14½ hands—First, Miss Woodford, Eugene Sydnor, Richmond; second, Patches, R. H. Blickle; third, Frosty, Anthony Rives; fourth, Taffy, R. H. Blickle.

Ponies under 11 hands over jumps—First, Billy, Mary Vandevender, Ivy; second, entry, Henry Ellett, jr.; third, Jolly Starlight; fourth, Watch Me, Sue Bolling, Charlottesville.

Triple bar class, small ponies, style and performance only to count—First, Bramble, Peggy Carpenter; second, Sinbad, Ellie Page Keith; third, Gee Whiz, Ellie Page Keith; fourth, Billy, Peggy Carpenter.

Triple Bar Class.

Triple bar class, large ponies—First, Patches, R. H. Blickle; second, Frosty, Anthony Rives; third, Colonel, George Petty, Pittsburgh; fourth, Taffy, R. H. Blickle.

Road hack horses—First, Cathode Ray, Elizabeth Nesbit; second, U Win, R. H. Blickle; third, Little Blaze, Mrs. John W. Haynes, Rye, N. Y.; fourth, Magician, Anthony Rives.

Ponies under 12½ hands over jumps, riders 12 years and under—First, Sinbad, Ellie Page Keith; second, Trixie, Florence Sydnor; third, Rube, Ellie Wood Page Keith; fourth, Jolly Sunlight, James Keith.

Ponies under 14½ hands ridden by children 16 and under—First, Lady Fairfax, Eugene Sydnor, jr.; second, Johnnie Walker, Anthony Rives; third, Miss Woodford, Eugene Sydnor, jr.; fourth, Dark Dawn, Robert Ferneyhough.

Horses over jumps, open to all—First, Cathode Ray, Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; second, Lady W. W. Carter, Orange; third, Spool, George Petty; fourth U Win, R. H. Blickle.

Model saddle class, beauty of form only considered—First, Lady Fairfax, Eugene Sydnor, jr.; second, Johnnie Walker, Anthony Rives; third, Sinbad, Ellie Page Keith; fourth, Dark Dawn, Robert Ferneyhough.

Grooms' class, over jumps not exceeding 4 feet—First, Magician, Anthony Rives; second, Squiffy, Elizabeth Nesbit; third, U Win, R. H. Blickle; fourth, entry, Mrs. A. M. Keith.

Combination class ponies under 14½ hands—First, Johnnie Walker, Anthony Rives; second, Rube, Ellie Page Keith; third, Dark Dawn, Robert Ferneyhough; fourth, Sinbad.

Hunt teams—First, Eugene Sydnor, jr.; second, Ellie Page Keith; third, Billy Garth 2d; fourth, Henry Ferneyhough, Warrenton.

Martinsburg Man, Railroader, 65, Dies

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Robert Lee Harrison, 65 years old, native and lifelong resident of this county, died at his home here after a 15-year period of invalidism. He served with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad the greater part of his life, but for several years was with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. H. S. Whitacre, this city; one son, Roy A. Harrison, this city; one brother, Samuel Harrison, of the county, and two sisters, Mrs. John A. Weaver, this city, and Mrs. Bessie Hudson, Shenandoah, Va. Burial will be here Sunday.

Maryland Girl to Wed.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7 (Special). Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Wellington, Washington street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Huldah, to William Gaylord Swan. He is with the Swan Aircraft Display Co., of Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Wellington is the eldest granddaughter of the late former United States Senator George L. Wellington.

Catlett Cows Take Honors in Virginia

High Average Is Shown by Herd During Last Month, Tester Reports.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 7.—There were 643 cows in the Prince William County Dairy Herd Association during August, according to the report just issued by Arthur J. Brady, tester.

Of this number, 444 were milking and 199 were dry. The average for the 643 cows in August was 497.6 pounds of milk and 18.28 pounds of fat.

The herd of A. O. McLearen, of Catlett, consisting of 21 cows, showed high herd average for August with a record of 898.8 pounds of milk and 31.92 pounds of fat. Belvoid, a pure bred Jersey, owned by the Clover Hill Farm, Manassas, and producing 1,275 pounds of milk and 66.3 pounds of fat for the month under review, took the high individual cow honors for the association.

Honor roll cows for the month were Belvoid; Black Beauty, a grade Holstein, owned by J. F. Miller, Manassas; Caroline, a grade Guernsey, owned by C. N. Rhodes, of Nokesville; Nell, grade Holstein, owned by A. O. McLearen, Catlett, and Princess, a pure bred Holstein, owned by the Ravensworth Stock Farm, at Burka.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS MEET IN MARYLAND

Representative Kendall Talks at Annual Reunion in Cumberland.

DRUMMER BOY ATTENDS

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—The "thin line" was in evidence today at the forty-fourth annual reunion of the Somerset County Civil War Veterans' Association held in the Presbyterian Church at Somerset.

Address of the day was delivered by Representative Samuel A. Kendall. Immediately after the meeting the veterans fell in line and marched to the basement of the Christian Church where an army dinner was served by the Women's Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans. Burgess W. H Beachy, of Somerset, addressed the veterans.

The occasion was featured by the presence of one of the youngest Union veterans living—George W. Everstine, who has lived at Cumberland practically all his life. Everstine is a member of Tyler Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic of Cumberland, which has but half a dozen members left out of several hundred in its heydey. Everstine, practically the only member still active, alone last Decoration Day visited the cemeteries and placed flowers on the soldiers' graves.

He was only a little past 12 when he first enlisted in Company G, Second Maryland Infantry as a drummer boy. He proudly shows a daguerreotype, portraying himself with his big snare drum. After three months he was discharged on account of his age and complaint of his mother that he was too young. But the youth could not withstand the lure of war excitement and he pleaded so strongly to return to the Army that his mother finaly gave written consent, but only after he declared he would run away. He again enlisted, this time in Company A, Third Maryland Infantry, as a drummer. He was mustered in at Ellicott City, Md. In July his company moved to Monocacy and here the ambitious youth was detailed as orderly for Gen. Lew Wallace, carrying dispatches across the field between Mononacy and Frederick during the battle. He remained with Gen. Wallace until after the battle.

Later his company entrained for Washington by way of Ellicott City and finally was sent to Buchannon, W. Va. From Buckhannon the company went to Clarksburg, where it took a train for Baltimore and in that city it was mustered out May 29, 1865.

Son of Mine Lamp Inventor, 76, Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 7.—George Zais, 76 years old, tinner, son of the late Frederick Zais, native of Germany and inventor of the original open flame mining lamp, died at his home here today of a heart attack.

Zais, a bachelor, and his surviving brother, Morris, with whom he made his home, carried on the work of their father for many years, improving on the lamp with carbide. Both retired 20 years ago. A sister, Mrs. Mary Hartig, of this city, also survives.

A. G. Jones Served With Attachment

Winchester Woollen Mill Organizer Is Plaintiff in Litigation.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 7.—An attachment was issued out of Corporation Court today with Burr Powell Harirson, receiver of the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporation, as plaintiff, against Arthur G. Jones, personally, claiming $128,346.32, as being due the corporation by Jones. All personal property of Jones was named in the attachment. The writs are returnable to the court September 16, first day of the next term.

Jones is under $15,000 bond to appear at that time for trial on any one of about 25 indictments charging embezzlement of funds of the woolen mills corporation, which he and Max Krol, formerly of Fairmont, W. Va., organized here about four years ago. Similar indictments were returned against Krol, former vice president and treasurer of the corporation, but process servers never have located him.

A group of small Baltimore creditors recently petitioned Judge Henry C. McDowell, of the United States District Court, to appoint a referee in bankruptcy for the Jones corporation, but the court declined to act on the petition until late in October.

Gross mismanagement of the business and embezzlement of funds almost from the outset of the organization of the corporation by Jones and Krol were charged in the indictments returned by the grand jury. T. J. Copeland, president of the Chicago Wool Co., was also indicted, charged with being in a conspiracy with Jones and Krol to sell the corporation cheap wool at exhorbitant prices.

THREE DEMOCRATS FACING OPPOSITION

Alexandria Election Lists Close; Few Candidates Enter Races.

INDEPENDENTS WILL RUN

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Time within which candidates may file intentions of running for office in the November general election expired at midnight Friday night and, aside from the race for justice of the peace in two city wards, there being two candidates in each, only three of the Demicratic nominees will have opposition, these being the clerk of the Corporation Court, Commonwealth's attorney, and member of the House of Delegates.

A complete list of local candidates follow:

For the clerk of the Corporation Court—Elliott F. Hoffman, incumbent; Miss Cora Duffey and W. Selden Washington, both independent candidates.

For delegate to the State Legislature—J. Fred Birrell, incumbent; Tyson Janney, independent candidate.

For justice of the peace, Third Ward—John Brookfield and Sterling J. Herron; Fourth Ward, T. Brooke Howard and David Ruge.

For commissioner of revenue—Charles H. Callahan, incumbent, unopposed.

For city treasurer—Roger C. Sullivan, incumbent, unopposed.

For civil and police justice—William S. Snow, incumbent, unopposed.

St. Agnes' Episcopal School for Girls, founded in 1924 by a group of church men and women in this city, will open its sixth school year September 18, with Miss Marguerite R. Chapman, principal; the Rev. George R. Vest, chaplain; Dr. Llewellyn Powell, school physician, and Miss Martha B. Sinclair, secretary, in charge.

The faculty will include Miss Chapman (A. B., Smith College), Latin; Miss Fanny B. Catlett (A. B., Wellesley College), English; Miss Rebecca Dickert (B. S., State Teachers College, Fredericksburg), French and history; Miss Evelyn P. Shackleford, Latin and mathematics, all in the high school department.

In the intermediate department Miss Martha B. Sinclair (University of Virginia and College of William and Mary) will teach the sixth and seventh grades and act as athletic supervisor; Miss Hattie S. Hall (Farmville State Teachers College and University of Virginia) will have the fourth and fifth grades.

In the primary department Miss Nannie B. Watts (State Teachers College, Farmville) will teach the second and third grades; Miss Elizabeth Barr (A. B., Randolph-Macon Women's College and State Teachers College, Harrisonburg) will teach the first grade, and Mrs. Mary W. Burke (A. B. Vassar and the Teachers College, Columbia University) will have charge of the kindergarten.

The music department will be in charge of Miss Laura Pendleton Roege, piano, and Miss Lucy MacMoreland, voice, and director of the Glee Club. Miss Alma Bostick is the head of the art department.

The school, which was formerly the old Lloyd mansion, occupies a commanding position overlooking the Potomac River and the hills of Maryland. Its capacity has been increased each year of its existence, but the enrollment this year is expected to exceed that of any previous session.

The Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D. D., Bishop of Virginia, is president of the board of trustees; the Rev. George R. Vest is vice president; C. S. Taylor Burke is treasurer, and Miss Martha B. Sinclair, secretary.

Word has been received here of the death Friday in Los Angeles, Calif., of Dr. George Taylor Klipstein, 74 years old, one of the best known physicians in Alexandria. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Naomi Simmons Klipstein, and two sisters, Miss R. T. Klipstein and Mrs. H. C. Harryman, both of this city.

Dr. Klipstein was a native of Alexandria and received his early education at old St. John's Academy, on Columbus street. He was graduated from Columbia College with the degree of A. B., and in 1877 took up the study of medicine at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, graduating in 1881. He took up the practice of medicine here, and for 47 years followed his profession. In 1928, owing to ill health, he went to Los Angeles, where he remained until his death. His health had improved to a great extent, but last month he was stricken with a heart attack, from which he never fully recovered, and which caused his death.

For 45 years Dr. Klipstein was a member of the staff of the Alexandria Hospital; was for many years president of the Alexandria Medical Society, and was a former president of the Virginia State Medical Society. He was a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at the time of his death being senior warden of that church.

The body will arrive in Alexandria Wednesday and be taken to the home of his sister, Miss R. T. Klipstein, 520 Prince street, when the funeral arrangements will be completed.

The pulpit committee of the First Baptist Church will recommend at the morning service today in that church, the name of the Rev. Pierce Ellis, of Union Springs, Ala., as the selection of the committee to be extended a call to the pastorate of the church. The committee is composed of Carroll Pierce, Miss Mary Williamson, Melvin P. Pitts, J. C. Gaines and Blair McLeod. The First Baptist Church has been without a pastor since June 1, when the Rev. P. L. Vernon left to assume a new charge at Lewiston, Me.

T. L. Carter, auctioneer, yesterday sold at auction the following pieces of property; house and lot in Cottage Park for Carl Budwesky, trustee in bankruptcy, to S. W. Herring for $1,450; building formerly occupied by the Baker Motor Co., 115 north Pitt street, for L. H. Dudley and W. P. Wools, trustees, to W. L. Norford, for $5,000; ten acres of land in Fairfax County for Robinson Moncure, and Courtland H. Davis, trustees, to F. Saum, for $1,300.

Members of the combined Bible classes of the city are invited to hear an address at 10 o'clock this morning, in the Richmond theater, by Dr. William Mosly Brown, coalition candidate for governor of Virginia, subject to the general election in November.

Services for Ethan Allen Jones 3d, who died Wednesday night from the effect of injuries received in an automobile accident near Gordonsville, were conducted yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, 1020 Prince street, by the Rev. William Jackson Morton, D. D., rector of Christ Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal Church. Interment was in the family burying ground at Hyattsville, Md., and the services there were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Carpenter.

Pallbearers were Frank L. Spencer, Theodoric Ross, Robert Wheat, Lewis Watson, jr., Lindsey Schwarzmann and William Jenkins, jr.

The funeral of Thomas Hager Violette, who died Wednesday in Montgomery, W. Va., from injuries received in an automobile accident, was held yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Violette, 404 Luray avenue, Braddock Heights, services beinb conducted by the Rev. Hugh S. McFadden, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and interment being in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Pallbearers were C. Hammond Newton, Purvis Reynolds, Martin Mason, Guy Kite, Sidney Snellinigs and Detric Seabloom.

Services for Miss Lucy Wooden, who died Wednesday, were conducted yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Sid Douglas, 913 Cameron street, by the Rev. William Jackson Morton, D. D., rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Carroll Pierce, Richard M. Green, Dr. Arthur Snowden, Frederick J. Paff, Capt. James S. Douglas, jr., and Ernest Childs, the last-named of Casenova, Va.

Pole Sitter Sets 24-Day Record

Ill From Long Exposure, One-Legged Man Quits at Cumberland.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 7.—Albert Stangle, 23 years old, pole sitter, who mounted the 30-foot pole at the Cumberland Airport on the morning of Wednesday, August 14, came down this afternoon after having been aloft over 24 days. He was unable to walk and had to be assisted into the city. Stangle has but one leg. He lost a leg in a railroad accident four years ago.

He sought to beat the record of "Shipwreck Kelly" of 23 days at Carlin's Park, Baltimore. He had intended to remain aloft a month.

Stangle's health, which, until a week ago, was splendid, had become somewhat impaired. His hands and foot were swollen considerably, due to his cramped position and exposure to the elements. He suffered much from cold, there having been frost nights. Headaches have constantly tortured him. He used a chair from his mother's parlor in which to make his long "sit."

MAGISTRATE HELD ON LIQUOR COUNTS

Irving S. Mumford, Ocean City Justice, to Face Federal Court.

BANKER PROVIDES BOND

Special to The Washington Post.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 7.—Irving S. Mumford, 60, for several years justice of the peace at Ocean City, Md., was held for the United States District Court here this afternoon by United States Commissioner Louder T. Hearn on charges of "sale and possession with intent to sell" intoxicating liquor, which James L. Young, Government chemist, testified had been aged in wood and contained from 41 to 45 per cent alcohol.

Mumford, who pleaded not guilty to the two charges, has been under technical suspension from official duties since his arrest August 24. Gov. Ritchie, lacking the power to suspend a magistrate, requested that he not preside in any other cases until the cases are concluded.

George R. Johnson, Federal "under cover" prohibition employe, testified that he purchased three pint bottles of liquor from the magistrate for which he paid $3.50 per pint. C. E. Grimley, another Federal officer, stated on the witness stand that he purchased a pint and paid Mumford $3.50 for it. Two of the purchases, both witnesses testified, were made in an unoccupied house on the boardwalk. This was later raided, and the officers seized about 2½ gallons, according to the Federal warrants.

Banker Posts Bond.

L. D. Lynch, president of the Bank of Ocean City, provided a $1,000 bond stipulated for Mumford pending his trial in the Federal District Court.

U. S. District Attorney Amos W. Woodcock personally conducted the prosecution and John W. Staton, prominent Worcester County lawyer, who has tried many cases before the accused resort magistrate, appeared for the defendant. Two Baltimoreans were also ordered to appear before the Federal Court by Commissioner Hearn after a preliminary hearing.

Dan E. Eisner, manager of the Paradise cabaret, at Ocean City, pleaded not guilty to a charge that he sold Grimsley the pint of liquor at his cabaret for $2.00.

Frederick A. Smith, manager of a pool room at the resort, pleaded guilty to selling Johnson a half pint of liquor for $1.00.

Testimony developed that four Federal prohibition officers were sent to Ocean City for several days direct from Washington headquarters to gather information on alleged violations of the dry laws there.

Fauquier County White Schools to Open Friday

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 7.—According to official announcement of E. Marshall Newton, chairman of the Fauquier County School Board, the white public schools in the county will open the 1929-30 sessions next Friday.

On September 12 will be held a meeting of all white public school teachers in the county in the high school building at Warrenton.

The Warrenton Training School for colored pupils will open September 16. Other colored schools in the county will not begin sessions until October 1.

West Virginia Bank Official Dies Suddenly

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Seized with a sudden heart attack, Wilbur J. Strader, 50 years old, Federal Land Bank appraiser for West Virginia and president of the West Virginia Potato Growers Association, died last midnight at Beverly, his home.

Surviving him are his widow, formerly Miss Clayce Pettitt, and three children.

VIRGINIA AIR FIELD NAMED FOR HERO

Lieut. Robert J. Wood, Jr., Honored at Charlottesville; Work Is Rushed.

THIRD PLANE PURCHASED

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7.—The airport of the Dixie Flying Service, Inc., located 6 miles northwest of the city, which will be opened within the next fortnight, has been named Wood Field, in honor of First Lieut. Robert H. Wood, jr., who lost his life in France on August 13, 1918.

Lieut. Wood was born in Albemarle County, just outside of the city limits, August 22, 1896, son of the late Robert H. Wood, long a member of the Albemarle bar, and Isabelle Hedges Wood. He was educated at private schools in Charlottesville. Graduating from the Jefferson School, where he was a leader in all branches, athletic as well as literary, he entered the academic department of the University of Virginia, where he took his B. A. degree.

Young Wood had planned to study medicine, but as soon as war was declared he volunteered for service. Thrice rejected because he was under 21, he finally enlisted as a first class private, aviation section, Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps, and was ordered to active duty August 20, 1917, at the School of Military Aeronautics, at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga. There he remained for two months, graduating with high honors.

Assigned to Aviation Cadets.

Within 24 hours after his return from Georgia on furlough, the young soldier was ordered to Mineola, Long Island, and assigned to the Ninth Foreign Detachment, Aviation Cadets. Ten days later he embarked on the S. S. Manchuria for France, where he was put in training. He began flying April 28, 1918, in Caudron training planes and on May 14 was commissioned first lieutenant, Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps, and ordered to active duty June 18. He completed his preliminary training July 4 and the next day was ordered to the third A. I. C., at Issoudun, for advanced training. He was assigned to work as chasse pilot, and flew in Nieuport planes at various fields. Upon completion of his work at Field 9, he was awarded rating as reserve military aviator. He met his death when his observation "Baby" Nieuport plane, type 24, crashed August 13.

The body of the young Virginian was interred in the American Cemetery at St. Mihiel, where it now rests. The stone, originally erected at Issoudun to the memory of the lieutenant by his comrades of the American Expeditionary Forces, was brought to this country and placed in the Wood family section in Riverview Cemetery, this city.

Work on Field Rushed.

Work on the landing field at the airport is being rushed to completion so as to be ready for the opening of the school of aviation which will be started at the opening of the next session of the University of Virginia on September 16.

A third plane has been purchased by the officers of the local company. It is a De Haviland Moth, two-plane open cockpit biplane, equipped with a Wright Gipsy motor. This plane, brought here from the factory in Lowell, Mass., is for use in primary instruction work in the school of aviation. It is equipped with Handley-Page wing slots, which prevent the ship from going into a spin from a stall.

The two other planes at the airport are a Curtiss Robin three-place cabin monoplane, manufactured by the Curtiss-Bobertson Airplane Co., of St. Louis, and an Aristocrat, three-place cabin monoplane, purchased from the General Airplane Corporation at Buffalo, N. Y.

Thief Gets Loot Of Ham and Eggs

Market Man and Taxi Driver Are Adroitly Victimized.

Third Precinct police last night were seeking a colored man who disappeared after victimizing Willie S. McGahad, of Rockville, Md., an operator of a stand at the Western Market, of foodstuffs and Benjamin F. Green, a colored cab driver, of taxi fare yesterday afternoon.

The thief, obtaining a 25-pound ham and 30 dozen eggs from McGahad, persuaded the market man to accompany him in a cab driven by Green to 22 Jackson place, where he said money for the foodstuffs would be paid. When McGahad entered the house the unidentified man had the cab driver take him to a house on Kalorama road and Champlain street, where the ha mand eggs were placed in a basement.

According to the taxi poerator, the man instructed him to drive out to a Chevy Chase house, where he said he would obtain his money. En route the car was stopped at a gas-filling station and the man disappeared after saying he wanted to use a drug store telephone nearby. Subsequent search showed that the eggs and ham had been removed from the Kalorama road house.

FAIRFAX COUNTY TAX REPORT MADE

Income of $292,964 Seen From Real Estate and Personal Levies.

PUBLIC NURSE ACTIVE

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon 919-J-1.

Fairfax County should pay $292,964 in real estate and personal property tax to the State of Virginia this year, Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe said in a report submitted yesterday.

The taxes are for 1929 and are payable to the country treasurer not later than December 6, 1929. Taxes assessed by the State on personal property aggregate $36,152.01 on a valuation of $4,427,713, a decrease from the previous year of $2,000,000 accounted for by the termination of the former State tax on stocks and capital.

County assessments on personal property amount of $2,291,782 with a tax of $57,303, an increase of approximately $5,000 over 1928. Tangible property assessed at $2,061,736 will yield $56,029.72 in taxes. Merchants, assessed at $223,086, will yield $1,115.45. Machinery and tools, assessed at $6,960, will yield $157.95.

Providence District will pay the largest personal property tax, $4,133.25. Falls Church district, in spite of the loss of a large portion of property to Alexandria in the recent annexation proceedings, has an increased valuation of assessed property of more than $35,000 and will pay $7,769.10 in taxes.

The total assessed valuation of real estate amounts to $9,780,935, with a tax of $256,812. Assessed valuations in the different districts are as follows:

Dransville and the town of Herndon, $1,587,511; Centerville and the town of Clifton, $979,750; Lee District, $699,021; Mount Vernon District, $144,960; Falls Church District and the town of Falls Church, $1,866,835.

Providence district has the largest real estate values with an assessment of $2,510,075, with the town of Fairfax, $277,312; Vienna, $258,175, and West Falls Church, $45,611.

The local tax of the public utilities, located in Fairfax County, will amount to more than $90,000.

The report of Mrs. Herbert Seamans, county health nurse, shows that she made visits to 135 homes during August. One hundred and two children were examined for defects that could be remedied. Ninety-five were vaccinated. Forty-five had bad teeth, twenty-five were under weight, twenty had tonsils and ear trouble and three had impaired vision.

The county health officer calls attention to the State compulsory vaccination law for small pox. Inspection will be made of children at all of the schools in the county soon after the beginning of the school year. This is to determine whether all pupils are vaccinated. If they are not, they can be vaccinated by their own physician or by the health officer.

A check made by J. L. Crouch, of the State highway department, shows that five passenger cars pass through Fairfax every minute. For the period of one hour it was found that 115 cars, bearing Virginia tags and a like number bearing tags of other States, pass through the town. Trucks and commercial vehicles were not counted.

The W. C. T. U. of Herndon, Va., will hold a silver medal contest in the auditorium of the Congregational Church Friday night. Medals will be given for the best recitation by children between the ages of 11 and 14. The five contestants are Joseph Linkins, Howard Thornsbury, Betty Lucas, Emily Robb and Sara Jane Poole. After the contest there will be a social hour in the Sunday school room.

The Herndon Carban Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Mitchell Tuesday afternoon. Several important questions will be discussed, including a bazaar.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting at the Floris Vocational High School Tuesday night.

Constitution Week will be observed by the American Bar Association beginning September 15. The Fairfax County Bar Association, in conjunction with Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, will celebrate this week with a meeting which will be held in the Fairfax schoolhouse at 1 o'clock the night of September 18. The principal address will be given by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky.

200 Descendants Hold Graham Family Fete

Special to the Washington Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 7.—More than 200 Graham descendants attended the reunion of the family here today.

The program included addresses by the Revs. A. G. Davison and E. B. Dunn. I. R. Graham, Pikeside, W. Va., was elected president: Alonzo Dalson, secretary-treasurer. The 1930 meeting will be held at Spruce Pine Hollow, this county.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Edward G. and Frances I. Aiken, boy.
Samuel and Fannie Zucker, boy.
David and Bertha Rosenbloom, boy.
Clark H. and Edythe N. Dewey, boy.
Adolph E. and Marguerite L. Beez, boy.
Robert and Amy L. Sharp, boy.
Charles W. and Charlotte M. McCarthy, boy.
Charles F. and Helen M. McCarthy, boy.
Edgar and Effie Baer, boy.
Frank and Melba D. Donelan, boy.
Glenn W. and Mildred H. Smith, girl.
James M. and Mary E. King, girl.
Harry A. and Mildred E. Seder, girl.
James M. and Anna L. McGowan, girl.
Garrett and Anna M. French, girl.
George B. and Luci B. Hudson, girl.
Roland L. and Nina L. Hendricks, girl.
Horace O. and Julia Caffi, girl.
Benjamin A. and Frances M. Watkins, girl.
Pete G. and Pota Stathopoulas, girl.
Emmett L. and Cora M. Fletcher, girl.
Martin A. and Margaret E. Quade, girl.
George W. and Elizabeth P. Taylor, girl.
William H. and Dorothy Hunt, boy.
David and Beatrice Prince, girl.
Thomas and Rosa Welter, boy.
Robert and Bertha Black, boy.
William and Bernice Morris, boy.
James and Estelle Brooking, girl.
Vernon and Catherine Dockey, boy.
John and Cora Pitts, boy.
Thomas and Rosabell Jett, boy.
Claude and Eula Tate, boy.
John and Lula Douglass, boy.
William and Virjie Cunningham, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Howard D. Wilson, 24, and Flora M. Keeling, 26. The Rev. Samuel J. Porter.
William Robinson, 30, and Lessie Washington, 19. The Rev. Aquilla Sayles.
John Willett Fox, 49, Little Falls, N. J., and Elsie Dorothy Davidson, 44, New York City. The Rev. James E. Freeman.
Fred K. Garner, 23, and Helen B. McGinnis, 20. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.
William E. Goldsmith, 32, and Sadie Vialo Gray, 28. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.
Charles M. Bruerington, 29, and Mary Lucille Carder, 22. The Rev. H. T. Stevenson.
James Morton Springman, 21, and Ruth Miller, 20. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Louis Starrides, 40, and Jenny Schultz, 42. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Harvey S. Hamm, 22, Troy, Pa., and Mary Jo Marsden, 21, Troy, Pa. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.
Lloyd W. Howard, 25, and Theresa E. Baker, 24. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Robert K. Cofer, 26, and Veronia R. Penn, 26. The Rev. Alonzo Olds.
Wade Brown, 22, Richmond, Va., and Mary Helne Devilbiss, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Edward Gabler.
Frank Williams, 29, and Gertrude Smith, 27. The Rev. William H. Thomas.
James Golden, 24, and Irene Proctor, 21. The Rev. Luther Coleman.
Striling Harris, 29, and Ethel Bolling, 31. The Rev. W. L. Washington.
Willie H. Hines, 21, and Beatrice Merritt, 20. The Rev. Isaac Wright.
James W. O'Kelly, 24, and Phyllis A. Stancill, 18. The Rev. William Bullock.
Benjamin F. Harrison, 28, and Grace Argyle, 22. The Rev. Henry D. Tillman.
George M. Alvis, 38, Prospect, Va., and Emma Lee Coleman, 22, Appomattox, Va. The Rev. J. J. Scherer, jr.
John Everett Pike, 34, Hopewell, Va., and Gertrude Meekl, 29, Hopewell, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Chatham E. McLaughlin, 85 yrs., 300 Monroe st. ne.
Loretta E. Clarke, 71 yrs., 1214 Morse st. ne.
Emory Wilson, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Loretta C. Power, 46 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Tower M. Duckett, 45 yrs., 207 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Victor Paul, 42 yrs., 2829 16th st. nw.
John Brooke, 37 yrs., Providence Hosp.
John F. Altemus, 4 mos., 5223 Georgia ave. nw.
Benjamin Vincent, 43 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Oscar K. Peyton, 14 yrs., 1435 T st. nw.
Robert Oliver, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant of Richard and Florence Reed, 5 min., Columbia Hosp.

Byrd Attends Rites For State Official

Crowd Overflows Church at Staunton Funeral of H. B. Sproul.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 7.—With Gov. Byrd among the mourners, hundreds of persons this afternoon gathered in the First Presbyterian Church to attend the funeral of Hugh B. Sproul, member of the State Highway Commission. Unable to get within the edifice, which was filled some time before the service started at 4:30 o'clock, the overflow crowd stood in the rain outside.

Gov. Byrd, who today at noon in Neport News participated in the ceremonies in connection with the launching of the battle cruiser Houston, used a speedy airplane to reach Staunton in time for the funeral of the man who had served him as a member of the State High Commission.

The Rev. Dr. A. M. Fraser, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of which Sproul was a ruling elder and treasurer, conducted the services at the church and at the grave in Thonrose Cemetery.

Sproul, 56 years old, dropped dead on the fair grounds here Thursday afternoon.

VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN TURNS TO DULL ONE

Chief Interest in Outcome Is Said to Lie Outside of State.

COALITION HOPE IS DIM

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7.—Interest in the gubernatorial campaign in Virginia centers outside the borders of the State. Actually, it is one of the dullest fights in a generation. Nationally, however, the contest has been advertised as one of the knock-down-and-drag-out sort, in which which Bishop Cannon was fighting for his political life and the Republican party for a continued foothold in the South.

It may be true that Bishop Cannon is making a bid for State distatorship, the loss of which will eliminate him as a factor in Virginia politics. It is undoubtedly true that the Republican party is attempting to consolidate the gains it made in the presidential election last fall. But this is no knock-down fight. The championship will remain, after a tame bout, with the Democratic party.

Even the most conservative observers have come to the conclusion that the coalition movement has collapsed.

No Longer Interesting.

It has so far failed that it is no longer interesting. In the country at large the political phenomenon here still is the subject of much speculation, as a flareback from the Hoover-Smith contest, but that is not true of Virginia. Those who are closest to the fight believe that it has petered out. Dr. William Moseley Brown has missed the psychology of the situation.

Indorsing Callom B. Jones, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, the anti-Smith State executive committee specified prohibition and law enforcement as the paramount issues of the campaign. This is regarded as a fantastic gesture to the fanatically dry group. Virginia voted in favor of the prohibition policy fifteen years ago. If there is really a dry State in the Union, politically, Virginia is that State. Westmoreland Davis was the only wet governor it has had since 1914, and he was elected for the reason that the prohibition vote was split between J. Taylor Ellyson and John Garland Pollard. The vast majority of each legislature has been in sympathy with the dry policy. Prohibition was brought about under Democratic rule, and the law has been administered by officers of that political persuasion. There are a great many prbolems facing the people of Virginia, but prohibition is not one of them. That was settled when the polls closed at sunset fifteen years ago.

Coalition Out of Date.

The coalition leaders will not get down to the issues in Virginia. It drags in such out-of-date problems as prohibition and the Smith candidacy for President. That is why there is so little interest in the campaign. The people of this State are interested in community progress. They wish to hear of a program which includes road building, improvement of the public school system and solution of other pressing domestic problems. They have decided the question of prohibition once and for all, and they regard the presidential campaign as a closed incident. The State is dry under Democratic rule; if its people elect Callom Jones to preside over the Senate, they will do so quite aside from his prohibition proclivities. Jones really is a charming young man and an able one; he does not deserve to be set on a false platform which is certain to collapse before the campaign ends.

In many cities and counties of the State the coalition has nominated candidates for the House of Delegates and vacancies in the Senate. This is done, of course, to swell the vote for its major nominees. There is no earthly chance of capturing the House, and the Senate is returned intact save for the two or three members who will be elected to fill vacancies.

Will Increase Vote.

In Richmond nominations have been made for five of the six seats in the House. A candidate also has been placed in the field against Hill Montague, who was chosen in the Democratic primary for the vacancy created when Senator T. Gray Haddon was named police justice. These local nominees will increase the vote by thousands, and this is the end sought by the coalition.

The campaign will not get into full swing until Dr. John Garland makes his opening speech at Williamsburg September 14.

Train Decapitates Man In Crash at Crossing

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 7.—One man was killed, his head being cut off, and a youth was probably fatally injured this afternoon when a motor truck was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad passenger train at the Oral grade crossing east of Bridgeport.

Otis McGinnis, 23, of Oral, driver of the car, was killed, and Orise Munday, 16, his companion, also of Oral, was injured. Both were employes of the Corpening Junk Co. at Bridgeport.

VIRGINIA BUILDS FOR 1930 TOURISTS

Expansion Program Outlay for New Lodgings to Be $7,000,000.

BEACH HOTELS THRIVE

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7.—Virginia's tourist and vacation business during 1929 is leading to the expenditure this year by Virginia hotels and resorts of approximately $7,000,000 in the development of new facilities to take care of 1930 business, according to a statement which has just been issued by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Practically every section of Virginia will participate in the expansion program, which will cause the erection of 1,500 additional hotel rooms throughout the State, either as additions to existing hostelries or through the construction of new hotels.

Probably the outstanding development will be in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, where Waynesboro, Harrisonburg and Staunton soon will break ground for new hotel projects to accommodate the 1930 tourist rush, which this year placed accommodations at a premium and caused a tremendous increase in the number of private homes which have thrown open their doors to valley visitors.

At Staunton the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, which in 1928 built a large new Golf Club Hotel annex will begin the construction of a new $700,000 addition to the main building. The Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the construction of a new hotel in this city, which because of its location at the southern entrance to the Shenandoah National Park area, expects to be directly in the path of vacationists during the next decade. The George Washington Hotel, at Winchester, will open during the next week or two a large new annex. At Roanoke definite plans for the addition of 200 rooms to one of the leading hotels in the city are being perfected, and it is expected that another hotel in the city will add 150 before the spring rush of tourist business. A large number of minor hotel developments also are reported for the Shenandoah Valley region, including the expansion of two mineral spring resorts.

New Natural Wonders.

This autumn will see three new natural wonders added to the large list already attracting the visitor to the Shenandoah. One of these is a new cavern, located directly on the Shenandoah Valley pike 5 miles north of Harrisonburg. The second is the development of the Chimney Rocks, near Bridgewater, and the third a unique tourist feature in the creation of an attraction near this location by underwater illumination of a wonderful mineral spring of large proportions which gives forth water which is blue in color.

In southwest Virginia work is progressing on the development of the Natural Tunnel of Virginia as a tourist attraction. King Solomon's Caverns, nearby, also are being developed and will be lighted. The tunnel is considered by many as an equally marvelous tunnel wonder with the Natural Bridge of Virginia, while the enormous caverns nearby are said to compare with those of the Shenandoah.

Another major development from the tourist angle is the Cumberland Gap Hotel and resort, to cost approximately $3,000,000. The project includes the erection of a dance hall, a 90-room hotel, pavilions, the construction of a highway all the way to the top of Cumberland Mountain, preservation of the Civil War fortifications which cover it, and the construction of an aerial tramway from one mountain top to another, all the way across Cumberland Gap. Great cables will support a car, capable of holding twenty persons, which will make the trip back and forth from one mountain peak to the other. The development also includes the erection of a number of monuments and markers and the development of a great picnic and camp ground on top of the mountain, overlooking three States.

Other Hotels Planned.

Contracts have been awarded, it is reported, for the construction of a 10-story hotel in Lynchburg to have 100 rooms, as an annex to the Virginian Hotel. The Princess Anne Hotel in Fredericksburg is just completing an addition, which includes the remodeling of an old building and the landscaping of the grounds of the hotel.

Giant Caverns, located at Narrows, Va., has just been placed in shape for a tourist campaign during 1930, and with the addition of the Blue Grottoes in the Shenandoah, just opened, makes ten caverns now operating in the Old Dominion. Ten years ago the Endless Caverns opened their doors, the first underground attraction of their kind in Virginia.

With the close of September, the Virginia seaside resorts will practically wind up their 1929 season with a record for patronage never before exceeded in the Old Dominion. The unprecedented season's business forecasts many large expansions during the winter, and a survey at Virginia Beach, on the Atlantic, near Norfolk, shows that the addition of 350 rooms divided among seven different hotels, will occupy builders at the beach during the winter.

Hotel Men Pleased.

Promotion of four other hotels in Virginia is occupying local civic-minded organizations in as many different Virginia communities, but according to the State chamber, these plans have not developed to such an extent that they can be considered as assured of being carried out.

Beach and mountain resort proprietors, as a whole, and also Virginia hotel men are delighted with the business obtained during the year and are planning renewed and extended efforts to attract additional business during 1930, according to the State chamber, which estimates that including its own advertising budget and that of the State conservation and development commission during 1930, $400,000 will be expended in advertising the Old Dominion. This year, it estimates, the Shenandoah Valley caverns and other resorts spent more than $100,000 on advertising of all kinds, and 1930 indicates an expenditure of greater proportions. Virginia Beach resorts this year for the first time are conducting an autumn advertising campaign for tourist and vacationist business.

Plans have been drawn for a large new hotel at Williamsburg, to be constructed by the restoration of Williamsburg organization, financed by John D. Rockefeller, jr. The construction of the hotel is said to be definitely determined upon, but the date when the ground will be broken for it is not as yet known.

Democratic Committee Called.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 7 (Special).—The Democratic committee of Campbell County will meet Monday at Rustburg to make plans for the gubernatorial and legislative campaigns. Call for the conference was made by Chairman Leo S. Arthur.

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Clubs and Readers' Views	2
Society	3, 4, 5, 6, 7

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Capital Fashions	8
Lucy Park's Page	9
Schools and Colleges	10-16

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, September 8, 1929.

AMERICA STANDS NEUTRAL.

It is well to recognize truth, even when it emanates from Geneva. Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, illuminated the minds of delegates to the League of Nations when he pointed out the absurdity of trying to support the league covenant and the Kellogg treaty at the same time. The covenant recognizes the right of a nation to make war, but every nation adhering to the Kellogg pact renounces that right. Mr. Henderson agrees with others that the covenant should be amended to harmonize with the new engagement undertaken by the nations to refrain from making war.

That is very good. The covenant certainly should be amended by striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting the Kellogg treaty. But Mr. Henderson, although declaring that an entirely new basis of international relations has been laid by the Kellogg treaty, does not shake himself loose from the old delusion that force and coercion—in other words, war—must be provided in order to "put teeth" into the Kellogg pact. He proposes that means be devised to compel nations to arbitrate, and suggests that the nations agree to furnish financial assistance to the victim of aggression. Thus, in the name of renunciation of war, he proposes a plan that would substitute universal war for a war between two nations.

It is a little disheartening to find the head of a great foreign ministry entirely destitute of understanding of the Kellogg treaty. Yet this must be the conclusion of all who read his remarks, unless it be assumed that he speaks for an ulterior purpose. Some American citizens suspect that the moves at Geneva ostensibly intended to reconcile the league covenant with the Kellogg treaty are in reality part of a deep-laid scheme to bring the United States into the League of Nations. If the covenant is amended to conform to the Kellogg treaty how can the nation that originated the treaty refuse to join the league? This sounds like a cogent question, but it will not withstand analysis. There are good reasons why the United States will not join the league, no matter how it may be amended, so long as it is a league. The American Government is bound by a Constitution which it can not set aside, and under this Constitution it can not become a member of a league composed of other nations. The United States is already a league composed of States, none of which will or can substitute another league for it.

The league known as the United States has the power to agree to renounce aggressive war, and it has done so. When it is asked to bind itself to be drawn into war against an aggressor by financing his adversary that is another question. What would be thought of the wisdom of the United States if it should agree to finance China in a war begun by Soviet Russia, thus involving itself in war against Russia?

The Kellogg treaty would become a war machine if such an arrangement were made. Europe can wreck itself and the treaty by "putting teeth in it," but the United States will not be a party to the scheme. This Nation intends to play a lone hand when foreign nations embroil themselves in war. The United States will remain a neutral unless it suffers aggression. In order that foreign powers at war may not commit aggressions against neutral America the United States Navy is being made strong enough to discourage such attempts. That is the avowed purpose of the Government, as manifested and made effective by law.

A $4,000,000,000 COUNTRY.

Formulation of the Federal budget will be watched with interest throughout the country this year. As the Budget Bureau begins preparing estimates for submission to Congress in December it is evident that the Government must spend upward of $4,000,000,000 in the fiscal year 1931. Appropriations for the current fiscal year total more than $3,716,000,000, and the number of emergency measures which Congress will be called upon to enact makes it almost certain that the expenses of next year will be considerably higher. A forewarning of increased expenditures was given by Mr. Hoover during last year's campaign.

Mr. Hoover is naturally desirous of holding expenditures down to an economy basis. He recently issued a warning to Government departments that expenditures for the coming year must not exceed those of the current year. The President would like to hold appropriations down to a level where another reduction of taxes would be possible. But at the same time it is necessary to provide for projects already under way. A program for enlargement of Federal prisons is proposed, which will probably cost $10,000,000. The fight against the Mediterranean fruit fly, which the Department of Agriculture estimates will cost $26,000,000, must be given attention. Provision for Federal buildings, prohibition enforcement, flood control and additional funds for the Federal Farm Board will amount to a considerable sum, besides a possible appropriation for Black Canyon Dam. Efforts are being made to cut down the postal deficit, part of which represents subsidies to the air mail system and the merchant marine. If these items are taken from the postoffice budget they will require direct appropriations. There would be no economy in throttling these activities just at crucial periods in the development of American shipping and aviation.

The President's desire for economy has not deterred him from appointment of several commissions which may in the end prove costly. The Federal Law Enforcement Commission is, no doubt, doing an important work, but how much will it add to the cost of Government before its task is done? Commissions are easily created, but dissolved with the greatest of difficulty. In any program for economy their ultimate cost must be considered.

Outside of the warning issued to heads of departments, President Hoover's chief efforts at economy have been confined to the Army and Navy. He concluded several weeks ago that expenditures for these two departments were too high, and initiated separate movements to reduce them. A board of general staff officers is investigating the possibilities of economy in the Army, but there is slight possibility that the Army budget can be cut down without seriously impairing national defense. Before the economy probe was well under way, along came the Interdepartmental Pay Board with recommendations for sweeping increases in salaries for Army and Navy men, the Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service. The Army is already cut down to a skeleton, with only one soldier for approximately 1,100 inhabitants. What other nation has reduced its armed force to such a minimum?

One item on which the President has built hopes for economy is suspension of part of the cruiser construction program. Efforts to cut down expenses in this direction depend for success upon an international agreement. The American people insist on naval parity with Great Britain, and apparently the only possibility of equalizing the two fleets is for this country to add to its cruiser strength. The richest and most powerful nation in the world, which is primarily dependent upon its fleet for defense and avoidance of war, has a navy inferior to two foreign navies. It will be difficult to convince the people that suspension of the cruiser building program is economy under these circumstances.

There is one other possibility of cutting down expenditures; namely, reduction of payments on the national debt. Compared with the annual cost of debt retirement, the naval expenditures are insignificant. Since the war debt reached its peak it has been reduced by more than $9,000,000,000—sufficient to build all the navies of the world. But it might be an unpopular change of policy to divert the amount going toward debt retirement to other purposes. An increase in Federal expenditures and postponement of tax reduction seem to be inescapable.

HIGH COST OF FLYING.

For years lack of safety was considered the only factor which prevented the airplane from springing into immediate popularity. Recently another impediment has loomed up in the path of aviation's progress, and threatens to interfere with the dreams of promoters even after the natural fear of people in leaving the ground has been overcome. This new obstacle is the high cost of flying. At the present stage of development, only the man of means can afford to own and operate a plane.

This fact is of particular importance because of the extensive overproduction of airplanes in the United States. At the Cleveland exhibition it became known that airplanes, motors and accessories manufactured during the first six months of this year have a value of $50,000,000. Seventy-one factories turned out 3,500 planes and a larger number of motors. Confidence in a big future for the industry has been so pronounced that financiers have been more than generous. The result, it is agreed, is a "serious condition of overproduction."

Manufacturers of aircraft increased their activities so rapidly that production during the first six months of this year equaled 80 per cent of the total for 1928. It is estimated that the aggregate output for 1929 will represent an increase of 40 per cent. This increase is confined entirely to commercial planes. Production of military craft, which amounts to only about one-seventh of the total, has fallen off thus far this year.

The excess of production over demand may be attributed largely to the fact that the average man can not afford an airplane. If 50 per cent of the total value of aircraft products is allowed to represent accessories and the remainder finished planes, the industry's own figures indicate that the average plane costs more than $7,000. This is not the total initial expense, however, as it costs several hundred dollars to learn to fly and to secure a license. To become a transport pilot eight months of instruction are necessary, and licenses cost as much as $4,500. If a person attempts to fly with only rudimentary instructions, he will probably damage his plane, and repairs are costly. Aside from operation costs, the flier must provide a hangar for his machine and mechanic to inspect it every time he takes off.

Aviation interests have been anxious for the day when mass production of planes would bring down the cost and make aircraft available to a man with an average income. But with the cost of planes reduced, the expenses of learning to fly, of inspecting and housing them will still be considerable items. This fact indicates that popularization of the airplane will be a gradual process to be achieved over a considerable period of years. Production of planes in excess of the demand can only retard progress and bring financial ruin to manufacturing companies. The best interests of aviation will be served if the note of warning sounded at the Cleveland show is heeded.

THE DIRIGIBLE TERMINUS.

Dr. Hugo Eckener has sailed for Germany after discussing with various American interests the possibility of establishing commercial airship lines. The German skipper plans to establish a line between the United States and Germany, but, so far as can be learned, only preliminary discussions have taken place. An independent group is reported to be considering airship service between this country and Hawaii, but these plans are perhaps still more indefinite. Either venture will be largely dependent upon mail contracts at the beginning of operations, and legislative action would be necessary to make such contracts possible.

A number of preliminary arrangements would have to be made, including the selection of an American terminal. Lakehurst has proved entirely unsatisfactory, because of weather conditions, and indications are that Washington will become the center of airship navigation. Before leaving for Germany, Dr. Eckener said that the terminal for the transatlantic line probably will be located south of Baltimore, at either Washington or Richmond. Weather conditions south of Baltimore have been found preferable.

The advantages of Washington are such as to leave little doubt that the terminal will be located here. Washington is near the great centers of population, and the fact that it is the National Capital gives it prestige. Leaving the favorable climatic conditions out of consideration, there is a good argument for location of the terminal at the American Capital. Dr. Eckener has been furnished information on the sites available here. His announcement is an indication that he has found a suitable site. Washingtonians will henceforth find added interest in the progress toward establishment of a transatlantic dirigible line.

Uncle Sam: "You Take the High Road and I'll Take the Low Road!"

UNION OF EUROPE.

Premier Briand's renewal of the effort to bring about an economic union of the European states attracts much attention. His suggestion that the political authorities, rather than economic experts, should undertake the task is very wise, as the problem is essentially political, just as the American tariff is a matter of political policy. There have been too many conferences of economic experts and doctrinaires, proposing ambitious international schemes without any authority to carry them into effect.

The restricted resources of the European states prevent any of them from becoming economically independent. Their tariff walls, while tending to exclude foreign goods, operate to their own disadvantage because of the necessity for finding both raw materials and markets outside. The situation is similar to what would exist in this country if every State had a tariff against other States.

The United States is prosperous because it maintains free trade within its borders and a protective tariff giving advantages to all its people in their home market. The continent of Europe could become prosperous by adopting the same rule, provided its states remained as peaceable as the American States. The markets of Europe would be merged into one great market, and the raw material of the continent would be available to all. Europe would then be in a position to increase production by labor-saving machinery, and wages and the standard of living would rise.

Such an economic revolution would put an end to European wars and thereby virtually insure the world's peace. The United States would be enormously benefited by the increased consuming power of Europe. As Europe's wages and standards of living rose the cost of production would rise toward the American level, thus removing the danger of flooding America with cheap-labor products. The United States tariff could be safely lowered, and reciprocal trade arrangements could be made which would promote commerce in both directions.

It is a splendid dream; but, as Premier Briand says, there are political considerations. Can the European nations forget old animosities and suspicions and work practically for an economic union? Naturally, they would make great headway if they would follow the example set by America long ago and do away with crowns, nobilities and governments operating without the knowledge or consent of the governed. Some optimists assert that the United States of Europe is coming into existence more rapidly than the world realizes. It is well to struggle and hope. There is encouragement when a nation like Germany becomes a republic and stays so, although a cynic might point out that it took a terrible war to bring this about. If the smaller nations of Europe can save themselves against the centrifugal power exercised by the big nations through the mechanism of the League of Nations, another 100 years should bring Europe up to the point reached by the American States 150 years ago, when they formed their indestructible union.

THE SHEARER SUIT.

That old hydra-headed monster, the "insidious lobby," is again the target of barbed shafts from a President. Mr. Hoover, like his predecessors, takes a shot at "propaganda," and calls upon three shipbuilding concerns to explain their side of the story told by W. B. Shearer in the suit he has brought against them for collection of money alleged to be due for services rendered.

It is inferred that Mr. Shearer was employed by the shipbuilding concerns to attempt to influence public opinion and public officials in favor of larger armaments and to oppose international agreements for limitation of armaments. Apparently Mr. Shearer's job was to convince Congress and the people that it was necessary to keep the shipyards busy. If that was his assignment, and if it was due to his genius and ability that the Geneva conference was a fiasco, and that Congress voted for fifteen new cruisers against the remonstrance of President Coolidge, then he is modest, indeed, when he demands only $200,000 or $300,000 for his services.

Senator Caraway sought a way to protect Congress against lobbyists when he proposed that they should file with Congress a statement of the names of their employers, the salaries they received and the work they were supposed to do. His plan was excellent in one respect, at least. It included all lobbyists, both those who worked for a big Navy and those who worked to destroy the Navy. It also applied to wet and dry agitators working for pay, and doubtless it would have embraced paid tariff propagandists of all sorts, as well as those mysterious college professors who tried to deliver the country over to the "power trust." The Senate passed the Caraway measure, but the House failed to pass it. So Congress remains at the mercy of any lobbyist who cares to intimidate it.

The money squandered by utility companies in engaging college professors and lecturers to "educate" the people brought to those enterprising concerns nothing but the ridicule of the public. The only American who is convinced that the "power trust" has hoodwinked and enslaved the people is the gifted senator from Nebraska, Mr. Norris. His emancipation proclamation contemplates setting up the Government in the power business, so that the people will be slaves of a Washington bureaucracy instead of slaves of the power trust.

The shipbuilding concerns are to be heard from. President Hoover refuses to believe that the responsible directors of those corporations have been a party to the transactions as represented in Mr. Shearer's lawsuit. If they really did engage to pay large sums to a propagandist for the purpose of inducing Congress to order more warships it is astonishing that they were prudent enough to limit their expenditures. Business men who are so naive as to think that they can buy and sell public opinion and acts of Congress would not be expected to have sense enough to shield their treasuries against the blandishments of superlobbyists.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

MANY American clubwomen are watching with keen interest the plans being made for the quinquennial of the International Council of Women to be held in Vienna in the spring of 1930. Several years ago this organization met in Washington and many of the great women's organizations participated or listened to the discussions. The constructive discussion on matter of child and home welfare and protection of women and the progress of the world generally received the hearty indorsement of many of the patriotic organizations, even those that did not become members of the convention. There was, however, a decided difference of opinion among some of the women member groups and the outside groups of women on peace and disarmament and several exciting controversies took place on the floor of the convention.

The quinquennial convention will be interested more this time in the discussion of the place the women of the rural districts have in the progress of the countries. It will discuss ways and means of organizations as the Council of Women have with which to help these women in enriching their lives and opportunities by providing them with more educational facilities or assisting them in securing them from the nations.

Plans are now being made for the quinquennial at a meeting being held at the home of Lady Aberdeen, president, in London. At the request of this conference the community service program of the General Federation of American Women's Clubs, with special reference to rural women, has been supplied by Mrs. John F. Sippel, president, and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, chairman of the committee on rural cooperation.

What Women Want Outlined.

What the women of the Nation as a whole want has been very well outlined in the resolutions on the community life under which the General Federation is now working. Of course, there are important organizations who do not think that the federation stresses this or that activity enough or who believe that some of the things this body of 3,000,000 affiliated women are in favor of would be a good thing for the Nation. But the resolutions of the Federation at least are indicative of what the women are thinking either pro or con.

First of all, there is no division opinion among the groups of women in their desire to have women appointed to executive positions, although many of them agree with the federation that these women must have special ability and be particularly suited to the work. They are not urging the appointment of women just now because they are women in other words but ask that they be not discriminated against in the consideration of those making appointments just because they are women.

More and more organizations are joining the federation movement for making the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving Day, American Home Sunday, with special services and sermons, and American home programs at the meetings of women's clubs and organizations. These groups of women are also working for the recognition of November 1 as national authors' day to encourage an appreciation of the American authors and to give the people of the United States a chance to meet and hear over the radios and at the meetings of organizations the men and women of the country who have made their mark in the writing world.

For Preparedness Measures.

The patriotic organizations are making their plans for the campaigns for preparedness measures which they announce they are going to carry on more vigorously than ever this year. Each one of these organizations point out that they have a real peace movement in their work, but that this does not necessitate relaxing their insistence that adequate national defense shall be maintained so that the homes and shores of this land built upon the ideals and visions of their forefathers shall be preserved and the people insured peace and safety.

Each one of the local D. A. R. chapters and many of the special D. A. R. committees are arranging program meetings with speakers from the official circles, the two Houses of Congress and the Army and Navy and leaders in patriotic organizations of men to tell them just what is needed or not needed for maintaining the national defense. Many of these meetings will be in the forms of forums at which the members will ask questions and express opinions and really acquire a knowledge of this important problem before every citizen of the Nation.

The children's organizations and those having departments or committees interested in child welfare and school work in the District of Columbia are very busy just now preparing reports for the first fall meetings on conditions in our public schools and the needs of the schools. Many of the organizations invite the school board members and the superintendent of schools to talk on the schools at their meetings during the winter and this cooperation has resulted in many improvements and progress in the school systems. Those organizations, and there are very many of them in Washington, refuse to take heresay evidence, but go to see for themselves.

Prince Georges Federation.

The executive board of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a meeting September 25. The place will be announced later.

The ways and means committee which will function this year is composed of the following members: Chairman, Mrs. H. M. De Volt, of the Progress Club of College Park; Mrs. J. R. Cooms, of the Home and School Club of Ardmore; Mrs. R. F. Fleet, of the Community Club of Berwyn; Mrs. H. J. Gude, of the Chillum Community Club, and Mrs. G. A. Castle, of the Chillum District Study Club.

Mrs. R. S. Allen, the president, has appointed Mrs. W. E. Thorne, of the Current Topics Club of Riverdale, chairman of the American citizenship department.

Left—Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, of the D. C. Girl Scouts. Center—Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, of the Quota Club. Right—Judge Mary O'Toole, chairman of life members of the Woman's City Club.

Mrs. Nina Piozet has been appointed chairman of dramatic art. Special classes will be organized in dramatics for the presentation of interesting plays and operettas, to develop a community interest, and students will be heard in public recital. She has announced the opening of a school of vocal and dramatic art at her resident studio, 82 Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Piozet is well equipped to teach her chosen profession, having been associated with the concert and professional stage for a number of years. Her sweet, lyric soprano voice will be heard in concert with other artists next Sunday, at 4:30 p. m., in the Arcade Theater, at Hyattsville. Many will recall her pleasing and artistic presentation of the character, Clara Wieck, in the Schumann musical drama which was sponsored by the federation, May 3, in the auditorium of the University of Maryland.

All the officers, the departmental chairmen and the chairmen of committees of the federation, also the presidents, and all members of the affiliated clubs are earnestly requested to be present at the Southern Maryland Fair, at Upper Marlboro, on Wednesday, and to meet in Federation Hall, at 11 a. m., where pictures will be made of the different groups. These pictures are to be placed in the new year book of the federation, which is in the process of making.

Zonta Club.

The Zonta Club, at the luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday noon, had as entertaining guests Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pierson. Mr. Pierson is a composer, singer and pianist and also director of a local radio station. He accompanied Mrs. Dorothy Sherman Pierson, who sang his compositions.

Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson had as her guest Miss Winnifred Michelson, who held a fellowship in the Juillard Graduate School of Music in the Redmond House Music School, South Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Edith Charlton Salisbury, the Zonta Club's first president will speak this week on "What Is the Significance and Real Meaning of Zonta?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Robert S. Brookings, Famous Economist, Favors European Economic Union as Beneficial to Both Europe and America.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of the numerous articles appearing in the press regarding the proposed European economic union, and its interpretation by many as a protest against our protective tariff policy, I take the liberty of enclosing an article by me, widely distributed more than three years ago both in this country and in Europe, which deals in detail with the necessity for such a union in our interest as well as in that of Europe. May I briefly review in this letter several of the principal points of the argument?

The economic well-being of a people depends primarily upon the amount of their production per capita. Production per capita depends upon the adoption of labor-saving devices and mass-standardized production. Mass-standardized production is dependent upon a wide protected home market with that liberal "saving wage" which raises the standard of living essential to large consumption. This is what free trade among the United States has accomplished and what is necessary among the nations of Europe if they are even to measurably approach our national prosperity.

As our tariff laws profess to provide only for such measure of protection to our industries as will equalize the disparity in cost of production resulting from low European wages, the raising of such wages to approximately our own standard would naturally modify our tariff. We should then face in the proposed union a consolidated tariff, probably no higher than the present innumerable tariffs, while they would enjoy the prosperity of free trade among themselves, and their increased well-being would certainly widen our export market.

The economic interests of a people being more important than their political interests, such an European economic union would prove an impelling influence toward world peace.

ROBERT S. BROOKINGS.

Police Dogs Make Exploits Of Sherlock Holmes Pale

Swiss Canines Marvelously Trained in Secret in Institute, Where They Become Eyes to Blind War Veterans—Follow Artificial Scent.

Special to The Washington Post.

Geneva, Sept. 7.—Erno de St. Georges and Wigger are just dogs, but between the two of them and their fellow canines of the kennels of Securitas, Geneva, they have built up a reputation which has reached far beyond the borders of the cantons of Geneva and Vaud, where they are at the moment employed.

Dogs have long been used by Swiss police in the apprehension of criminals, but it is only recently that one of the police dog force attained the distinction of being accepted in court as a star witness. Before the justices of the Canton of Vaud, Wigger, whose owner is M. Carlier, a "gendarme," has never been found guilty of perjury. Nor has a criminal against whom Wigger has testified ever been able to prove an alibi.

Wigger has made larceny so unprofitable to the petty thieves around Prilly, near Lausanne, that the almost complete absence of theft the past year has been ascribed to his sagacity by Judge Marc Cullio. Over a period of a few months Wigger traced down more than twenty burglars in the Canton of Vaud and then secured their conviction. Added to this he located many missing persons, strayed children and has recovered lost articles.

The most famous exploit of the police dog was the apprehension of five thugs who had raided a house whose occupant was away. The thieves had made merry with the wine stocks, satisfied their appetites in the pantry and they departed hours afterward for different destinations. There were no clews to work upon. Finger printing has not been developed to a great degree in Switzerland and the burglary was hardly of sufficient importance to justify calling a finger-print expert down from another city.

Dog Follows Scent.

M. Carlier, however, brought Wigger upon the scene. The dog snooped around the premises, through the pantry and cellar and halls where the burglars had prowled, and then followed the scent through the garden and down the road. At a junction, Wigger hesitated, started one way and then came back and went down the other fork.

The police realized the party had separated and sent the dog down one trail which soon ended at a habitation of one of the canton's police characters. The man was arrested and being unable to prove an alibi, eventually confessed his guilt. However, he would not reveal the identity of the other four marauders.

Going back to the fork in the road Wigger picked up the other scent and followed it to the home of another culprit. Returning to the scene of the burglary the dog separated the five different scents and tracked each man to his retreat. All were found guilty and given jail sentences.

Another exploit of Wigger's was picking up a three-day-old scent of a woman who had disappeared. The dog was taken to the home of the missing woman, allowed to smell the bed clothes and some shoes she had worn. He took to the trail in the yard and followed it down a more or less used road to the shores of Lake Geneva. A short time later the body of the woman was recovered near the spot where Wigger had traced her footsteps.

In Geneva Erno de St. Georges, who has won many first prizes in dog shows for his perfect points, to say nothing of intelligence tests, has become famous for his exploits. Like Wigger, he is trained for police work and does the nightly rounds with the Securitas. Each of the scores of agents, equipped with a bicycle and a canine colleague, goes his rounds during the night. When a window is found open the dog is hoisted into the window and carries on a quick intensive investigation while his master with drawn revolver takes up a vantage point outside the house. Swiss marauders know well the prowess of the Securitas dogs and once they are on their trail the culprit usually calls camarade.

Burglar Usually Cornered.

In the majority of instances a Swiss police dog will not tackle a burglar, but will remain content to corner him until the police arrive. Having located a prowler, Wigger or Erno will sound their call assistance. If the burglar tries to make a break the dog goes for him—usually his trouser leg. If, on the other hand, a thug attacks the dog's master, then he flies directly for the throat.

In the "tests" given young dogs who have completed their training, a most exacting procedure is followed. A dog, before he is acknowledged to be proficient, must be able to pick a certain man out of a crowd of several hundred; he must be able to "identify" a man in the "show up."

Wigger, for instance, on being assigned to any policeman and told to go with him, will fly at the throat of an attacker. The wrist hold is also one of the tricks taught the dogs, and many a crook has learned, to his sorrow, that a police dog's jaws are worse than handcuffs or steel bracelets.

An instance that seems far-fetched, but which is, nevertheless, true, was ascribed to Wigger. Having been given a letter to take to the postoffice, he started out but after having gone some distance, returned and dropped the letter at the feet of the sender. It happened to carry no stamp, and until it was properly stamped the dog refused to return to the postoffice with it.

One famous dog, which is now supposed to be in New York, the property of J. Noah H. Slee, president of the Three-in-One Oil Co., is of similar extraction to the police dogs of Lausanne. He is Asso von Funkelstein, related to the famous Rin Tin Tin clan. Asso von Funkelstein passed his intelligence test before being sold to Mr. Slee by selecting a marked match from a box containing several score which had been scattered about the street.

Police dogs, trained as messengers, are playing an important role in the new German army, which recruits many of its canine members from Switzerland. Since the war the number of dogs in "military service" in Germany have greatly increased, inasmuch as they do not come under the restrictions of the Versailles treaty. Each infantry and artillery regiment in the German army now has 12 and 24 well-trained dogs, respectively, on its roll-call.

The entirely new methods used in their training in the "Army Dog School" now enables a dog to find his way to spots where neither he nor his officer has been before. Heretofore the dogs could only be used over terrain with which they were acquainted. This new faculty makes a dog entirely independent of his leader and enables him to carry messages to patrol parties in unknown territory.

The new system of training is to teach the dog to follow an artificial scent, sprayed from a container suspended from a wire. The dogs learn to follow the scent even after great intervals have elapsed. Outpost parties who wish to blaze a trail for messenger dogs need but to carry with them a small container of the "scent" and leave behind a few drops here and there as they proceed.

Another interesting institute in Switzerland which is based upon the use of police dogs is a school located above Monteaux, known as Pleasant Fields, where dogs become "eyes" to blinded war veterans.

Song Birds Driven From Vienna Woods

Recent Cold Winters Fatal to Feathered Tribe, Except Sparrows.

Vienna, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Song birds are disappearing rapidly from the vicinity of Vienna, in whose neighboring woods could, until a few years ago, be heard a continuous chorus from nightingales, thrushes, larks and robins. Now practically the only birds to be heard are the chirping sparrows and blackbirds, which have increased enormously.

Recent cold winters have had something to do with the disappearance of the song birds. But a more disastrous effect was produced by wholesale capture of the sweet-voiced songsters by vendors, who sold them in cages to householders.

So a movement has been started for enactment of a law for the protection of song birds such as exists in England and also to impose a heavy tax on keepers of captive birds in the same way as is done with the owners of dogs.

Fall Modes

Accent the

ENSEMBLE SUIT

And rightly so!—when such an exquisite suit as we have sketched is created. The coat is of imported grey mixed tweed with grey wolf collar and the new large cuffs. The skirt, of tweed also, is plaited in front. The grey orion crepe blouse, with its V neck and self tie, gathers interestingly at the bottom to a row of self-covered buttons. And there's a narrow leather belt—grey, of course!

$149.75

Second Floor.

ERLEBACHER

F ST.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:
This is to be short and sweet, with no preliminaries.

Wedding Gifts In Silver

—will always be popular for more reasons than one. It is a good thing that it is also the fashion to buy silver in a pattern which the bride herself has selected at a shop which she announces to her friends.

So many autumn brides have selected their silver pattern from Dulin & Martin, and one of the favorite patterns is said to be "The Minuet." This is easy to understand once you have seen it. It takes for its motif the scrolled pediment, the distinguishing symbol of early American art. It sums up all the grace of America's most graceful period, and characterizes its name, "The Minuet."

You may buy it in a complete, correct service, with matched flat ware in solid silver teaware and dinnerware. You will be surprised at the exceedingly moderate prices for Minuet silver. There are other lovely designs to choose from. Find out first what the bride has selected and then buy accordingly. You may even find out definitely what others have bought before you, so there will not be too much duplication.

Dulin & Martin's handsome new store has worlds of pleasant surprises in store for you. Perhaps you did not have time to visit it thoroughly before you went away for the summer. In that case you will have a real thrill out of your first trip through the three floors of handsome displays.

The Joy of Sailing The Ocean Blue

—in bright September! Every one who can possibly get away seems to be booking passage for the other side. Have you ever seen such enthusiasm for European travel at this time of year? Of course, the exposition in Seville has something to do with it, as the weather is cooler over there now, and it seems a good time to go.

The C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel is busy booking all comers for ocean voyages. While Miss Moorhead, in charge of the bureau, says that most people want to go to Europe, any number of travelers are also arranging for world tours.

Nancy Carter Shop Is Open Again

—after being closed for several weeks. This is one of the first shops to open so it is tremendously exciting to go in and see what the first arrivals include.

You will see covert street frocks and suits and silks suitable for immediate wear. No use talking, we can't look smart in September in tennis frocks and sun-tan backs. The time has come when we simply must have a trim street outfit with this autumn's lines and colors, and the very latest silhouette. You know you will find all this at Nancy Carter's, 1021 Connecticut avenue.

One After Another Of The Shops

—showing gowns are opening for the fall season. You will be so happy to learn that Herron's, 1735 Connecticut avenue, will be open for business on Tuesday, that is, day after tomorrow.

Herron's have always such a good selection of frocks at small prices, as well as higher priced models. The adorable little gowns at $16.50 are such charming fall colorings, in new styles you have not seen before. Herron's feature gowns at $25 and $35, with, as I have said, other models on up. Ask to see a coffee brown crepe with a big lace collar.

Order Your Tailored Things

—at once, so that they will be ready when you need them. You will want a smartly tailored suit this fall. This will be the foundation of your wardrobe, and you will want the smartest fabric and the best cut you can possibly have. Suits are collared and cuffed in fur, especially when they are developed in the new tweeds and woolly fabric.

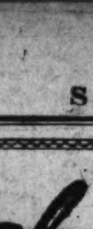
Of course, my advice to you is to go to Vincent Di Francis, 1636 Connecticut avenue, and order yourself a stunning suit and coat for autumn. Di Francis is a superb tailor and offers an exceptional service to his patrons. He shows models in gowns and wraps, suits and sport things all ready to wear, with the exceptional advantage of a tailoring service which is the best.

Since Di Francis works in fur, you may expect all sorts of wonderful results from the furs you have on hand and which you would like utilized.

It goes without saying that suits and street frocks from last year which need only a little altering should be taken to Di Francis for remodeling. If possible, he will find time to do this for you, I am sure.

Travel Silks Are Worn Now

—more than they have been all summer. These are the days when we are confronted with "what to wear." Our sleeveless colored frocks are not right, yet we want something cool and comfortable. Do go in La Blanche Shop, at Vermont avenue and H street, and see all the charming models for immediate wear which have just arrived.



La Blanche shows cleverly designed and excellently made frocks in travel silks and flat crepes as low as $16.50. See a black crepe with a sash about the hips, ending in a tie banded with eggshell and caputine.

The Cavalier Out Fourteenth Street

—has become the mecca for people who have found themselves back in town with no place to live and no time to find anything. The Cavalier, 3500 Fourteenth street, combines so many attributes for comfort that it would be difficult to say what is the outstanding feature.

Mr. Mifflin Blackistone, who has lately arrived to be the resident manager, has a genius for making people feel at home, and seeing to it that they have real, genuine comfort.

One, two and three room apartments are furnished. Four, five and six rooms are unfurnished. There is a roof garden for children to play in, a splendid cafe, and loads of parking places for cars.

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Authoritative comment and personal advice on financial transactions by Charles W. Storm, editor in chief of the News Service of Wall street, and one of America's best known financial writers. If you wish to know what to buy in listed securities for investment purposes or what to sell in order to make safer or more profitable investments, write to Mr. Storm in care of the financial department of The Post or follow his published questions and answers in this newspaper. For a direct reply, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

25 YEARS AGO

*This second new feature is a two-column composite cartoon illustrating and commenting upon news or sporting affairs of a quarter century ago. Among other interesting, informative, historically correct and amusing sketches the boyhood occupations of leaders in the automotive industry will be portrayed * * * Do you remember the tandem bicycles, the old songs of "tin pan alley," the days when cap, goggles and linen duster were worn by every motorist—"The good old days" will be brought back to you day by day in the most entertaining form.*

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Washington, Still Simmering, Soon Will Be Its Gay Self Again

Mrs Clarence E. Aldrich wife of Lieut Comdr Aldrich U.S.N and her children who are visiting Lieut and Mrs G.L. Russell at their home in Oakcrest, Va

CLINEDINST

Mrs Frank Eble wife of the new Commissioner of Customs who has arrived from Germanu to join Capt Eble

HARRIS EWING

Mrs Cecil E Archer wife of Lieut Archer of the Air Corps and her two children, Bob and Betty

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs McElroy Moss who has returned after visiting in Lake Forrest Ill. and Servickley Pa

HARRIS EWING

Mevrouw H.G.B. de Kruff van Dorsen wife of Flight Lieut de Kruff van Dorsen of the Dutch East Indies Air Force who is in this country on an inspection trip of Army Posts and flying fields

UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

All Signs Point Toward Colorful Autumn Season

Society Folk Wend Their Way Back to Town; Pleasant Events in Prospect Will Bring Wanderers Together to Exchange Reminiscences.

By JEAN ELIOT.

TRADITIONALLY, Labor Day marks the turn of the tide of travel toward the cities. Presumably many smart Washingtonians have returned to town since the holiday despite the belated heat spell, but if so, they have remained in hiding. Most of the sun tan displayed at the country clubs, the Plage Deauville, the Terrace Sans Souci and other places, where animated groups foregather, was acquired under Washington's burning skies. And on F street and Connecticut avenue one still sees more of the bare legs and backless, sleeveless gowns beloved of the flapper, than of the smart silken prints and tailored linens in which milady goes abroad when in town in summer.

However, it won't be many weeks now before Washington resumes its wonted early autumn activities. President Hoover has acknowledged that the summer is over by announcing that he will no longer make regular week-end trips to his camp on the Rapidan, although he hopes for an occasional holiday there when the business of being President grows a bit slacker. The White House social secretaries are already at work on the program of official entertaining, although, if the precedent of former administrations be followed, it will be several weeks yet before this is announced and the rest of the official world feels free to make its formal engagements for the season of 1929-30.

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THE State Department, which believes in preparedness, is making plans for the entertainment of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Prime Minister of Great Britain, when—or if—he makes his proposed visit to the Capital along about October. Mr. MacDonald reiterates that, as much as he desires to make the trip, problems of administration may keep him at home. But his secretary, Sir Robert Van Sittart, has been in town during the week just past; and his visit would seem to be a straw pointing which way the wind will blow.

Dates have long ago been chosen for half a dozen big balls, the first of which is to be a Halloween bal masque at the Willard on the evening of October 31, and for the debutante festivities which will crowd the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Earlier—on the evening of September 17—there will be a concert of Latin-American music at the Pan-American Union, with the director general, Dr. Rowe, in the role of host, which will afford fashionable folk just back from the mountains or the sea an opportunity to get together and exchange reminiscences of summertime experiences. And earlier still—on Friday and Saturday of this week—will come the President's Cup regatta, the one event of the year which gives Washingtonians an opportunity to appreciate the pleasant water playground offered by the Potomac.

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THE President and Mrs. Hoover will take in the regatta and acceptances are coming thick and fast from the diplomats and dignitaries, dowagers and debutantes, who have been invited by the committee to view the races from the official boat, the Mendota, which is to put forth each afternoon at 1 o'clock from the War College wharf. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, is to greet the guests aboard this craft, which is to be "manned" by a crew of pretty girls, who will assist in welcoming the guests.

Presumably many private yachts will put in, from which groups of guests will witness the regatta, and, weather permitting, a gay and colorful scene is promised.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Gann will be Mrs. Billard, wife of Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, Mrs. Crapster, Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. H. G. Bradbury, whose husbands are all officers of the Coast Guard. Mrs. Bradbury is coming over from Baltimore for the occasion.

Another sign that autumn's little season is in the offing is to be found in the announcement that the Club Chantecler is to open September 26. This has been for several years the recognized rendezvous for the younger set—and some of their elders—in their gayest and most informal moments. The debutantes and their cavaliers have long ago acquired the trick of lingering for an hour or two at some big ball or stately reception and then slipping away to Chantecler to dance into the small hours with their own special circle of intimates.

Following fashion's trend, the Chantecler will appear in ravishing new dress this autumn. It is now being done over in futuristic black and silver by Mr. E. A. Bodenhorn, who decorated the Club Richman and Paul Whiteman's Club in New York. The individual music, for which the Chantecler has always been famous, is promised and as an "extra added attraction" there will be a violinist entertainer, who sings in almost as many languages as are represented in the Diplomatic Corps.

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"VISITING firemen"—literal and figurative—have done their bit toward enlivening a week which might otherwise have been pretty dull. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland came over from Baltimore for the fireman's parade, which was the big feature of Labor Day and in which many Maryland fire companies took part. The Governor of Minnesota and Mrs. Green were guests at the White House early in the week, with Dr. Hubert Work, retiring chairman of the Republican national committee, who has been staying on in preparation for the meeting of the committee on Monday at which his successor, presumably Mr. Claudius H. Huston, is to be formally named.

The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg came to town for a day on their way to Hot Springs and stayed just long enough to be guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover at dinner one evening. Then, Mr. Louis B. Mayer, one of California's most distinguished movie magnates, has been in town all week, being entertained by many dignitaries who had sampled his hospitality on the Pacific Coast.

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THE Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, who had greatly enjoyed a glimpse of Hollywood's firmament under Mr. Mayer's guidance, gave a dinner for the visitor and Senator Arthur Capper, a luncheon. Mr. Mayer was host, as well as guest while in town, and had a dinner at the Willard one evening at which an interesting company foregathered, including Ambassador Davila, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Senator Capper, Senator Shortridge and a number of others. Early in the Hoover administration, when it was being suggested that Mr. Mayer might be given an ambassadorial appointment, the president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was a guest at the White House.

On the eve of leaving town tomorrow for a belated holiday in Bar Harbor, the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, has had several distinguished compatriots under his official wing. It was he who presented Sir Robert Van Sittart to President Hoover and he also introduced to the President and to the Secretary of State the new commissioner general of Australia, Mr. Herbert Brookes, who has been visiting in Washington prior to settling down in New York, which is to be his headquarters.

Last evening Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Brookes at Langley Park, the country home of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart near Hyattsville, which they have been occupying for the summer months. Several other festivities have been arranged for them with members of the British Empire group of diplomats as hosts.

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A VISITOR soon to be expected is Col. Theodore Roosevelt, just back from an exploring trip in the wilds of Tibet and Indo-China, who will come to Washington to consult with the powers that be before taking up his duties as Governor General of Porto Rico. Col. Roosevelt arrived in San Francisco on September 4, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, who had joined him in Saigon and crossed the Pacific with him.

His expedition, undertaken for the Field Museum of Chicago, would have been one to delight the soul of his adventurous father. For the party traveled 3,000 miles into the interior, afoot or on horseback, and bagged many rare and curious species of animals. Beside the now famous "deer which barked like a dog," a panda, a species of bear, now practically extinct, is included, with blue sheep, golden monkeys and beasties bearing such romantic names as bantinges, serows and sambas.

Every member of the party save one contracted fever and one of its most distinguished young scientists, Mr. Russell Hindee, of Brooklyn, died. In their travels in the interior they encountered cities of 15,000 population or more, where the foot of a white man had never trod, where there were no trails which even a horse could negotiate and where all the supplies were brought in on the backs of coolies. Mr. Kermit Roosevelt, who accompanied his brother on the trip, returned a few weeks ago bringing with him many of the specimens collected.

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MRS. COOLIDGE, who used so often to entertain the members of the Society of Navy Sponsors when she was mistress of the White House, is now qualified for membership in the organization, for she christened the cruiser, Northampton, when the graceful craft left the ways at Quincy, Mass., last week. Reading of the ceremony one was carried back to the Coolidge's White House days, for the former first lady was accompanied by "Mr. Frank W. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hills, of Northampton." The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, went to Quincy to take part in the launching and later in the week the Assistant Secretary, "Commodore" Ernest L. Jahncke went to Newport News, Va., to be present when the cruiser Houston was launched. Headed by Gov. Dan Moody, a large delegation of Texans witnessed this ceremony.

Just as Washington was preparing to welcome Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee newspaper publisher, whom we had once known as Senator Luke Lea, word came that he had refused the appointment to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Lawrence Tyson. Previously the wiseacres had insisted that the appointment would go to Mr. William E. Brock, a successful candy manufacturer. The promptness with which the post was offered to Mr. Brock and accepted by him after Col. Lea's refusal, led one to suspect that the first offer was something of a beau geste. At all events it will be "Senator Brock of Tennessee" instead of Senator Lea.

Senator Arthur Capper, most successful of publishers, has added Capper's to Capper's Weekly and the dozen other papers and periodicals which he gets out. It is heralded as "the magazine without a continuation line" and if it lives up to this slogan, should be a boon to readers. The September number of Capper's (formerly Public Affairs), is its maiden issue and the senator's friends in Washington are reading it with avidity. It is a monthly, printed in Topeka, is designed to present briefly comment on selected facts of interest, and to be "a magazine of today with an eye on tomorrow."

Somewhat belated details of the marriage of Miss Louise Daintry Fitzhugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, of Washington, to Mr. Nathaniel Barnett Jones, of Louisville, Ky., have drifted into town, the wedding having taken place on Monday at Coburg, Canada, where Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh have a summer home. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Saunders P. Jones and the late Mr. Jones, formerly of Louisville. His mother now makes her home in New York.

The ceremony was in St. Peter's Church, the Rev. T. S. Boyle officiating. The church was decorated with Madonna lilies against a background of tall cedar trees, and the pews were marked with bouquets of the lilies and candelabra holding lighted candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a period gown of cream-colored faille embroidered in a design of lilies on the front of the gown and on the shoulder cape. Her veil was of tulle and she wore a pearl and cabochon sapphire necklace, a gift from her grandmother, the late Mrs. Charles L. Fitzhugh.

Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Miss Florence Mariatt was the maid of honor. They wore frocks of orange chiffon and carried bouquets of gladioli and primilini. The bridesmaids were Miss Genevieve Bell, of Pittsburgh; Miss Elizabeth Fleming and Miss Nancy Trowbridge, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Louisville. Their frocks were of chiffon in a deep yellow shade and their flowers were gladioli and primilini.

Mr. Saunders P. Jones, jr., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Warner Jones, of Long Island, another brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Vernon Shallcross, Mr. Malcolm Crawford and Mr. Bayler

News of the Diplomatic and Official Groups

Miss Fitzhugh Married to Kentuckian

Ceremony Performed at Canadian Summer Home.

Hickman, jr., all of Louisville, and Mr. John Daintry Fitzhugh and Mr. Henry Fitzhugh, jr., brothers of the bride.

A reception followed at Northumberland Hall, the summer home of the bride's parents, and supper was served on the lawn to the many out-of-town guests. Mrs. Fitzhugh wore a gown of brown lace and Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, had on black lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left later for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a tweed ensemble. They will live in Louisville, Ky. The bride made her debut in Washington three years ago. She is a member of the Junior League and is a "Gray Lady." She attended Foxcroft School. Mr. Jones attended the Taft School and the University of Virginia.

Judge William S. Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is making his headquarters at the Mayflower while he is in Washington attending the meetings of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. Mrs. Kenyon spent last season in Washington at the Mayflower and will return to the hotel again about the first of November.

Admiral and Mrs. William S. Benson are again at their residence in Tracy Place after a motor trip through New England. They visited their son and daughter-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Benson, in Newport and were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pope at Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Ray Fox, whose husband is United States Consul at Winnipeg, Canada, will return this week to Winnipeg after a prolonged visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman at Germantown, Md. In July and August Mr. and Mrs. Fox made a trip to South America.

"Daughter of House" Now in Capital For a Brief Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, of New Orleans, have returned from abroad and will arrive in Washington today for a short visit on their way South. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Newmyer, also of New Orleans, met them in New York last week and are now in Washington at the Mayflower awaiting their arrival. Mrs. Thomson is the former Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the late Champ Clark.

The Military Attaché of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zuloaga will return to their apartment at the Mayflower on Monday from a week's visit to Virginia Beach. Col. and Senora de Zuloaga and their two children spent the summer in Europe, returning to Washington about two weeks ago.

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Boncesco, has gone to New York for several days.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, who has been on a business trip, is expected to return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel this evening. Mr. Glover passed Thursday in Columbus, Ohio, Friday in Cleveland and yesterday in New York. Mrs. Glover and their children have returned to their apartment at the hotel from Eagles Mere, Pa., where they passed a few weeks.

Mrs. Robert Henderson, wife of Capt. Henderson, who returned Friday from a visit in Boston, was joined yesterday by her daughter, Miss Carroll Henderson, who has been spending some time at Bay Head, N. J., after a series of visits in Kentucky and New York. They have moved from their house on N street and have taken an apartment at the Army and Navy apartment until the end of the month, when they will start by motor for the West Coast, where Capt. Henderson is stationed. They will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, who has been abroad since the early summer, will return to Washington the first of October and will be at the Mayflower during the coming season. Mrs. Strong's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, have lived in Washington for the past several years, and have been at Gibson Island for the summer.

Mrs. Rand, wife of Capt. Oscar R. Rand, U. S. A., has returned to the city after spending the months of July and August visiting relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Maj. and Mrs. Willis M. Chapin and their young son, John M. Chapin, are spending the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower on their way to Fort Monroe from Branford, near New Haven, Conn., where they spent the summer. Maj. Chapin has been transferred from duty at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., to Fort Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Haskell announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Mr. Winfred A. Chesser, on Thursday, September 5.

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner has returned to her home after passing several weeks at Atlantic City, where Mr. Grosner joined her for the week-ends.

Unexcelled Cooling System—Complete Change of Air Every 1½ Minutes.

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1345 COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST. OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR.

12:30 to 7:30

5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

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FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST CAPON
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BAKED OLD VA. HAM
ROAST MEATS

We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts

Fresh Peach Parfait
Pineapple Nut Sundae
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Raspberry Sherbet and Cake
Other Homemade Desserts.

Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner

Columbia 5042

Captivating Maid's Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FLORENCE CAMPBELL WETHERILL, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Mistretta, who is to wed Mr. Albert E. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Walker, of Washington.

Miss Wetherill Is Engaged to Young Washington Man

Mrs. F. H. Mistretta announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Campbell Wetherill, to Mr. Albert Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Walker, of Washington. Definite plans have not yet been made for the wedding.

Miss Wetherill made her debut two seasons ago and was one of the most charming and successful girls of a season which was a banner year for the debutantes. She is a member of the Junior League.

Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Lobinger returned to Washington yesterday from a trip down the St. Lawrence to Quebec, where the judge attended the conference of the Canadian commissioners on uniform laws. He was a guest at the luncheon given by President Montgomery of the conference, at which Sir Robert Borden, former premier of Canada, and Lord Hanworth, British Master of the Rolls, were honor guests.

Dinner Party Last Night Given at Chevy Chase Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to Senora de Sanchez Latour, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe.

The ranking guest was the Minister of Persia, Mirza Kahn Meftah, and others in the company were Senor and Senora George de la Barra, of the Bolivian Legation; Mr. Ahmed El-Essy, of the Egyptian Legation; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duncan McKenney, Mr. R. Golden Donaldson and his daughter, Mrs. Harold Irish, who is his guest, and Mr. Everett Sanders.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. John Lord O'Brien, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing a few weeks' vacation on Cape Cod. Mrs. O'Brien is expected to join him the middle of the month. Mr. O'Brien is now Acting Attorney General during the absence of the Attorney General, Mr. Mitchell.

War Secretary Honors First U. S. Ancestor

Attends Rededication of Church Founded by Forebears.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good left Washington yesterday morning for Allentown, Pa., where they are attending today the rededicatory ceremonies of the Jordan Reformed Church at Walberta. The ground for the original church was donated by the secretary's ancestor, Lorenz Guth, of Rhinefelt, Germany, who came to this country in 1738 and located on Jordan Creek in the Lehigh Valley, Pa. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Good attended the civic testimonial dinner at Allentown, being the guests of a cousin, Mrs. Edward Satchel.

En route Secretary and Mrs. Good visited at the estate of Representative Charles J. Esterly, of Pennsylvania at Sally Ann Furnace, and while there attended a meeting of the Folklore Society of Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon.

Secretary and Mrs. Good will return to their home on the Rockville Pike tomorrow.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, who is back at his home in Pittsburgh after a visit on Long Island, will come to Washington tomorrow or Tuesday.

The Attorney General, Mr. William DeWitt Mitchell, who is passing a vacation with Mrs. Mitchell at their summer home in Minnesota, not far from St. Paul, will return the latter part of the month.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will return tomorrow from a short trip to Massachusetts and it is expected that he will be accompanied to the Capital by Mrs. Adams, who has been passing most of the summer at their home near Boston. They have taken possession of the house at 2221 R street, which they purchased last spring and have had it extensively redecorated. While the work was being done they made their residence temporarily at the house next door, 2223 R street, which they leased in the late spring.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Paterson Lamont, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing a short time at his home near Chicago.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, is passing some time with Mrs. Hyde and their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, at their home in Trenton, Mo., and visiting other parts of the State. He will be back in Washington about September 20.

Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, who returned to Washington the middle of the week and opened their apartment at the Mayflower, are on a motor trip to the Eastern Shore of Maryland over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy McMaster, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William H. McMaster, has returned after a fortnight's visit in Buffalo, N. Y., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stone.

Mr. William H. Beck, Assistant to the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Beck are guests of the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., for the week-end.

The First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Joseph M. Dixon, and Mrs. Dixon are expected to return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in a few days from their home in Montana.

German Envoy To Sail Soon For America

Diplomats Turn Faces Toward Capital After Holidays.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, who is passing the summer, with Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron and their little daughter, Marisa, at their home in Germany, will return to this country toward the latter part of October.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will be joined toward the end of the week by their daughter, Miss Lorandi Prochnik, who is visiting Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, at Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman have been entertaining at a house party for young people, other members being Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Margaretta Wright, Mr. William Cavanaugh, Mr. Gale McLean, Mr. William Elliott and Mr. David Scribner.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, and his sister, Senorita Angela Castro Quesada, have returned after a short visit in New York.

The Charge d'Affaires of El Salvador and Senora de Leiva, who have been in San Francisco for several weeks, will start East tomorrow, stopping en route at the Yellowstone and Colorado Springs, and returning to Washington on September 22.

Senor Don Gonzalo Guell, Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, is in Denver, Colo., where he went on Wednesday to attend a convention of the Spanish War Veterans.

Senora De Guell will leave town today for Atlantic City to remain until October 1, Senor Guell joining her there later this month.

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MANY women of good judgment who know the value of quality, are making selections here now from our following notable sales, which offer a great opportunity to buy fine new goods and save substantial amounts:

A SALE of FURS
At Very Special Prices

A SALE of
Women's and Misses'
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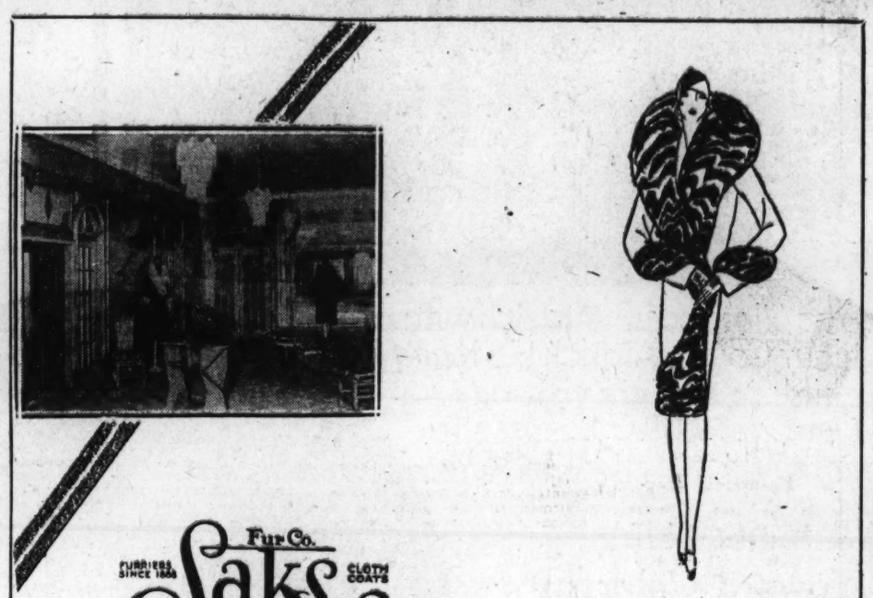

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Formal Opening Tomorrow
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Continuing Throughout the Week

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Right Now It's Black Coats!

That are a trifle longer and flared—With either Black or Lighter Furs . . .

BUT whether your desire follows this Fashion trend or not (you may be just as smart in choosing one of the rich new shades and just as sure of its quality and style if you choose it here), we urge you to drop in and view our collection before you buy anywhere . . . We're almost certain you'll be glad you stopped in.

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Channel's Half Cape

makes a captivating neckline for this new dull black crepe dress . . . that is long of skirt . . . and slim of waist! $59.50.

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are entirely at home in America and in France where they made a sensationally successful debut at the Paris openings. $3.95.

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Hermes' Frameless Bag

in the hand is worth many an admiring glance in the eyes of your friends . . . our adaptation in antelope suede, brown or black. $10.

Handbag Shop—Street Floor.

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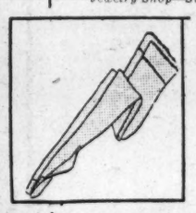
is the perfect exponent for your princess line frock . . . here are exact copies at Jelleffs—gold filled mesh . . . necklace, $20 . . . bracelet, $10 . . . earrings, $7.50.

Jewelry Shop—Street Floor.



Cloe in Paris "Duskee" in Gold Stripe

—yes, a perfect translation into exquisite silk stockings . . . chiffon weight . . . try the French heel Gold Stripe style—$1.95.

Chanel's Satin Undies

tell an inside story of femininity . . . and Jelleff's have satin underwear in the new water spray green and pearl lustre . . . this exquisite satin gown, $16.50.

Grey Shop—Second Floor.

Summertime Activities of Smart Society

Music and Art Have Vogue in Newport Now

Recitals Divide Interest With Tennis and Golf as Season Wanes.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 7.—With a number of the major activities in the colony concluded, recitals, together with golfing and tennis events will comprise the greater portion of the program for the remainder of this month, as many of the cottagers are arranging to prolong their season for several weeks, at least. A concert of marked interest to the estate owners and their guests will be given on Tuesday at the Casino Theater by Mr. Maxim Karolik, of Washington, as a benefit for the Home for the Aged on Washington street, and a number of the colonists are planning to entertain box parties after dinners at the various villas.

Since the close of the theater season, during which eight well-known plays were presented for members of the colony, several entertainments have been held at the theater, which will also be the scene of a number of the concerts and other events planned for the remainder of the summer. Among the latest to take boxes for the concert on Tuesday are Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James and Miss Edith Wetmore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, of Washington, who are spending their first season in the colony at Moorland Lodge, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, will again occupy that residence for the season of 1930, announcement of the rental having been made during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Cushman are at their other villa, Avalon, this season. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, of Washington, have joined the colony for the late season, having subrented the Smith cottage in Rhode Island avenue from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brice, of Washington, who left during the week after having spent their first season here.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock had a large party for the younger children of the colony at Harrison House, her estate on Ocean drive. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Royal Holcombe, of Washington, her son-in-law and daughter, who spent August in the colony as guests at the villa, have concluded their stay and left for New York prior to returning to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe entertained in novel fashion last month at a barn dance held in one of the large buildings on the estate, and one of the gayest parties of the entire season.

After passing the last month as guest of her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., at The Breakers, on Ochre Point, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi and her daughters have moved into the Harry Whitney villa on Bellevue avenue, where they plan to remain until the latter part of October. Countess Szechenyi has been one of the most active hostesses in the colony during the season and has also appeared as a patroness at many of the benefits. Countess Cornelia Szechenyi acted as chairman of the committee from among the younger set in the colony which served as ushers for the performance of "The Blue Butterfly," a children's operetta, presented during the week under prominent patronage in the interest of charity.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have Comtesse de Chambrun, wife of Gen. de Chambrun, military commander of Tunis, as a guest at Beaulieu, their estate on Bellevue avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Marshall, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, jr., at Chetwode during the week, while Dr. Elmer R. Shepherd was an arrival from Washington to spend several days with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett at Wildacre.

An event of interest to the colonists this afternoon was the wedding of Miss Margaret Sims, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims, to Mr. Robert Holbrook Hopkins, of Boston, the ceremony being performed in historic Trinity Church by the rector, the Rev. Stanley Carnaghan Hughes. The wedding was the second in the colony within a few days, as earlier in the week Miss Pyrma Tilton, daughter of Mr. Newell Tilton and Mrs. Herbert Clairborne Pell, jr., became the bride of Mr. John H. G. Pell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pell, of New York and Fort Ticonderoga.

The appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner in a number of character sketches at the Casino Theater Thursday evening was greeted by a distinguished gathering from the summer colony, practically all of the boxes and seat reservations for the entertainment being occupied. Prior to the performance a number of informal dinner parties were held by the cottagers, who later took their guests to the theater. Among those who had box parties were Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Halsey DeWolf, Miss Alice Brayton and Mr. Schuyler L. Parsons.

A mixed foursome, tombstone golf tournament at the Country Club this afternoon provided one of the features for the week-end, the prizes being offered by Mrs. W. Thorn Kissel. The Count di Turin Cup competition, comprising 36 holes of medal play, was held during the week with Mr. Austen Gray duplicating his performance of last year in winning the handsome prize. The prizes offered by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill, Dr. Roderick Terry and Mr. Michael M. Van Beuren were also awarded during the week at the conclusion of competitions that had been in progress throughout the months of July and August.

Many of the colonists will be exhibitors at the Newport County Fair, which will be held in Portsmouth, starting next Tuesday, while a number have also donated prizes both for the horse show, which will be one of the outstanding features, and also for the exhibits of vegetables, fruit and flowers. "Oakland Farm," the estate of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, will have a number of entries in the horse show, while Mrs. Vanderbilt Church is also expected to drive several of her prize-winning horses.

Army Matron With Her Two Winsome Young Daughters

MISS MARION ROSS.

MISS MARJORIE ROSS.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. C. A. ROSS, wife of Maj. Ross, U. S. A., who makes her home at Alban Towers.

One-Time Capital Residents Hosts To House Party

Miss Roberta V. Bradshaw is a member of a house party which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith are entertaining at Breaghwy, the good old Irish name they have chosen for their camp at Wilmington, Essex County, N. Y., which is in the heart of the Adirondacks, not far from Lake Placid. It is a large house party of old-time friends, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, of Buffalo. Mrs. Abbott (Jane Abbott) is the author of a series of novels designed especially for young people, which have won her an enthusiastic following. She has been an occasional visitor in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, moreover, are quondam Washingtonians, Mr. Smith having long represented a New York district in the House of Representatives. Mrs. Smith, who is a clever woman with an extraordinary grasp of economic questions, is president of the New York State Civil Service Commission. She has recently returned to Breaghwy from Ottawa, Canada, where she went to make an address on August 28 before the Assembly of Civil Service Commissions of the United States and Canada.

She made then the rather startling assertion that civil servants were entitled to some 33 per cent higher salaries than those engaged in similar pursuits outside the service and based her contention on the fact that "every one in industrial life looks forward to the time when he will rise above his status and eventually own a business of his own. No such ambition is possible in the Civil Service. Prospects at first look rosy, but circumstances often force Government employes into a rut."

At Breaghwy, Mr. and Mrs. Smith started out with an old farmhouse, but they now have a commodious menage with enormous living rooms, libraries, &c., and fireplaces big enough to hold whole trees. The dining room has a mountain view, which is effectively "framed" by the window to give the impression of a giant canvas. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Smith purchased a bungalow which adjoins their domain, and this is used as a guest house.

Arts Club to Hear "Quiet Observations" Of Williamstown

Mr. J. Rowland Bibbins will be the host at the Thursday evening dinner at the Arts Club, which will open the season of entertainment. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. William Knowles Cooper, the well-known traveler, who formerly was head of the Washington branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Cooper's subject will be "A Quiet Observer at Williamstown." He will give his impressions of this year's Institute of Politics, the annual forum which meets at the Massachusetts town and draws as its speakers the keenest minds of the world to discuss its foremost topics. Mr. Cooper has been described as a "humanist and culturist" and will bring a message enhanced by recent first-hand studies of European problems.

NEWS OF CAPITAL FOLK HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Howard Sutherland, wife of the Alien Property Custodian, will sail for this country on September 26 on the S. S. Paris. Mrs. Sutherland has been abroad all summer and has spent some time in Paris with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Bleecker Dunckel.

Miss Katherine Sutherland, now with her father in Washington, will return soon to New York, where she has been making her home of late. She is engaged in the advertising business.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins is at the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, who has been at Bass Rocks, Mass., for the summer, has rejoined Mr. Long in Washington and they are again at their home in Massachusetts Avenue.

Dr. Charles Wheatley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wheatley have taken a house at 3626 Davis street in Massachusetts Avenue Park. Dr. Wheatley has recently been ordered to duty in the Surgeon General's Office after serving in Haiti for three years.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, has sailed for England and will visit another daughter, Mrs. Keppler-Palmer at Henley-on-Thames.

Miss Nancy Spalding has returned to her home in Woodley place after attending a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamilton at their country home in Connecticut. The engagement of Miss Spalding and Mr. Peter Hamilton, jr., has been announced.

Lieut. George A. Lincoln will sail for England on the S. S. George Washington on September 18.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson White, wife of Lieut. Col. White, U. S. A., has arrived in Washington from Chicago, where she has been visiting her parents to be with Col. White, who reported early in August for duty in the Adjutant General's Office. Col. and Mrs. White are temporarily established at the Fairfax Apartments.

Lieut. and Mrs. Horace G. Trainer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Before her marriage, Mrs. Trainer was Miss Louise Shibley.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul W. Evans will go abroad this autumn for an extended stay and have taken passage on the S. S. President Harding for October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Greenleaf will leave town on Thursday for New York. They will sail that night from Brooklyn for Europe on the S. S. Bremen.

Miss Betty Bartholomew, who has been in Europe for the last three months, will arrive in New York today on the S. S. Carmania and will return to her home at 1813 Sixteenth street.

Maj. and Mrs. Neil E. Bailey have moved into their new home at 3015 Dumbarton avenue, which they recently purchased and remodeled. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bailey, who is spending her vacation with them, expects to leave for her senior year in the Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, about September 15. Maj. Bailey was recently appointed coordinator for traffic and chairman Federal Traffic Board.

Mrs. Melville N. Fischer and her sons, Greenhoot and Max Fischer, have returned to their home at 2700 Connecticut avenue. Accompanied by Mr. Louis Simon, they spent 10 weeks visiting in Escanaba, Mich., and in Atlantic City.

Gay Group Enjoys Cruise and Fete Aboard Mayflower

Judge and Mrs. Robert E. Mattingly were hosts on Friday evening at a delightfully original party, having chartered the steamer Mayflower for a cruise down the Potomac. There were some 125 guests. Cards and dancing were provided for their entertainment, with supper served during the evening.

The salon was gaily decorated for the occasion, yellow daisies, zinnias and gladioli being used in profusion. Card tables were laid here, the ballroom was arranged for dancing and the breeze-swept decks invited promenaders between dances.

The fete was arranged as a farewell to Mrs. Mattingly's sister, Mrs. James Kenton, of Wilmington, Del., who spent the summer with Judge and Mrs. Mattingly at Back Bay Beach.

Among the guests aboard the Mayflower were Judge Isaac Hitt and his son; Judge and Mrs. Blackman, Judge Ralph Given, Judge Rush Holland, Judge Mary O'Toole, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Col. and Mrs. Fred B. Ryons, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Freeman, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Livingstone, Maj. and Mrs. Wallace Streater, Maj. and Mrs. William Walker Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. A. Adair, Capt. and Mrs. Milton J. Landvoight, Capt. Charles O. Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. George E. Strong, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Beimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Cusick, Mr. Arthur Reimer, Miss Price, Commander and Mrs. Harlan F. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. William Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Van Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Littlepage, Capt. and Mrs. G. Guerney, Lieut. Frank Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mangan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parrell, Lieut. Floyd G. Caskey, Mr. Albert Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fenton, Lieut. J. Pistorio, Maj. H. A. Werder, Mrs. Laura V. Dan and Miss Lillian Dann, Capt. and Mrs. George Phillips, Maj. and Mrs. Adkins, Mr. Dan Niheon, Mr. A. Gatley, Mr. Madison Hill, Mr. George Traber, of Omaha, Nebr.; Miss Ethel Shaffer, Miss Thelma Anderson and Miss Faust, who are visiting Mrs. Mattingly; Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. M. Colleen, Mrs. Conway Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manley, Dr. and Mrs. A. Klein, Mr. Frank Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Scott and Capt. and Mrs. Howard Peters.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart entertained at dinner last evening at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. George R. Farnum, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, will leave tomorrow for Boston. After a brief visit there she will pass the remainder of the week visiting in Gloucester and other places on the North Shore. Mr. Farnum will go North the end of the week to join her and together they plan to return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Sunday.

Mr. William Klee, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the week-end guest of Mr. Horace Pack.

For Campus and Classroom

SORORITY FROCKS

Smart new Jacket dresses and two and three piece effects for the school and college Miss.

$15

Exquisite new fabrics, including Prints, Jerseys and Covert—and a bewildering array of colors.

Charming Hats

Gloriously youthful, and, oh, so smart. Briskly sophisticated little felts, satins and Soleils in endless shapes and colors.

. . . $7.50

A Strap Effect That Is Smartly Youthful

"Different", in just the way that the smart Miss wants her things to be different. In black or blue or brown Suede, black or brown Lizard Calf or patent leather.

. . . $8.50

Berberich's
TWELFTH—F STS.

THE PARROT
1643 Conn. Ave.
"Speaks for Itself"
NOW OPEN
LUNCHEON, TEA AND DINNER
Telephone Potomac 6322
Sunday Dinner, 1 to 7 P. M.

STETSON SHOE SHOP OF RALEIGH HABERDASHER

A new Raleigh dress slipper that is beautiful in its simplicity. Shown in fine Prado brown suede with straps of two harmonizing shades of lustrous silk Kid. Slightly tapering toe and with moderate height Spanish heels.

$14.50

STETSON SHOE SHOP OF
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

MODEL SHOP
921 G. ST. N.W.

Dresses
New Styles for Fall
For Dress and Sports Wear
Special Group at $15.00
Others to $39.75

ELSIE WIESELL
Millinery of Distinction
1639 Connecticut Avenue
REOPENING
Monday, Sept. 9
With an exceptional assemblage of
Smartest Models for Fall and Winter
Personally selected by Miss Wiesell from the smartest productions of the world's foremost designers.
Also charming creations of Miss Wiesell's own designing.
Your early inspection is most cordially invited

Wedding Bells Ring Merrily Through September

Admiral Sims' Daughter Wed In Newport

Becomes Bride of Mr. Robert Holbrook Hopkins.

Although Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims have been long out of Washington, they have many friends here to be interested in the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hitchcock Sims, and Mr. Robert Holbrook Hopkins, which took place yesterday afternoon in Newport. Some there are who remember the wedding of the dashing young naval officer, then of lesser rank, and Miss Anne Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, then Secretary of the Interior, solemnized in St. John's Church. And more who remember how Admiral Sims, then Capt. Sims, bucked the Navy Department and, with President Roosevelt at his back, brought about many necessary reforms in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Mr. Hopkins is the son of Dr. Frederick S. Hopkins, of Boston, and, like his father, lives in the Massachusetts city. For several years Admiral and Mrs. Sims have been making their permanent home in Newport, and it was from their house in Catherine street that their daughter was married.

The ceremony, at 4 o'clock, was in Trinity Church, the Rev. Dr. Stanley C. Hughes officiating. By way of decoration of the little church, lilies were used on the altar and the reading desk. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines, with a veil of beautiful lace which had been worn by her mother and grandmother. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

One sister, Miss Adelaide Sims, was maid of honor and another, Miss Anne Hitchcock Sims, was in the group of bridesmaids. The group also included Miss Simms' cousin, Miss Margaret Shepley, of St. Louis; Miss Elizabeth Johnston, of Newport, and Miss Emma Louise Davis, of Santa Monica, Calif. The bridesmaids wore gowns of burnt orange chiffon, with brown velvet hats and slippers to match. The maid of honor's frock, fashioned on similar lines, was of blue chiffon and she wore a blue velvet hat and slippers. All carried bouquets of dahlias.

Mr. Brooks Porter, of Boston, was best man; and ushers were Mr. Leonard Wheeler, jr., Mr. Haven Parkes, both of Boston; Mr. George Kennard Wakefield, of Dedham, Mass.; Mr. Morton Keene, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. Philip Shepley, of New York; Mr. John Codman, of Boston; Mr. Franklin P. Hammond, of Cambridge, Mass.; and Mr. William S. Sims, jr., brother of the bride.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of Admiral and Mrs. Sims, the bride's mother, who received with the wedding party, wearing a costume of blue velvet. When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a beige wool traveling suit, with a small dark brown hat, brown shoes and handbag. A sable neck piece completed her costume. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will be at home after October 15 at 30 Pinckney street, Boston.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Avfation, Col. Clarence Young, has closed his apartment at the Carlton Hotel and has gone on a trip to the West Coast. He will make most of the trip by plane and plans to return to the hotel about the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boni, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt P. Garnett over the week-end.

Announcement Made of Wedding in Frederick, Md.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Daly and Dr. A. L. Harvin, which took place in Frederick, Md., on August 31.

The Rev. Charles A. Wehler performed the ceremony. The bride has been making her home at 2005 Columbia road and Dr. Harvin at 1701 Sixteenth street.

Bonny Bride and Her Bridesmaid

Clinedinst.

MRS. CHARLES E. BISH,
formerly Miss Mary Box, with Miss Ruth Somerville, who was her attendant at her marriage on August 31. Mrs. Bish is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. John C. Box, of Texas.

Miss Frances Hall Married Here to Navy Lieutenant

Col. and Mrs. N. H. Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Marion, to Lieut. John H. Ellison, U. S. N., on Thursday, in St. Stephen's Church. The Rev. George Harrington, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Only the immediate families were present at the wedding and at the breakfast following.

The bride wore an ensemble of white crepe de chine and a close-fitting hat of white felt. She was attended by Miss Ethel Harrington, a cousin, who came from Minneapolis for the wedding.

Lieut. James Carter, U. S. A., was best man.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ellison left later by motor for Atlantic City. Lieut. Ellison is stationed on the U. S. S. Memphis.

Ensign, of Capital, Weds Mississippi Girl in New York

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Medora Evelyn Compton, daughter of Mrs. John Lodwick Compton, of Mississippi, to Ensign Arthur Duncan Marks. The ceremony took place in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, on Saturday, August 31, with a small group of guests in attendance. Ensign George Bottom, a classmate of Ensign Marks at the Naval Academy, was best man.

Ensign Marks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks, of this city, and is at present attached to the destroyer Billingsley, with headquarters in Newport. Before her marriage, Miss Compton had been living in New York.

Wedding Bells Ring Out for Marylanders

Miss Helen Bready Wed to Mr. John Kingdon at Forest Glen.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 7.—St. John's Catholic Church, at Forest Glen, was the scene of a simple but pretty wedding at 8:30 o'clock this morning, when Miss Helen Virginia Bready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bready, of Prince Georges County, Md., until recently of Linden, Montgomery County, and Mr. John Kingdon, of Rockville, were married. A small group of relatives and intimate friends attended.

The Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony and also celebrated nuptial mass. The altar was attractively decorated with white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of deep turquoise blue, transparent velvet. She wore a hat to match and carried white roses and delphinium.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Mary Kingdon, of Rockville, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of dark blue satin crepe, with hat to match, and carried Ophelia roses.

Mr. J. Paul Brunett, of Rockville, was best man.

Immediately following the mass, Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon left by automobile for a short trip. They will make their home at Kew Gardens, Washington.

Mr. Kingdon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Kingdon, of Rockville.

Miss Dunlap Is Married Here to Cavalry Offiecr

Miss Margaret Hunter Dunlap, daughter of Mrs. Rufus Dunlap, and the late Mr. Dunlap, of Laurens, S. C., was married on Wednesday to Lieut. John Bayliss Cooley, Cavalry, U. S. A., the ceremony taking place at noon at the bride's residence, 1730 M street.

The bride is a graduate of Winthrop College, South Carolina, and for several years has been serving in the circulation department of the Library of Congress. She is parliamentarian of the President Monroe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Lieut. Cooley is also a South Carolinian, the son of Mrs. John B. Cooley, of Anderson. Before going to the Military Academy, he attended school at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Capt. Albert F. Vaughan, chaplain, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Myer, performed the ceremony, the house being decorated for the occasion with palms and baskets of pink and white gladioli. On the piano and mantel were cathedral candles in tall silver candlesticks.

Miss Dunlap was unattended, but Lieut. Cooley had as his best man, Maj. Elias E. Cooley, U. S. A., of Johns Hopkins Medical School. Dr. James Dickinson played the weding music and there was a book provided for the signatures of all the guests, over which presided Miss Hattie May Dunlap, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Cooper. An informal reception followed the ceremony, guests being greeted by former Gov. and Mrs. R. A. Cooper, Miss Laura Ruff and Miss Mabel Ezell.

The group of guests from other cities included the bride's mother, who came from Mountville, S. C.; Miss Annie H. Cooley, sister of the bridegroom, and Dr. R. S. Cunningham, of Nashville, Tenn.

After the wedding the couple left for Camp Holabrd, Md., where Lieut. Cooley is to attend the motor transport school.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who recently returned from their honeymoon abroad, now are located at Wardman Park Hotel. While away they visited the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ladislaus Detre, in Budapest.

Miss Williams Is Married in M. E. Church

Reception at Country Home Follows Wedding to Mr. G. R. Pruett.

The marriage of Miss Winifred May Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Williams, of North Woodside, Md., to Mr. George Raymond Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Estler Pruett, of this city, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith officiating. The church was effectively decorated in green and white, banked ferns and oak foliage forming a background for tall vases of white flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with fitted bodice and tiered skirt, having an uneven hemline. Her veil of tulle was encrusted with a central panel of Brussels lace extending down the back and was arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Evelyn Williams attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a gown of peach-colored transparent velvet fashioned along princess lines with rhinestone shoulder straps and girdle. She carried copper-colored roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Norma Josephine Kale and Miss Mary Hanford Kennedy. Their dresses were similar to that of the maid of honor, the one in rosy orchid and the other in pale emerald green, and their flowers were tea roses and delphinium.

Mr. Del Ray Coleman, of New York, was best man, and the ushers included Mr. Reuben Leatherwood, Mr. William Grass, Mr. Nelson Reeve and Mr. Roderick Deland, all of Washington.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in North Woodside, at which Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Pruett, mother of the bridegroom, assisted. Mrs. Williams wore a draped gown of coral chiffon with a shoulder spray of orchid sweet peas, and Mrs. Pruett was gowned in beige lace with a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Pruett and his bride left later on their honeymoon, the latter wearing a navy blue ensemble with harmonizing accessories and a pointed fox fur. After October 21 they will be at home at 5411 Carolina place.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hobbs, Miss Beulah Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. James Baer and Mrs. Charles Evans, of Baltimore; Mrs. David Williams and Mr. Ralph Williams, of Elmira, N. Y.; Mrs. Del Ray Coleman, of New York; Mrs. Newton Benjamin, of Plainfield, N. J.; Maj. and Mrs. Wallach McCathran, of Fort Scriven, Ga., and Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Schenck, of Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Lowry Brady, daughter of Mr. William Young Brady, of Chevy Chase, has returned after visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Botsford, at Mamaroneck, N. Y. While she was there, announcement was made of her engagement to Mr. Harold Greening Lockwood, of Washington. The wedding will take place here in October.

Mrs. M. V. Hanson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth E. Linaweaver, to Mr. Morris L. Amos. The wedding took place on August 19 at the home of the Rev. C. G. Hall, in Luray, Va. Miss Virginia D. Bushong, of Clarendon, Va., was maid of honor. The bride wore a brown velvet ensemble, with hat shoes and accesaories to match.

Mrs. M. Keroes and daughter, Miss Frances Keroes, have returned from Atlantic City, where they passed some time.

Miss Ruth Leon has as her guest over the week-end Miss Claire Meyers and Miss Dorothy Jandorf, of Baltimore.

Miss Evelyn Shey, of Chicago, is visiting Miss Leah Guggenheim.

October Wedding Is in Prospect for Bride of Capital

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reilly announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Jeanne, to Mr. James Radigan, jr., of Washington and New York.

Miss Reilly attended private schools, and graduated from St. Cecilia's Academy in this city.

Mr. Radigan is a graduate of Georgetown Law School and a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in October.

Our artist ingeniously achieves the smart bow back in this gleaming black felt and plush model that has a fascinating cap front.

Young
1143 CONN. AVENUE

Radical changes feature the new Autumn Millinery styles. Leading stylists base their styles on authentic modern principles. An entirely new fashion gesture . . . and Young in strict accord closely follows the style trend.

All head sizes—conservatively priced.

12th & G Sts. DE MOLL'S 12th & G Sts.

Greatest September Sale in Full Swing

We have thrown our whole warehouse of grands, uprights and players into this ANNUAL GIGANTIC CLEARANCE.

Clearance Prices on Furniture

Every Article of Furniture in Stock Included in Our

September Sale

SPECIAL NOTICE TO YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES

We are prepared to furnish your entire apartment or house with good furniture at our September Sale prices, and will gladly arrange a budget plan for payments on the complete outfit.

Our Greatest Feature

This Aeolian Grand brand new at

$435

. . . made possible by the cooperative purchase by 12 leading musical dealers operating 100 stores. It is without doubt the most wonderful piano value we have ever witnessed in our experience. Come in and see for yourself.

$25 Delivers It
Balance as Low as $15 Mo.

A Few Clearance Prices on Pianos

Steinway upright, perfectly preserved in excellent condition. A great special at..... $245

Aeolian Pianola, 88 note, case and mechanism good as new; 12 rolls $285

Five good Uprights, reconditioned; your choice $95

Kohler & Campbell Grand. New; only shopworn. Sells for $750. September special..... $435

$10 Delivers Any of the Foregoing

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F STREET SALON 1311 F STREET

Society in the Suburbs; News of Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Nancy Tyree Is Married to Mr. Cochrane

Informal but Beautiful Wedding in Chevy Chase Church.

An informal but beautiful wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday at noon at All Saints Church in Chevy Chase, when Miss Nancy Marshall Tyree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tyree, of Winston-Salem, N. C., became the bride of Mr. Edward Cline Cochran, of Charlotte, N. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

Mr. Cochran and his bride will make their home in Charlotte.

Mrs. Cochran has often visited in Washington and she is a member of the Winston-Salem Chapter of the Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyree and their daughter have been passing several days at the Wardman Park Hotel, where Mr. Cochran also stayed for a short time. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Linville Martin and Miss Alice Dunklee, of Winston-Salem; Mrs. J. C. Buxton, of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Sarah Evans, of Anderson, S. C.; Mr. Horace Cator, of Baltimore; Mr. G. E. Crayton, of Charlotte, and Miss Dana Alexander, of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers and children have returned from Vermont.

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling and children have returned from a several months' stay at their summer home in the North.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun have returned to Rhosschu after spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Henry Dasbit, of New Orleans, La., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Warrington.

Mr. Stuart Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, has returned from Kamp Kilcare in Vermont, where he spent three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry, of Newark, N. J., who have been occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sweets on Oxford street for the summer, have returned to their home.

Miss Elizabeth Bethea, daughter of Mrs. Florence Bethea, who has been visiting relatives in Virginia for a month, has returned.

Mrs. Mary Johnston and her nephew and niece, Charles and Charlotte Baxter, have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross.

The Misses Betty and Clare Cocke have returned to their home, after spending three months at Avon-by-the-Sea and Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowling, of Harrison street have returned from Eagles Mere, Pa., where they passed a week.

Maj. and Mrs. Lucien T. Booth have taken possession of their new home on Macomb street. Maj. Booth has been transferred here from Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. John Sleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, has returned to his home after spending three months at Camp Kilcare in Vermont.

Mr. Thomas Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Sampson, of Melrose street, has returned to his home after visiting Peter Lauck at his home in Lexington, Va.

Prof. Harman Nicodemus, of Rocky Mount, N. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton.

Dr. Henry Teller Cocke has returned from Mexico, where he visited his daughter, Miss Alice Cocke, who is a missionary at the Hooker School.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman has left for Purdue University, where he will continue his studies.

Mrs. Herrman L. Schuh has returned to her home after spending two months in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Rouleau and their grandchildren, Wilfred and Louis, jr., Rouleau, have returned after a two months' stay in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser have returned to their home, after spending ten days at Virginia Beach.

Miss Betty Pealle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staunton Pealle, has returned after spending two months in Naples, Me.

Mrs. M. F. Morgan and children returned Thursday from Atlantic City.

Miss Geraldine Schuh has returned from Boston, where she spent two months visiting.

Mrs. Mollie Young and her daughter, Mrs. Mathilde Young, have returned from a week's trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. D. Goff has returned to her home in Warrenton, Va., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwin for two weeks.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, who has been occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wickersham on Oxford street for the past three months, has taken possession of her apartment at the La Salle, in Washington, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. L. F. Shea has returned to New York City, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks.

Misses Edith and Floyd Mitchell and Miss Janet Broadbent have returned from a two weeks' visit at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shealey have returned from Mountain Lake Park, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, of Columbus, Ohio, have returned, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and their daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they spent two months.

Mr. Millard West, jr., has returned to his home, after passing two months at Camp Kilcare in Vermont.

Miss Dorothy Deeds and her nephew, John Deeds, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Eastern Shore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard West spent last week-end on a motor trip to Virginia Beach.

Mr. Lesley Sampson spent last week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mr. John Landrum Webster, of Spokane, Wash., is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angel on his way to Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. Bill Kendall, who has recently returned from a trip to Massachusetts, has gone on to Kennebunk Beach, Me., where he will join his parents, and stay several weeks.

Mrs. J. Henry Small has returned after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary on their boat on a trip in Chesapeake Bay.

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MRS. PHILIP D. MOSSER,
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Miss Ena Caldara, Danseuse, Is Wed To Capital Lawyer

Mrs. Lena Caldara, of 618 Ogden avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ena Virginia Caldara, and Mr. Clifford H. McClain of Washington, which took place in Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday evening, August 31. The marriage was performed in the William Penn Hotel. Present at the ceremony from here were Miss Amelia Caldara, sister of the bride, and Mrs. W. G. Kelley.

The bride wore an ensemble of brown paquin, an imported model, with Spanish hat and harmonizing slippers and hose. Miss Caldara is a talented young woman and is popular among a wide circle of friends. For some time she has conducted a dancing studio here and is accomplished in the art of dancing. She has appeared professionally and traveled extensively with well known companies.

Mr. McClain is an attorney of Washington. He is a former West Virginian, a native of Doddridge County, where he spent his early life. He attended Salem College at Salem W. Va. before entering the law school of the National University in Washington, where he completed the course.

Mr. and Mrs. McClain will make their home at Harvard Hall in Washington, following a motor trip through the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belmont Marks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda Lorena, to Mr. H. Stanley Stine, the wedding to take place in November.

A beautiful wedding ceremony took place yesterday evening at 7 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Elizabeth duFief, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lee Saunders, became the bride of Mr. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Buzzerd. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Potomac, Md., by Dr. Joseph H. Balthis, presiding elder of Washington district, assisted by the Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, jr., pastor of Potomac Church. A large company of friends and relatives was present. The church had an effective arrangement of palms, ferns, white and yellow gladioli, and burning candles. While the guests were assembling, Mrs. Walther Fawcett, of Washington, sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" was played softly during the ceremony by Mr. Harry Hansroth, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Mr. Hansroth also played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Robert Lee Saunders. She wore a gown of white satin and lace with tight-fitting bodice, bouffant skirt and uneven hemline, falling longer in back than front. Long, tight sleeves of lace formed a point over the hands. She wore a veil of point d'sprit, fastened with orange blossoms, and white satin slippers with orange blossom buckles. She also wore a rope chain and old locket, which was a family heirloom, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Patronesses Named For Card Party to Aid Parish School

Preparations have been completed for the card party to be held tomorrow evening in the assembly room of the Blessed Sacrament Parochial School in Chevy Chase in connection with a two-day school celebration.

Many tables have been sold and the fete will be under the patronage of a large group of distinguished men and women. Recent additions to the list include Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Garvey, Mrs. Fred C. Blanck, Mr. and Mrs. Justin V. O'Connor, Mrs. Claire L. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Widmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keane, Mrs. John F. Brosnan, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, Miss Nellie McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Soleau, Mr. Henry W. Floyd and Mr. James W. Murphy.

The Sigma Omega Pi Sorority conclave opened in Washington Friday and is continuing through today. A reception and buffet super, followed by an informal dance, took place at the Wardman Park Saddle Club Friday evening and a luncheon was given yesterday at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. Marx Kaufman is the guest in Charleston, W. Va., of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom.

Mrs. William H. Whittlesey, of Washington, was matron of honor, wearing a dress of orchid tulle, similar in line to that of the bride. Her hair was bound with orchid tulle, with a bow at the right, from which fell long streamers tied at end with flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Steidel, of Washington; Miss Ann Appel, of Washington; Miss Virginia Ellett, of Washington, and Miss Ella Copes, of Silver Spring, Md. They wore beautiful costumes of powder blue, apple green, canary and coral chiffon, respectively, with attractive headdresses made of matching tulle, the long streamers tied with flowers. Each carried hats lined with matching colors and filled with garden flowers.

Mr. Lewis H. Buzzerd, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and Mr. Ralph Conrad and Mr. Philip Appel, both of Washington; Mr. Millard Dunham, of Berkeley Springs, and Mr. John G. Stone, of Potomac, cousin of the bride, were the ushers. Little Miss Betty Neal Eubank, of Washington, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, wearing green chiffon, with headdress to match those of the bridesmaids, and carrying a basket of rose petals.

A reception at the Saunders home immediately followed the ceremony. The house was beautifully decorated. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Buzzerd left for a motor trip. Mrs. Buzzerd wore a fresh blue transparent velvet suit, with an eggshell blouse, and blue accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Buzzerd will make their home at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

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Dinner Given In Annapolis To Medico

Toulon Leaves City to General Regret; His Family to Stay.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7.—Commander Alfred J. Toulon, of the Naval Medical Corps, has completed a tour of duty on the medical staff, Naval Academy, and left this city last Friday to join the U. S. S. New York at Hampton Roads, Va. Mrs. Toulon and their four children have taken an apartment at 6 Murray avenue, which they will occupy until next June, when they go to the West Coast. Dr. Toulon will be greatly missed, but his friends are glad that his family will be here at least another winter. Mrs. West, wife of Commander Clyde G. West, entertained on last Wednesday night at her apartment in the Cooper at a dinner party in compliment to Commander Alfred J. Toulon and Mrs. Toulon. Covers were laid for thirteen. Mrs. West has just returned from a visit of several days as the guest of Mrs. Rexford Smith, of Washington.

Commander Jonas H. Ingram, head of the department of athletics, of the Naval Academy; Mrs. Ingram, their daughter, Miss Marbbirch Ingram, and son, Bill Ingram, accompanied by the latter's guest, Mr. George Home, of Indianapolis, returned by motor last Friday night from a visit to their old home in Indiana. Mr. Home will pass a week with the Ingrams. Commander and Mrs. Ingram were away about three weeks, visiting her relatives at their summer place in Culver, Ind. Their son, who had been at the summer camp of Culver Military Academy since June, and Miss Ingram, who is one of the popular subdebs of the Navy set on the station, passed the summer with relatives at a lake near Culver.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Baker entertained at dinner at their place at Wild Rose Shores, on South River, last Saturday. Among the guests from Washington were Capt. A. P. Fairfield, Commander and Mrs. R. Munroe, Commander and Mrs. Jesse B. Oldendorf, Commander and Mrs. V. Chaplin, Commander and Mrs. H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. George Walson. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cochran, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Conger, of this city.

Prof. Arturo Fernandez, of the Naval Academy Department of Modern Languages, who accompanied the midshipmen's summer cruise abroad this year, has returned to his home in Gloucester street. The cruise visited Prof. Fernandez's native land, Spain, and other European countries. Prof. Fernandez made the cruise on the U. S. S. Arkansas, flagship of the cruise squadron.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas S. Clarke and their two daughters, Eleanor and Edith, have arrived to occupy the quarters at 83 Bowyer road formerly the home of Maj. and Mrs. Philip H. Torrey, who left this city this summer at the completion of Maj. Torrey's tour of duty as commanding officer of the detachment of Marines here. Maj. Clarke succeeds Maj. Torrey as officer in command of the Marine Barracks and has assumed his duties. Mrs. Clarke before her marriage was Miss Marianna Reifsnider. She is a sister of Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence Reifsnider, who served a tour of duty here as aid to Vice Admiral Louis M. Nulton during the latter's administration as superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn and Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, have left this city after passing the summer with their parents at Seven Acres, the Valiant's home in Wardour. Several farewell parties were given for Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Taylor, who are among the most charming young matrons in Annapolis society. Mrs. Dunn has gone to Washington, where she and her husband will occupy an apartment at 4700 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Taylor will join her husband, Lieut. Edmond B. Taylor, of the Navy, at Charleston, S. C.

Cards and letters have been received from Dr. and Mrs. R. W. H. Weech, who are touring Europe at this time, from Paris, France, where they have been visiting the grand opera, the Louvre, Versailles, Notre Dame and other churches, the palaces of Elysees and Luxembourg, the Arc de Triomphe and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, all of which filled them with admiration. They will return at the end of this month, at which time Dr. Weech will again occupy the pulpit in Calvary Church, this city.

Mrs. F. E. Alleyne, widow of the Rev. Mr. Alleyne, well known in this city and county, is returning this week from an extended tour of Europe. Mrs. Alleyne will visit Mrs. Bernard Williams for several days at her home in Davidsonville.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews were guests at a house party this week of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holt, of Cynwyd, Pa., at their summer home in Beach Haven, N. J.

Lieut. and Mrs. Earl F. Codding are among the recent additions to the younger set on the station and have taken an apartment at Carvel Hall. Lieut. C. C. Phleger, of the Navy, recently arrived here for duty, is also occupying an apartment at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Vernon Dortch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy, of this city, has left for Great Lakes, Ill., where her husband, Ensign Vernon Dortch, of the Navy, has been assigned to the training station. Ensign Dortch's last tour of duty was on the West Coast, where Mrs. Dortch has made her home for some time.

Miss Mary Stickley, niece of Lieut. Douglas Penn Stickley, of the Navy, who has been the guest for several weeks of Lieut. and Mrs. Stickley at their home here, has left to return to her home at Woodstock, Va.

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Interior Decorations—Antiques
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Europe-Bound to Spend the Autumn

Harris & Ewins.

MRS. GEORGE O. WALSON,
who sailed yesterday on the S. S. Leviathan to spend several weeks abroad. With her are Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage and her daughter, Mrs. Willard L. Hart.

MISS D. E. GRAVATTE WEDS BUFFALO MAN

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Eloise Gravatte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, to Mr. George E. Downer, son of Mrs. Mabel Feeny, of Buffalo, N. Y., took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. John Compton Ball officiating. The church was decorated with banked palms, and standards of gladioli, hydrangeas asters and dahlias. The ceremony was preceded by two solos, "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a sleeveless gown of white georgette made with a fitted bodice and a ruffled skirt. A large bow of white taffeta marked the waistline in back. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Jeanne Gravatte was the maid of honor, wearing a bouffant frock of coral taffeta and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Miller, Miss Virginia Everett, Miss Frances Green and Miss Ruth Shanck. Their frocks were bouffant models of taffeta in shades of apricot, blue, yellow and green and their flowers were yellow roses.

Little Dorothy Lee Nutt was flower girl and Howerton Gravatte and Halley Feeny, dressed in white, were ring bearer and train bearer, respectively.

The best man was Mr. L. Trice Gravatte, jr., and the ushers were Mr. Jack Gravatte, Mr. Reginald F. Alexander, Mr. Stewart Mendell and Mr. Downer Packwood.

The bride and bridegroom held an informal reception at the church immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Gravatte, the bride's mother, wore a gown of orchid georgette and Mrs. Feeny, mother of the bridegroom, was in blue georgette combined with velvet.

Mr. Downer and his bride left later on a wedding trip, the latter wearing a navy blue silk ensemble with hat and accessories to match and a gray coat. They will live in Buffalo, N. Y.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Esther Packwood, of Snyder, N. Y., and Miss Eva Hale, of Batavia, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby and family returned yesterday from Atlantic City, where they had a cottage for the summer.

Dr. George Nordlinger, who has been attending medical clinics in Vienna and now is visiting in Dublin, Ireland, will arrive in New York September 15.

Mr. Joseph Kaufman, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of Mr. Harry Hahn.

HEAT PROOF TABLE PADS

Stainless, Moisture-Proof Washable Tops. Felt Backs. Insures tables from scratching, Blistering, Burns, &c.
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Made to Measure
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613 15th St. NW. National 1566

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TAKOMA PARK FOLK BACK FROM HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Payne and children have returned after passing the summer at their summer cottage at Bethany Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Landers have returned home from Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Moorman, wife of Lieut. Col. Frank Moorman, U. S. Army, general staff, and her two sons, Frank jr., and Harold, left a few days ago by motor for Tennessee.

Mrs. Lee C. Corbett returned this week from Pittsburg, where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs Frances Warne.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle K. Richardson and son, Junior, have returned from a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes are at home from a motor trip to Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Seidel, their sons, Midshipman Edward Seidel, and David Seidel, and Mrs. Seidel's mother, have returned from a trip to Connelsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell have returned from Strasburg, Va.

Mrs. Daniel J. Mattingly and her children left several days ago for Tucson, Ariz.

R. Weir Waters, assistant cashier of the Takoma Park Bank, has returned to his duties after a vacation at Virginia Beach and Culpeper, Va.

Hugh Reppert, recently resigned from the Naval Research Laboratory, has gone to Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Lein and family, of Reading, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Van Lein's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener are making a motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York.

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, has returned from a motor trip to Davenport, Iowa, where he joined Mrs. La Rue and Miss Jean La Rue, who returned to Takoma Park with him.

Mrs. Lewis White, of Wickenburg, Ariz., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taff, returned to her home a few days ago, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Taff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnston and children have returned to their Maple avenue home after a motor trip to Long Island.

Mrs. Bertha D. Brown is enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, and New York.

Mr. John Price and his family are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Pittsburg.

Miss Catherine Scrivener has returned from a summer's stay in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dennis and their daughter, Miss Catherine Dennis, have returned home from a vacation passed at Camp Manito, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiklejohn are home from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

James Angier has returned from a stay of several days in Cumberland, Md.

Biggs Mid-Summer Sale
LAST WEEK
This is your last opportunity to take advantage of our MID-SUMMER prices. Orders may be placed at sale prices for delivery later.

Chippendale Mahogany Claw and Ball Chair, reproduced from a period about 1750.
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IT SHOULD BE YOUR CHOICE NOW...BECAUSE ITS TONE IS PURE; ITS RESPONSIVENESS IMMEDIATE; ITS DURABILITY UNQUESTIONED. AS AN INVESTMENT...IT IS SAFEST!
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Any new Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10% and the balance extended over a period of two years.
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White Satin Forecast as Favorite; News of Society Folk

Old-Fashioned Girl Aped by Modern Maid

Debutante and Her Sisters to Go In for Satin and Old Lace.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE glimmer of satin and ruffles of lace and tiny feet like little mice stealing in and out beneath long skirts seems to be as particularly fitting a description of the modern girl in her party dress as it was of the old-fashioned girl in the poem.

Too long have the debutante and her sisters waited to wear satin and rare old lace usually reserved for wedding toilettes for balls and gala events when they want to look their best. The great designers of the world now have placed before all women of all ages, the alluring possibilities of soft rich cream or white satin and lace. In this day of perfect harmony when as much is known about flesh tones by modistes as by portrait painters no wise woman selects just "white satin" for her costume.

She obtains many samples of cream and ivory and off-white and various other tones of white and matches her complexion. She assures herself that it is the proper tinge to bring out the best in her skin. Some women, but there are very few, can not wear any of the white tones, but for them are the palest of flesh or yellow, which "goes for" white when it is made up after the accepted fashion of a white satin and lace evening gown. Some of the brides even have chosen flesh or palest yellow satin because it is most becoming to them. In fact, these two tints have only the effect of a pale pink glow over the white or the delightful deep yellow tinge often found in age-old costumes, family heirlooms.

Decision Is Divided.

In choosing the designs for these white satin and lace costumes it is noted that Washington women and girls who are giving anxious thought to their fall evening wardrobe have divided their choice between. The sheath-like princess gown of satin ruffles of lace low placed and trailing in the back, some of them winding in the newest style to a point at the low hip line at one side and held out with a delicate modern version of the old-fashioned haircloth in white, of course, and others have chosen the gown which shows the deliberate raising of the waistline and a suggestion of the hooped skirt effect of our grandmothers.

Usually the closely fitted bodice of this latter style drops from one shoulder or has shoulder straps of delicate flowers. The bodice comes barely two inches below the normal waistline. The ruffles of the skirts begin at once or at least the skirt is gathered on this bodice growing wider at the hemline which is usually quite long in front but still longer in the back. As a real forerunner of the hoop skirt this type of gown is very apt to have little hoops or bouffants of haircloth at each side.

While there is no sign of bouffantness in any of the daytime clothes, yet there is a decided width and a division between the sheath-like dress almost a princess model and the one with a wide skirt attached to a higher waistline fitted bodice. When the skirts of the daytime dresses are full, the fullness is achieved by the circular cut or by the clever application of flaring flounces, either beginning high at the waist and getting lower at the hem or placed at a low point to give the low flared flounced effect which is so popular.

About Hair Dressing.

It is a feminine secret that no new form of hairdressing can be perfected overnight unless the individual is the lucky possessor of particularly tractable locks. It takes real practice to change the mode of hairdressing. Many summer girls of 1929 have been devoting part of their time to learning to "do" their hair in the mode for the winter of 1930. For the young girl who arrives at the ages of balls and parties in the bobbed haired era the change to longer hair presents problems which means hard work to solve. Some times it is necessary to wet the hair and then wait patiently for it to dry in place so that it will "fall" as the wearer wishes.

With the return of the more feminine figure and mode of dress little curls and waves and even coils lying on the nape of the neck seem to be a most logical development. Thus far the mode demands that the hair is short or just growing in little curls about the nape of the neck or fastened smoothly in a flat knot or coiled low on the head. There are a few women in the court circles of the world we are informed by letters sent back by the wanderers at this season of the year, who have piled woman's crown of glory high on their heads in flat braids of coils or French twists.

These are a few daring souls, however, to whom this regal style of headdress is particularly suited. The unwritten law of the moment demands that all hair be dressed low, whether it is in a tiny knot, heavy coils or braids. Those, however, who have "thinned" their hair are inclined to regret it for some of the smartest women now have a great deal of hair. Of course, no one hesitates any more if they want to wear their hair in a way which demands much hair to add more to their natural style.

Short at Sports, Long at Dances.

There are women who golf and swim and indulge in other sports in the daytime with their hair cut short. Yet they unconcernedly appear with long hair in the evening. They would never think of denying that the long coils or braided hair is simply pinned on or held with bandeaux over their bobbed hair.

Ringlets about the forehead and over the ears are quite in the vogue now, even for the girl who has the courage to brush her hair straight from her forehead and back of her ears into a smooth knot or coil at the nape of the neck. The new back-from-the-forehead hats seem to demand some kind of a softening line of hair and the long and fitted over the ear brims are also more becoming if a tiny wave or curl is seen escaping from them. Many milliners sew these little curls or waves in the hats and thus the wearer is saved the trouble and the doubtful success of getting her curls arranged just in the right place to be seen at their best and most becoming advantage.

Whether or not the constant cutting of hair makes it thinner or, as some contend, thicker, is a question which has not yet been decided, even by the experts. It is true, however, that in the days when men wore their hair in perukes or hanging about their shoulders the rate of luxuriant locks were even higher than the present day. An ancient gentleman in New England in 1870, we are told, wore a loop of hair caught up with a comb, and claimed that his thick hair at 80 could be attributed to the fact that he refused to follow the fad of constant cutting it, which caused other men to grow bald.

Mrs. Thomas F Walsh, who takes a real interest in civic welfare, was among those in the judges' stand at the Labor Day parade Monday. Mrs. Walsh wore a dress of printed silk in beige and cafe au lait and a smart hat to match.

Mme. Samy, wife of the Minister of Egypt, is wearing a dress of apricot satin made with a flaring skirt and a loosely molded bodice with a low vee neckline in the back. Mme. Samy looked very smart shopping one day last week in a dress of beige chiffon figured in brown and a small brown felt hat.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, wore for one of the events at Blue Ridge Summit an evening dress of white chiffon, made with a sheathed underpart and low bplaced flaring flounces coming down longer in the back. One morning Mme. Debuchi wore a sport suit of white knitted silk, with a flaring circular skirt and a coat bloused filled in with a vestee of tiny ruffles of chiffon. She wore a small white straw hat.

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle had on at a luncheon given by Mrs. Heber Votaw after the parade on Monday a dress of white chiffon with large coin dots of navy blue. With this she wore a becoming white straw hat.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams is wearing a dress of beige chiffon figured in old blue. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Fall Costume in Satin.

Mrs. Robert Ash is wearing a fall costume of satin made with a fitted bodice and a flared skirt from the higher waistline. Her hat is of brushed beaver with a brim much wider and drooping at the sides. With this she wears a two-skin cross-fox fur.

Mrs. Charles Keane wore at a tea she gave for the friends of her son, Francis Ricketts, Mr. John Taltavull and Mr. Joseph Ryan. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond left by motor for Iowa and Nebraska. They will visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richmond, at Beaconsfield, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaufman and daughter, Miss Ida Kaufman, have given up the cottage they had in Atlantic City for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman are in New York for a few days and their daughter is the guest of Miss Phyllis Kronheimer until their return.

A group of young men will entertain the local members and visiting delegates of Sigma Omega Pi Sorority this evening with a boat ride on the Potomac, followed by a buffet supper and dancing. A dinner dance was given last night at the Town and Country Club and a breakfast at Villa Roma in honor of the members and delegates attending the conclave of Sigma Omega Pi.

Miss Helen Nordlinger, who passed two months at Racquette Lake Camp, N. Y., returned to Washington Wednesday after a week's visit in New York City, the guest of Miss Helen Friedman.

Capital Bride Lost to Atlanta

Bachrach.

MRS. JAMES R. DAVIS,
who before her recent wedding was Miss Sylvia Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will live in Atlanta.

Dame Fashion Now Decrees New Coiffure

Curls and Coils, Braids and Banded Locks in Prospect.

Midshipman Charles Keane, last week at her home on Twenyt-first street a dress of blue and white flowered chiffon, with a large transparent hat.

Miss Norvell Munford had on at a recent luncheon in Annapolis a dress of white knitted silk, with a scarf collar. With this she wore a small white felt hat.

Lady Isabella Howard had on at a dinner party at Langley Park, Md., where the summer embassy is established, a dress of black chiffon made with a flared two-flounced effect to the skirt and a softly draped bodice knotted low on the left side of the waistline.

Senorita Rosa Padilla had on one day last week a coat suit of black satin with which she wore a ruffled white chiffon waistline blouse. With this she wore a brushed felt black hat back from her forehead.

Mrs. Margaret McChord Boyle had on a coat suit of white crepe satin at one of the luncheons of last week. With this she wore a white chiffon blouse with a tailored collar and jabot hand hemstiched down one side. She wore a white felt hat with the brim wide on the sides.

Mrs. Heber Votaw, sister of the late President Harding, had on at one of the events of last week a dress of pale pink crepe de chine made in coat effect. With Mrs. Votaw was her guest, Mrs. Warren G. Harding 2d, wife of the nephew of the late President, who is a well-known physician in California. Mrs. Harding, who is only 23, is also a physician. She wore an ensemble costume of lavender and orchid flowered silk with a deeper shade of plain orchid silk forming a seven-eighth-length coat. Her hat was of orchid felt.

Gown in Brown and Yellow.

Judge Mary O'Toole is wearing a summery dress of brown and yellow figured chiffon. With this she wears a natural-colored straw hat with a medium wide transparent brim.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty had on in the judge's stand of the Labor Day parade a dress of green crepe de chine made on modish lines. With this she wore a green straw hat.

Miss Eugenie LeMerle looked pretty one evening recently in a dress of white chiffon, made with a flaring long in the back circular skirt and a softly molded bodice. Miss LeMerle is wearing a riding suit of white linen with a becoming straw riding hat and a soft white silk shirt with a red necktie.

Mrs. George Murray had on one morning at Wakefield Manor where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Barnett, a sport dress of white silk pique made with a sun tan neckline and no sleeves. She wears with this a powder blue felt hat.

Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, wife of the surgean general of the Navy, wore for a tea in the garden of her Chevy Chase home a dress of light blue chiffon flowered in blue and orchid. With this she had on a large transparent straw hat.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann had on on one of the recent cool days a fall dress of old blue satin made with the modish circular flared skirt. The neckline was a softly low tied one and Mrs. Gann wore a blue hat and a fox fur with it.

Mme. Sable, wife of the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, had on for dinner before leaving Washington to sail for her home in France a dress of black lace made over chiffon.

Blue, Silver and Gray.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing one of the new fall crepe dresses in the new tweed effect of blue and silver gray. This is made on tailored lines and with it Mrs. Suydam wears a long blue silk crepe coat and cross fox fur.

Mrs. Hugh L. Cumming wore recently a dress of blue and darker blue flowered crepe de chine with a small blue felt hat. With this she wore a fox fur scarf.

Miss Marshall Married Here To Erie Man

Mr. and Mrs. Horsman to Make Future Home in Capital.

A beautifully arranged wedding took place at 4 o'clock Tuesday, when Miss Mildred Lillian Marshall became the bride of Mr. Eugene Strickland Horsman, of Washington and Erie, Pa., at the National Memorial Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. C. Horsman, of Erie, Pa., father of the bridegroom.

The church was attractively decorated with palms, ferns and white hydrangeas. Five minutes before the wedding mareh began "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me" were sung by Miss Ritchie McLean, and the organist, Miss Emily G. Dickinson, concluded with "At Dawning."

To the strains of the Lohengrin "Wedding March" the bride entered upon the arm of her father, Mr. Creighton Edward Marshall. She wore a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and full skirt, longer in the back and deeply edged with lace. She wore a veil of lace and net caught by two strands of pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wilfred G. McClennan was matron of honor and wore a gown of green taffeta, with a Neapolitan hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses tied in green. The bridesmaids were Miss Weltha Horsman, in orchid taffeta; Miss Adele Thode, in peach taffeta, and Miss Mary Alice Stadden, in blue taffeta. All carried arm bouquets of pink roses tied with ribbon to match the gowns and wore Neapolitan hats to match.

Mr. Wilfred G. McClennan was best man, and the ushers were Frank S. Marshall, Guilford S. Jameson and Thomas Hayward.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's aunts, the Misses Mary and Cora Frank, the rooms being beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers.

Guests from out of town included the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Horsman, Erie, Pa., parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thode, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Theron Carmen, New York City; Mr. Walter MacIntosh, Hohokus, N. J.; Miss Amelia E. Clark and the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Lawson, of Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. Horsman and his bride left after the reception for their wedding trip, Mrs. Horsman wearing a powder blue silk dress, with darker blue coat, hat, shoes and accessories matching her gown. They will be at home after October 15 at 4707 Connecticut avenue.

Couple Wed Here Takes Honeymoon In Middle West

The wedding of Miss Thelma Edmonia Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Beall, of 1011 G street southeast, and Mr. William F. Richmond, of 1008 I street southeast, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the First Church of the Nazarene, Seventh and A streets northeast. The Rev. L. A. Mossburg, pastor of the Seventeenth Street Methodist Church, officiated, and a large company of relatives and friends was present. The ring ceremony was used. Miss Nellie Mason, cousin of the bridegroom, played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was gowned in beige chiffon and lace, with a large picture hat of beige lace. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Pearl Ekaward was maid of honor, wearing a gown of pale pink taffeta and tulle and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Beall and Miss Mary Jamieson. They more gowns of green taffeta and chiffon and carried bouquets of pink roses. Mr. Wilbur Lee Beall, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Rye, Mr.

"Of Return" From Visit in Virginia

Clinedinst.

MISS ELLEN COWLES SKINNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner. She has recently completed a visit in Warrenton, Va., where she attended the horse show and the accompanying festivities.

Instructor at Md. Married In Fall River

Miss Dorothea, West Bride of Mr. Robert Tyson Fitzhugh.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fall River, Sept. 7.—A descendant of four colonial governors, Miss Dorothea Homer West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, of High street, Fall River, was married to Mr. Robert Tyson Fitzhugh, instructor in the University of Maryland, this afternoon. The wedding took place in the Church of the Ascension here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwund J. Cleveland, rector of the church, and the Rev. Herbert S. Hastings, of Trinity parish, New York City.

The maid of honor, Miss Anna Lee Fitzhugh Worthington, of Annapolis, a cousin of the bridegroom, was a roommate of the bride while at Barnard College. Miss Christine Manning Blackwell and Miss Katharine Blackwell, both of Jamestown, R. I., cousins of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Mr. Fitzhugh, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Maynardier Fitzhugh, of Westminster, Md., selected Mr. John Mortimer Collins, of Grand Rapids, Mich., as his best man, and Mr. C. Bradford Mitchell, of Fairhaven, Mass., and Mr. Horace Jackson Littlefield, of New York City, as the ushers.

A gown of white taffeta, with inserted panels of tulle, and a long veil flowing from a swathed turban of tulle, caught with orange blossoms, was worn by the bride. She was given in marriage by her father. Her bouquet was a sheaf of Madonna lilies.

Sheer flowered organdie in peach and maize shades, over satin, with deep berthas and dipping hemlines, was worn by the attendants of the bride. Each wore a turban of maize tulle. Their arm bouquets were of peach and yellow gladioli.

Schubert's "Serenade" was played during the ceremony by Mr. David C. Carter, organist of the church, who also played the wedding marches. Autumn flowers and foliage were used in decorating both the church and the home of the bride's parents where a reception followed the wedding. More than 300 guests attended the reception.

Mrs. Fitzhugh is a graduate of Barnard College and Columbia University. Mr. Fitzhugh, who is an instructor in English literature in the University of Maryland, is a graduate of Wesleyan. He received his master of arts degree from Harvard.

After a motor tour through the Catskills and the White Mountains Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh will live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey, Wed Here, Will Make Capital Their Home

A beautifully arranged wedding took place in St. Stephen's Catholic Church September 1 when Miss Beatrice Jones, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Raymond Paul Casey, of Ohio. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Father Fitzgerald officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Patrick J. Caulfield. She was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Patrick J. Caulfield, as matron of honor. Mr. John Casey acted as best man for his brother.

After a honeymoon in Ohio and Canada Mr. Casey and his bride will live in Washington.

Miss Leah Engel passed the week with relatives at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Visions in Wool

PARIS fabric creations in which wool plays a part have become so important and distinct a part of the mode that they deserve to be considered separately—especially for fall and winter. Not that woolens don't play an important part during spring and summer as well, in their modern forms—but during the cooler months they become supreme.

So we spent the other afternoon for you at Rodier's, just to be able to tell you something of what this marvelous creator of unique fabrics has to offer for autumn. We can't possibly tell you all of it, but we have tried, with the assistance of Monsieur Rodier, to pick out those which will be most important for the coming season.

The specialty of the house, of course, is its "kasha" series—delightful, silky goat's-wool fabrics, and each season finds this material used in new variations and new combinations.

For the Autoist.

One of the most pleasing of these new kasha tissues is the kasha mouflic—a thick, soft, curly surfaced fabric in a variety of rich colors which will be ideal for coats for motoring and "en voyage," for sports wear of every sort, and even for certain types of trim little hats.

Then there is the cendrikasha, which comes in gayly colored, oddly unsymmetrical plaid patterns, speckled with a sprinkling of black spots, which give a highly individual character to the material.

As we told you last week, the purely metallic fabrics, such as the plain lames, have practically disappared but metallic threads of silver and gold have appeared everywhere else.

In keeping with this spirit we find a rich series of metallikashas—all the softness and grace of kasha with the added brilliance of a sparkling design woven in threads of lustrous metal.

We have also told you of the importance in the mode of the Scotch plaids—and hence we were not surprised to find a gorgeous series called "kashaclan" in which the best of these Scotch motifs are colorfully expressed.

For the Jumper.

For a pull-over or jumper, to wear with a tweedy jacquette and skirt, an excellent material is the djersakashatoll, which unites the best qualities of kasha and of jersey.

One of the most important, and certainly one of the most new and attractive of all is the burraspor. This material, particularly for sports wear, is difficult to describe adequately. It is woven of soft, thick woolen threads but instead of the threads being woven singly they are sort of "tressed" in flat bands of several threads. Those going in one direction are of one color, those at right angles of another, or several colors. This gives a blending of autumn hues which, combined with the soft gracefulenss of the material, forms a tissue of exquisite beauty.

Other New Creations.

In the same group, though less important, is an attractive series of buratolls, another roughish woolen weave.

The vogue of crepes has brought an extremely popular addition to the Rodier family of fabrics—the crepe aelic. This is a soft woolen crepe of fairly coarse weave with a creped appearance extremely rich. This is already in high favor with the Haute Couture, and comes in a wide scale of modish colors.

The jerseys play an important part, likewise. The most important creation in this group is the djersaburic reversible—a thick, soft jersey with a unique herringbone weave, one color on one side and another on the reverse. This is already in wide use and has appeared extensively in the fall collections.

That Snowy Look.

Another fabric, which has already received the approval of the couturiers, is nejelic, a sort of woolen duvetine, which has enough white silk woven into it to give the surface a lustrous, silvery look, as though it had been touched by frost. As the colorings are rich and deep, this surface or "snow" is most effective.

Apart from these "leaders," there are a hundred and one we might describe—flammyl, a woolen for tailleurs and sports wear; mouflecla, a shaggy material with a pressed pattern; surfaced with "snowflakes;" the granyas, a woolen with a coarse grain; the moussas, which have an astrakhan effect—but those we have told you of are those that will be really important in a lovely lady's autumn wardrobe.

Au Revoir!

Boudoir Beautification.

For a boudoir, the thing to be is colorful, dainty, alluring! Make yours so with Dare's help. She has thought out ways and means, tints and touches to enhance your very own room, things you can do yourself at very little expense. You know, a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to the Dare department of The Washington Post will bring you these helpful hints.

CHICKERING

New Beauty in America's Oldest Piano

It will be a long time before there comes another piano so charming as this new model Chickering. Before commencing its design, we studied hundreds of American homes, conferred with distinguished architects and interior decorators throughout the land. The lines of this baby grand are typical of the best present-day American furniture—furniture in which there is being created a period style as definite and as charming as that of Queen Anne or of Hepplewhite. Come and see how gracefully this new model Chickering would adorn your living room, hear its mellow tone and judge for yourself how enjoyable would be its music. $1095, plus transportation.

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Two years to pay the balance. Your old piano taken in exchange and a generous allowance made. With the Ampico, the supreme reproducing instrument, this new model Chickering is $1995, plus transportation.

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New Showing New Fall Styles in These Nationally Known Makes of Shoes

FASHION ADOPTS A NEW SLOGAN, "SUIT YOURSELF!"

Individuality Stressed This Fall

New Silhouettes, Materials and Colors Stimulate Initiative and Encourage Consideration of Type.

Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator

THE phrase "not the type," which resounds throughout the world of the theater, is becoming a compelling phrase in the world of fashion. For too long American women have allowed themselves to be regimented in the matter of clothes; they have blindly accepted new styles without regard to their silhouette, their complexion and sometimes without consideration of their years.

Psychologists, airing their views on dress just as reformers and moralists have always done, have been inclined to attribute this adherence to one style to what they call the herd instinct; that desire to conform which actuates most human beings in one way or another. All this has tended to make the American seem rather monotonous to the observer, especially to one who came from the European capitals.

One of the secrets of the French woman's charm and her claim to distinction in dress is that she has always dressed to type. This has probably been due to the fact that the French take life in a more leisurely way than Americans. They are willing to wait a sufficient time to have clothes made especially for them, just as they are more willing to wait for a meal than the busy American.

The ready-to-wear era complied with the need for haste that most of us feel in this country, particularly in the large cities. Now, however, there is a new feeling in the air, the desire for individuality in dress, even though the desire for haste remains.

Coincident with this acknowledgment of the necessity for dressing to type has come a variety in design, fabric and even in silhouette from the ateliers of the couturiers, which enables women of all sizes to find, either in the originals or in adaptations, the proper clothing for themselves. It is no longer necessary for the short, slim woman to buy clothes only suitable for a young girl because she must have something in a hurry, nor need the Junoesque woman in her twenties wear clothes that are correct only for the heavy matron of the middle years.

Now from Paquin, Jane Regny, Susanne Talbot, Louiseboulanger Latou, Worth, Martial et Armand, Lucile Paray, Cheruit Callot Soeurs, and all those who from their vantage points are arbiters of fashions, come different versions of the lowered hem, various ways of indicating the natural waistline or even ignoring it for the princess silhouette, of placing flares, of combining colors, of using furs. While the new designs do conform, for the most part, to a general plan, there is ample latitude, within the limits imposed, for consideration of various types.

Just so those on this side of the Atlantic, who accept the dicta of the French houses, are bringing out such a variety of models as to give no excuse to the woman who hastily, and perhaps on bad advice, chooses the wrong costume and accessories.

And of all the new influences, nothing adds grace to the figure and permits the accenting of good points and the softening of less favorable ones, more than the manner in which hems are brought nearer to the ground and materials are manipulated and draped.

While the trim little sports frocks and suits of Jane Regny may be selected by the girl for whom they are designed, her more majestic sister may turn to the dignity of a long-coated ensemble from Patou or one of Worth's elegant afternoon and evening frocks secure in the thought that she is making the most of her own individuality.

Where a belted or otherwise accented waistline may be highly unbecoming to the rather short figure, the softly swathed waist, with only a few folds to indicate a hypothetical line, falls in with fashion changes without disturbaing the long lines of a well designed frock.

So, too, in the matter of hats and other accessories. The off-the-forehead hats strike a new note this fall, but the change is gradual and not compulsory. The woman with a thin face need not select one of the extreme models in order to feel that she is in step with fashions of the hour.

The whole scene in this day of grace presents so much to select from that one's initiative is stimulated, the wish to experiment given fresh impetus, so that one's shortcomings may be mercifully concealed.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Drecoll-Beer coat of black kashmirova and Persian lamb shows a slight princess line and low placed flare. Hat of felt with a draped brim. A tweed coat has slenderizing lines. Small hat of felt ties in the back. A dolman coat of Rodier fabric is trimmed with krimmer.

The Long-Limbed Silhouette Shows Itself Adaptable to Varied Types

THE words "long-limbed" are being heard about in fashion circles. They refer to the general lengthening of the silhouette through the raising of the waistline and the lowering of the hemline, which produces a long unbroken line aptly described by the words long-limbed. Fashion has made drastic changes in its dimensions. Skirts for daytime wear are four or five inches below the knees, belt-lines are two or three inches higher than they were last season, coat-lines are all lengths, short, three-quarters, full length. In the evening long sophisticated lines fall from raised waistlines, hips are accented, decolletages emphasized, particularly the back decolletage. Curves have been added to the silhouette, and flowing grace is everywhere apparent, and yet there is nothing fussy about the mode, simplicity is still preferred.

New Lines Adaptable to Short Stature.

The short woman is by no means to be discouraged by the sudden declaration for long-limbed effects. The inches added by slightly raising the waistline and lengthening the hemline are to be cherished by the women of little height. Furthermore, the moulded lines of evening give an effect of height. These vital changes in the silhouette, added to a graceful carriage and erect bearing, can lend distinction to the woman whose height measures five feet as well as to the woman who is nearer six feet tall.

Uneven hemlines no longer confine themselves to the hours after dark. There has been so much adventuring in irregular hemlines through the summer in daytime dresses that it is possible to expect such line to carry into fall things. Here, too, the small woman profits. For a dipping panel or godet produces desirable length of line.

For the Very Tall Girl.

Fashion is not playing favorites, however. There is as much reason for the tall girl to rejoice as for the short one. The long-limbed silhouette, which gives height to the little one, which is perfect for the average-sized girl, is quite adaptable to the girl of above average height. Low-placed flares which are featured so prominently in the new designs serve to break the lines of the too-long-and-lean woman. The new suits, with their three-quarter length, richly furred coats, are best worn by the woman of more than average height. Those evening dresses which indicate a waistline rather than emphasize it, which introduce circular or spiral tiers, godets which give width below the hips, are made to order for the naturally long-limbed girl.

The Mode Is Youthful.

And while there is rejoicing by the long girl and the short one about the flexibility and adaptability of the new fall clothes, the woman of advanced years must add her cheer to theirs. For the new silhouette is essentially youthful. Not at all in the cartooned manner of the almost extinct "flapper," but in a distinctive way of its own. It is a supple, willowy silhouette which may well delight the older woman's heart, for it has a definite quality of youthfulness.

The long and the short of it in the latest creations for evening wear.

New Fabrics Must Conform

FABRICS, this season, must be good to be successful. Stiff materials that will not lend themselves gracefully to the whim of designers are out of the picture. The kind of silk which was acceptable for the straight silhouette and the endless repetition of pleats, but which could not drape, is utterly passe.

Manipulation is the watchword of the hour, for through this treatment those soft lines which the modes demand are achieved and those modes adapted to every kind of figure. And at the same time the fabric must be heavy enough to follow the contours and not add width or bulk however much of it is used. In a word it must be equal to the greatest demands.

The heaviness of silk has been something that everybody asks for, but there is the heaviness which comes from excessive weighting and which is not always detected by the inexperienced, and there is that better weight which comes only with good quality.

Silks Must Drape.

Weighted silk means a combination of tin with silk threads and it is this metal which refuses to drape. It is about as easily manipulated as a piece of metal screening. This of course applies to those silks which have more tin than silk in their textures.

Whether the new fall frock is made from satin or crêpe de chine it is necessary that it should be as free from weighting as possible and that while it falls with proper weight from its mooring point it should be supple. Nor should it crease too easily, as the weighted silks do, for modern designs make no allowance for a material which takes sharp edges at the folds of the drapery.

The new woolen materials present less of a problem in this respect but the demand for pliability is bringing out a response in the way of soft basket weaves, broadcloths with a suede finish and many other types which are desirable not only for frocks with their godets and circular lines but also for coats which must flare gracefully at the hemline.

Metal Brocade.

Even the metal brocades and the lames for evening clothes and for the more elegant boudoir robes must be as easily crushed as the softest satins. The metal threads used in their construction are threadlike and do not resist attempts to force them into folds.

The velvets are light and almost sheer so that they, too, may fall in with present fashions and if they are used for hats they must lend themselves to the swathed lines of the tightly fitting turbans. While the felt hat, whether small or large, calls for the softest of fabrics, as all stiffness of brim and crown is a crime against the laws of fashion.

Chicago spent $12,000,000 for new churches in the last six months of 1928 and the first six months of 1929.

Coats Lend Themselves to Individual Selection; Hats, Too, Are Widely Diverse in Design

Handbags Achieve Distinction in Seamings and Decorative Clasps.

SOME idea of the amazing flexibility of the new mode is to be gleamed from the illustrations on this page. Sketched above, for instance, are three distinctly new coats, each of which has special features which suit it to special types. There is the dolman coat, a model to be studiously avoided by the woman who is short or stout, but admirable for the tall, thin woman. The dolman chosen for illustration is made of a Rodier fabric, with a flat covertlike weave. Its generous collar and deep cuffs are of krimmer.

The Straight Line Coat.

In contrast to this, and a subject of consideration for the smaller and somewhat stout woman, is the straight line coat pictured above, with its illusion of height and slimness. For the short woman also is the small hat, perhaps one of the Agnes turbans, which in no wise detracts from a silhouette aimed to create an effect of height.

Modified Princess Lines.

Then, there is the slightly princess coat, with low placed flare, and dipping hemline, a coat which has been accorded a prominent place in Paris collection. The one sketched is typical of this group. It displays all the elegance and restraint which make the style becoming to many figures. The original model, a Drecoll-Beer design, was made of black kashmirova, trimmed with black Persian lamb. Such a coat is particularly suitable to the woman of average size, or more than average height. It is a style which becomes the older woman.

For the tall woman also is the hat which is sketched on the figure wearing the princess line coat. Made of vis-a-vis felt, with a rather wide sweeping brim, long on one side, it requires a tall woman to carry it off to best advantage.

Hats for All Types.

Possibly nothing demonstrates the diversity of the fall fashion outlook quite so effectively as a glance at the new hats. Sketched are three which are certainly different in type, and none of them is either turban or Spanish, but each is illustrative of the new modes. The somewhat commanding type of woman, above average height, is obviously the proper wearer for the larger models sketched.

One has a turn-back brim, narrow in the front, split in the center, flaring out wide in the back. The original was of navy felt with a band of navy leather and two pearl rings at one side by way of ornamentation. The other large hat is just the thing for the woman who cherishes her profile. A fairly wide brim is split in the center front, one side turned back against the crown to show a little bandeau, the other side turned down to make an attractive background for a profile. This is one of Reboux's excellent creations.

The third of the group is a perfectly grand hat, becoming to practically every known type of girl, woman or child, for that matter. A plain little brim is seamed at each side with a row of hand stitching. The hat proper is made of suede-finished velour; the band is of felt with a bow at one side.

New Handbags.

A trio of handbags is sketched along with the hats, showing that there is variety in this field as well as in others.

The square one—and this shape is very prevalent for fall—is a Patou design made of antelope, the various square sections edged with a narrow piping of gold. It has a one-strap handle, and the clasp is a slender bar of gold with a cube of tortoise shell at either end. Such a bag is quite formal, smart with afternoon things. It is fairly sizable and not meant for the very petite woman.

Clasps are more attractive than ever. The flat pouch bag sketched, made of navy calf, has an enamel lift clasp in three shades of blue enamel. This bag is not very large and would be a smart accompaniment to the navy blue street dress for fall, with a navy felt hat and navy kid shoes.

The third handbag, a long envelope decorates the strap around the center with an important looking ornament of enamel. Medium in size, trim in pattern, it gains its distinction through the enamel motif.

Three felt hats. One favors the profile, one with a wide back for the fairly tall woman, one of general becomingness. Patou designs a square handbag of antelope piped in gold kid. A modified pouch bag with an enamel clasp. An envelope bag with an enamel ornament.

The short woman may wear a frock of complicated cut if it is well designed.

Manipulation of Material May Do Much to Increase Height

If you happen to be short, even though you are not slight, there is no necessity for avoiding some of the more striking colors, nor need you cling to the straightline silhouette and eschew all decorative detail. It is all in the manner in which the frock is made.

At first glance it might seem that the rose colored woolen frock sketched above was only meant for one of the tall, slim mannequins who usually exploit the new modes. But on second thought it is readily seen that the clever designer made it so that it is adaptable to the average or short silhouette.

Since the material, like all of the best fabrics this season, is soft, it is possible to break up the silhouette by swathing the waist and hip lines under a bloused bodice and to accent this break further by the applications of bands of the material stitched flat. It should be observed that these bands artfully curve upward at one side and one of them extends to the square neck.

Bouffant and Clinging Evening Styles

The Tall Slim Woman May Go in for Back Drapery, While the Shorter Type Selects Clinging Lines.

IF THERE is any hour of the 24 when a woman wants to look her best it is in the evening. It is the time when artificial light permits experiment with make-up but it is also the time when her silhouette is entirely dependent on the frock she wears, with no hat to lend height to her lines.

If she is short she must take extra pains to select a frock that offsets her lack of height, and if she is excessively tall she must avoid the very long narrow silhouette with unbroken surfaces. If she has naturally good coloring and bright eyes she can wear the more brilliant stones for her necklace and bracelet, but if her coloring is neutral she would do well to select the opaque stones or those with delicate coloring. There is no detail that she can afford to overlook at a time when she meets the greatest competition from other women and the keenest scrutiny from everybody.

Variety in New Models.

Fortunately the fashion creators are bringing out models which permit one to exercise good judgment and foresight. It is no longer necessary, as it was a few seasons ago, to commit onesself to the knee-length evening frock and the rather high-rounded neckline. It is now possible to select either bouffant or clinging styles.

The two frocks above are perfect examples of what the tall woman may array herself in and what her shorter sister may choose. If either type should select the frock designed for the other the result would be unfortunate. Even the materials have much to say about the kind of figure on which they should be draped.

It would be hard to imagine any but the tall slim woman wearing the frock at the right, an antique moire in eggshell white with its flaring skirt and its great purple velvet bow in the back. As a matter of fact it is the bow which would do most to offset the long lines of the frock, not only by its size but in its startling color contrast. This style of back drapery is seen on many of the most successful evening frocks, especially on the satin ones which swathe the figure in long flowing lines. But the placing of the drapery or the bow spells either success or disaster.

The Washington Post School Section

109 MEMBERS JOIN G. W. U. FACULTIES

University Will Begin Its 109th Year Wednesday, September 25.

TWO BUILDINGS BOUGHT

With 109 new full-time and part-time members of the faculty and a number of new courses added to the curriculum, the George Washington University will open its 109th year on Wednesday, September 25.

Registration in Columbian College, the graduate school of letters and sciences, the law school, the school of engineering, the school of pharmacy, the school of education, the school of government, the division of library science and the division of fine arts will take place from Saturday, September 21, through Tuesday, September 24. Presession examinations in the school of medicine will be held from September 16 to September 21.

In preparation for the opening of the academic year two buildings have been purchased and remodeled for university purposes, a new building to house the registrar's office has been completed, and the entire university plant has undergone extensive repairs.

The new building on G street will be occupied by the department of education, the department of philosophy and the department of psychology. It contains classrooms, offices and psychological laboratories.

School of Pharmacy.

The newly acquired building on H street has been fitted out to house the school of pharmacy. On the ground floor is a study room for students and a supply room. The office of the dean of the school of pharmacy and a large lecture hall occupy the first floor. The second and third floors are given over to laboratories. The laboratories, which are new and modern, have been supplied with the most up-to-date equipment. All desks are equipped with electricity, gas and water. The pharmacy library has been considerably increased and the school is beginning at this time to establish a pharmacy museum.

The division of fine arts has been assigned a new classroom for pencil, pen and ink, water color and advanced antique work.

A number of the departments of instruction have been expanded through the appointment of additional faculty members and the addition of new courses to the curriculum.

The program in education has been enlarged through the appointment of four new members of the teaching staff and the addition of courses in elementary education, educational supervision and child development. William Cullen French, Ph., D., who joins the staff as professor of education, will give the work in elementary education. The courses in child development will be under the direction of Mandel Sherman, M. D., Ph. D., professional lecturer in child development, and Dr. Irene Case Sherman, Ph. D., lecturer in child development. Dr. Mandel Sherman and Dr. Irene Sherman are associated with the Washington Child Research Center. Work in adult education will be given by Lewis R. Alderman, A. B., lecturer on adult education, of the United States Bureau of Education.

Department of Economics.

In the department of economics courses affording training for business are offered. These include accounting, commerce, finance, marketing, business administration and insurance. The course in insurance is to be given by Balnard B. Robbins, Ph. D., vice president of the Union Labor Life Insurance Co., who has been appointed lecturer on insurance. Joseph S. Zucker, Ph. D., who joins the staff as professional lecturer on taxation, will give a course in public finance, a survey of the principles employed by governments in their financial operations, budget making, borrowing, expenditures and revenues; and a course in Federal taxation, the general principles and practice of Federal taxation; analysis of tax incidence; a survey of income, excise and inheritance taxes; study of the several revenue acts, with especial reference to the income tax.

In the division of fine arts, new courses in still life painting in oil, and life painting in oil, will be given. The department of architecture has adopted a new grading system for all design and drawing room courses, free hand, water color, oil painting, architectural design and working drawings. Under the new system each student will be given a grade at the end of each problem period which will count a certain number of points, depending upon the grade, on completion of work toward the degree. The system, which is widely used in universities at this time, is particularly adapted to a type of work essentially creative. It also has the advantage of assigning a definite value to each problem, rather than to the work of the semester as a whole.

Dr. Stanley Consulting Director.

The department of home economics this year has as consulting director Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, of the Department of Agriculture. Frances Kirkpatrick, A. M., has been appointed assistant professor of home economics and acting executive officer.

Graduate work will be offered for the first time in the division of library science. The requirement for the undergraduate major in library science has been increased to 30 hours. Elizabeth A. Lathrop, A. B., has been added to the teaching staff as assistant professor of library science. New undergraduate courses which have been added to the curriculum include children's literature and library work with children, library extension and adult education. The graduate work includes courses in special libraries, special public library problems and an advanced course in cataloguing, classification and bibliographies which will be given at the Library of Congress under the general direction of Dr. Ernest C. Richardson, consultant in bibliography and research of the Library of Congress.

The work in public speaking has been enlarged to cover the whole field of oratory, including the fundamental principles of public speaking; the use of public speech in business, persuasion and debate, and the interpretation of literature and drama. The department is under the direction of Hayes Yeager, A. M., formerly of the University of Illinois, who has been made Depew professor of public speaking, occupying the chair recently endowed by Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew.

Ellwood Street Instructor.

The field of study in the sociology department has been expanded to include sociological study in its civic applications, thus affording an opportunity for the student to gain an understanding of modern social problems. Two new members have been added to the staff of the department. Dudley Wilson Willard, Ph. D., formerly head of the sociology department of Clark University, has been appointed associate professor of sociology, and Ellwood Street, A. M., director of the Washington Community Chest, will act as lecturer in sociology. Mr. Street, who has had wide experience in social service work, will give a course in the administration of social work and one in the history of social work. Professor Willard will teach the introductory course in sociology, a course in educational sociology, a course in population and related social problems, a course in contemporary culture and cultural change, a seminar in regional sociology, which will be devoted to a study of the life in the City of Washington, and a seminar on the literature of sociology. Prof. Robert Russ Kern, executive officer of the department, will give a course in urban sociology and one in city planning.

The scope of the department of zoology has been broadened through the appointment to the staff of a specialist in the field of heredity and genetics. Leland A. Brown, Ph. D., formerly of the State University of Iowa, has been made associate professor of zoology. Prof. Brown will offer a course in heredity and eugenics, a practical study of the elementary laws of heredity and their application to human inheritance and to problems pertaining to adaptation and evolution, and a course in genetics which will embrace a study of the recent literature in genetics, with particular emphasis on the modern concepts of the physical and physiological basis of heredity. The laboratories of the department recently were completely remodeled, the space being more than doubled and new equipment provided.

New Faculty Members.

The complete list of new faculty members follows:

Department of Anatomy—Vincent Clarence Gould, M. D., instructor in anatomy, bacteriology and pathology; Ruth Jackson, A. B., instructor in bacteriology; Harry Arnold Hull McNitt, M. D., instructor in pathology. Botany—William Webster Diehl, M. S., lecturer on mycology; Paul Vincent Mook, M. S., instructor in botany; John M. Large, M. S., instructor in botany. Chemistry—Leason Heberling Adams, B. S., lecturer; Joseph Alfred Ambler, Ph. D., lecturer; Ralph Edward Gibson, Ph.D., lecturer; Michael Xavier Sullivan, Ph. D., lecturer; Dewitt Clinton Knowles, M. Sc., instructor; Carey Birdsong Jackson, B. S., instructor; Helen Marie Dyer, M. S., associate.

Civil Engineering—Blake R. Van-Leer, M. S., lecturer in hydraulics. Economics—Joseph S. Zucker, Ph. D., professorial lecturer on taxation; Cyril Bryce Upham, Ph. D., LL.B., lecturer on commercial and maritime law. Education—William Cullen French, Ph. D., professor of education; James Allan Hicks, Ph. D., lecturer in education; Lewis Raymond Alderman, A. B., lecturer on adult education; Florence V. Watkins, B. S., lecturer on parental education. English—Martha Gibbon, A. M., instructor in English. Germanic languages and literature—Theodore Roskam Jehne, A. M., instructor in German. Graphic Art—Marie Estelle Walcott, A. M., associate in graphic art. Home Economics—Louise Stanley, Ph. D., consulting director; Fran-

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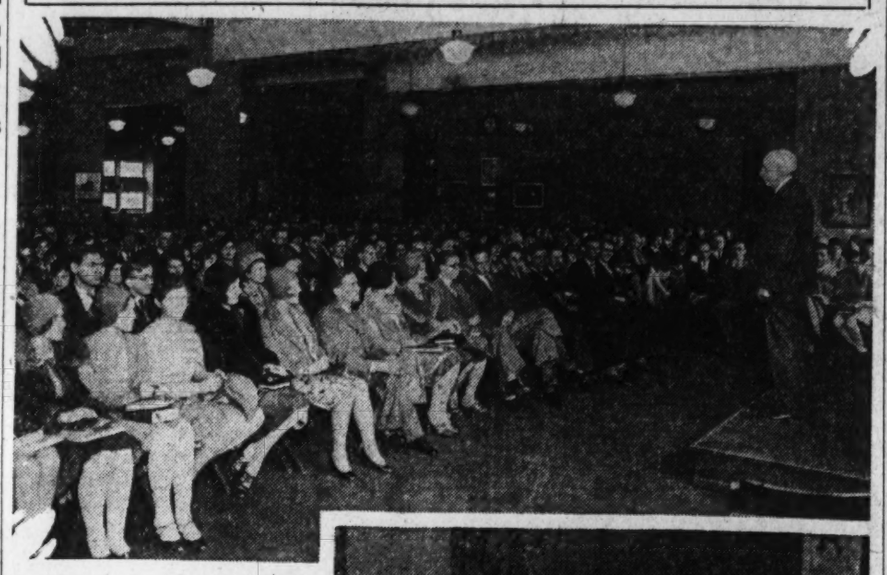
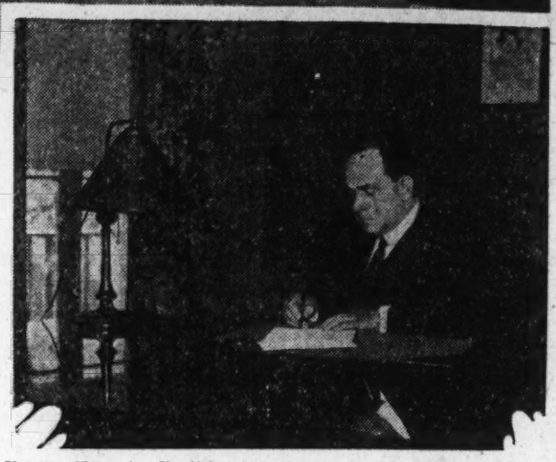
G. W. U. CLASS AND UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT





Upper—Class in English rhetoric taught by William Allen Wilbur, provost of George Washington University. Lower—Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university.

REVIEWING SCHOOL OPENS ON SEPT. 16

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The Law Review School conducted by Frank S. Smith primarily in preparation for the bar examination of the District of Columbia, but also offered as an intensive general review of common law, opens its regular courses Monday, September 16, at 8:30 p. m., at 1809 I street northwest.

The school, which has been conducted for sixteen years, offers three courses, special course, of which the whole field is covered by lecture and individual questions; regular course, which exhaustively covers the same ground by lecture with a limited number of quizzes, and short course and a fifteen-day summary of the whole field. The schedule for the regular course includes a two-hour lecture on Monday and Thursday nights and an hour quiz per week for each student. The quizzes are in small groups and may be in the day or evening at the option of the student. For the last fifteen days before the bar examination there are two-hour lectures every night except Saturday, the quizzes being discontinued.

The first four lectures are open lectures, to which all persons are invited whether they intend to become members of the class or not. The office of the school is at 1001 Hill Building, but classes are held at 1809 I street northwest.

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The Temple School is a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. This association offers a degree of H. B. G. (honor business graduate) to all pupils who complete the full secretarial course. Diplomas are awarded to those who qualify at 100 words a minute in shorthand and 45 words a minute in typewriting, who pass all English and spelling drills, and whose character and ability can be personally indorsed.

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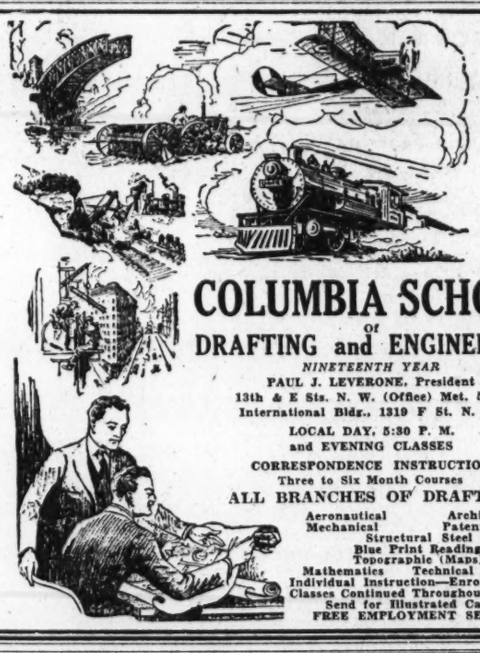

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During the winter months systematic indoor exercise at regular stated periods is further supplemented out of hours by basket ball and hockey. In the fall and spring tennis and archery culminate in the general display and reckoning of field day. Practice in one direction or another is constant all during the year, and the physical development inherent in the exercise itself is rendered doubly valuable by the fine character training which is one of the prime recommendations of all sport. On the basket ball floor and in the hockey field a girl learns the true spirit of fine sport—to be a good loser, to prize fair play and honesty and to recognize merit and skill, no matter when or where.

The fully furnished gymnasium of the seminary adjoins the dressing rooms and lockers adjacent to the pool, with its graduated temperature and automatic filtering and flushing system. A competent and trustworthy resident instructor in charge of the department is in continual supervision during the swimming periods, both during the day and after hours, and she is present even when the girls are taking a swim on a warm afternoon in summer. Diving and crawl, trudgeon and the usual strokes are systematically taught, with a corresponding attention to special individual needs. The arrangement of hours precludes the necessity of going out into the open air on leaving the pool, an exposure which is trying and even prohibitive to some constitutions.

The outdoor athletic equipment of the school consists of two fine tennis courts, an archery range and ten acres of wooded and landscaped campus. Cross-country walks and more limited daily walks are taken by resident students in all but the most severe weather.

Of all the sports horseback riding seems superior in its appeal to the American girl. Nothing gives a more enjoyable thrill than a brisk morning or afternoon canter through Rock Creek Park or about the wooded roads of Maryland or Virginia. An experienced riding master is always in attendance, and instruction in riding is given in graduated lessons. This sport no less than the others offers opportunity for the finest sort of character training, and courage, resourcefulness and determination are all involved in learning to manage and ride a horse.

HOCKEY TEAM AT IMMACULATA SEMINARY

109 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS IN GEORGETOWN'S 109TH YEAR

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

ces Kirkpatrick, A. M., assistant professor of home economics, acting executive officer.

Law—Carville Dickinson Benson, A. B., LL. B., S. J. D., assistant professor of law; Leo Tobriner, LL. B., chief justice, moot court of appeals; Reginald Shippen Huidekoper, A. B., associate justice; librarian science, Elizabeth A. Lathrop, A. B., assistant professor of library science; mathematics, James Henry Taylor, Ph. D., professor of mathematics, executive officer; Florence Marie Meers, Ph. D., assistant professor of mathematics; Edgar William Wellard, Ph. D., assistant professor of mathematics, mechanical engineering; James Augustin St. Omer Roy, B. S. in E. E., associate in mechanical drawing; medicine, Montgomery E. Higgins, M. D., professor of tropical medicine; Samuel Kahn, M. D., clinical professor of psychiatry; John Morriss Ladd, M. D., clinical professor of neurology; Forest M. Harrison, M. D., clinical professor of neuro-psychiatry; Joseph Dierson Stout, Ph. D., M. D., clinical professor of neurology; Louis Bernard Castell, Phar. D., M. D., clinical associate in medicine; Simon Rufus Karpeles, M. D., clinical associate in medicine; Fred Aloysius Joseph Geier, M. D., clinical associate in medicine; Harriet Elizabeth Twombly, M. D., clinical associate in psychiatry; Clapham Price King, M. D., clinical associate in medicine; Julia Meade Ruffin, A. M., M. D., clinical instructor in physical diagnosis; John Ellsworth Virnstein, B. S., M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; James Melvin Campbell, M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; Archibald Barklie Coulter, M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; Aaron Niemetz, A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in pediatrics; Katherine Godfrey Symmonds, A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in pediatrics; Novell Belt, M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; Charles Aurelius Schutz, M. D., clinical instructor in pediatrics; Roger Stahl Cohen, Litt. B., M. D., clinical instructor in neuro-psychiatry; John Francis Harrington, M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; George Richard Hufman, A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; Fred August Moss Ph. D., M. D., clinical instructor in neuropsychiatry; Eugene Clarence Rice, M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; Nicholas Athanasirs Mandeles, M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; Raphael Manganaro, M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; George William Creswell, A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in medicine.

Military science and tactics, William O. Wetmore, M. D., major, Medical Corps, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics; Louis Lathrop Shook, D. V. S., captain, Veterinary Corps, U. S. A., assistant professor of military science and tactics. Obstetrics and gynecology, Henry Lauran Damer, A. B., M. D., clinical associate in gynecology; George Nordlinger, A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in gynecology and obstetrics; Bernard Notes, M. D., clinical instructor in obstetrics; Frank Edward Gantz, M. D., clinical instructor in gynecology; William Preston Haynes, M. D., clinical instructor in obstetrics; Esther Aisylvia Nathanson, A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in gynecology. Pharmacy, Ewald Witt, M. Sc. in pharmacy, instructor in pharmacy. Physcial education for men, James Ebenezer Pixlee, B. S., professor of physical education for men; Max Farrington, A. B., associate in physical education. Physical education for women, Ruth Harriet Atwell, Ph. B., associate professor of physical education for women; Janet Pierson Jones, B. S., instructor in physical education.

Psychology, Katharine Tait Omwake, Ph. D., lecturer in psychology; Thelma Hunt, Ph. D., instructor in psychology. Public speaking, Willard Hayes Yeager, A. M., Depew professor of public speaking. Romance languages, Irene Cornwell, Ph. D., assistant professor of romance languages. Sociology, Dudley Wilson Willard, Ph. D., associate professor of sociology; Elwood Street, A. M., lecturer in sociology. Surgery, Paul Sterling Putzki, M. D., clinical associate in surgery; William H. Jenkins, M. D., clinical associate in otolaryngology; Edmund Horgan, M. D., F. A. C. S., clinical asociate in surgery; Lyle Millan Mason, M. D., clinical instructor in urology; Arch Lockhart Riddick, B. S., M. D., clinical instructor in surgery; William Hite Hough, Phar. D., M. D., lecturer on syphilology; Don Sweet Knowlton, B. S., M. D., clinical instructor in oto-laryngology; Edward Richard Gookin, M. D., clinical instructor in ophthalomolgy; William Warren Sager, A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in surgery; Miles Parker Omohundro, M. D., clinical instructor in urology; Daniel Bruce Moffett, A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in oto-laryngology; Alan Jeffries Chenery, M. D., clinical instructor in urology; William Thompson Burch, M. D., clinical instructor in ophthalmology; Joel Adams Tilton, M. D., clinical instructor in orthopedics; Thomas Carlton Thompson, B. S., M. D., clinical instructor in urology; Samuel Arthur Machils, M. D., clinical instructor in ophthalmology; Edward Alexander Cafritz, M. D., clinical instructor in surgery; James Alexander Smart, M. D., clinical instructor in otolaryngology; Charles Louis Billard, M. D., clinical instructor in ophthalmology; George Victor Simpson, M. D., clinical instructor in ophthalmology; Joseph Ernest Mitchell, M. D., clinical instructor in urology; LeRoy Lee Sawyer, jr., A. B., M. D., clinical instructor in oto-laryngology; William Glenn Young, M. D., F. A. C. S., clinical instructor in urology; Xavior Charles Suraci, M. D., clinical instructor in anaesthesia; Edward Emanuel Kaplan, M. D., clinical instructor in roentigenology; Frank Marks McChesney, M. D., clinical instructor in anaesthesia; Edward Bailey Macon, M. D., clinical instructor in anaesthesia; Edward Morse Pickford, M. D., clinical instructor in surgery; Howard Lee Smith, M. D., clinical instructor in surgery; Don Johnson, M. D., clinical instructor in oto-laryngology.

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Course Is Offered In How to Think

President Rapeer to Teach Subject to Students at His School.

A special course titled, "How to Think," will be offered at Research University, 1607 I street, which opens October 7.

This course will be taught by President Rapeer, who has done much research and experimental work on the subject. He began his investigations and experiments at the University of Washington, in Seattle, in 1909, and has continued them intermittently since, he says.

"The process of thinking," Dr. Rapeer declares, "has been found to be mainly one of the finding as many good answers as possible to a problem, and the testing of each for its merits and demerits, and then judging which is best. The five steps are: 1, problem; 2, tentative solutions; 3 tests of each for merits and demerits; 4, judgment, and 5, conclusion."

Bilingual Method Is Used at School

French Not Taught at Expense of English at Maret Institution.

Although bilingual instruction methods are used at Maret French School, 2118 Kalorama road, Mlle. Marthe Maret, founder and principal, denied that the French is used at the expense of English.

In the Maret School the two tongues are parallel, she declares. Simultaneous instruction in the two makes a bilingual pupil and has a double value toward mental development and discipline.

"The Maret School," she continues, "combines the advantages of the best American education with the broadening influences of European culture, including a thorough fluent acquaintance with the French language and the international comprehension which is constantly becoming more essential each day."

Spanish School Will Open on September 16

Opening of its nineteenth year of language teaching has been scheduled for Monday, September 16, by the Spanish School of Washington, Prof. R. Granados, director, announced yesterday.

Special courses are planned for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Applicants for admission may register with Prof. Granados at his offices at 1338 H street northwest.

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Mrs. Mulford Joins Mrs. Cook's School

Mrs. Sangstadt Is Another Addition to Faculty; To Teach Piano.

Mrs. Bessie B. Bulford, former supervisor of student teachers in the Wilson Normal School, has been added to the teaching staff at Mrs. Cook's School on Massachusetts avenue, which is opening its third academic year.

A university graduate, Mrs. Mulford is said to have unusual pedagogical ability, an attractive personality, and a sympathetic understanding to which children instinctively respond. Another addition to the faculty is Mrs. Sangstadt, teacher in the piano school.

Besides giving a thorough training in the fundamentals of all subjects through the fifth grade and acquainting the children with the best in music and art, Mrs. Cook's School strives for physical and spiritual development.

Enrollment Growing In Aviation School

Enrollment continues unabated, it was announced yesterday, in the Aviation School of America, with its classrooms at 1108 Sixteenth street northwest and its shops at 305-307 Thirteenth street northwest.

Special courses are given at the classrooms in aerology, navigation, welding, drafting, &c. Airplanes and their motors are taken apart and assembled at the shops.

Zoology, Leland A. Brown, Ph. D., associate professor.

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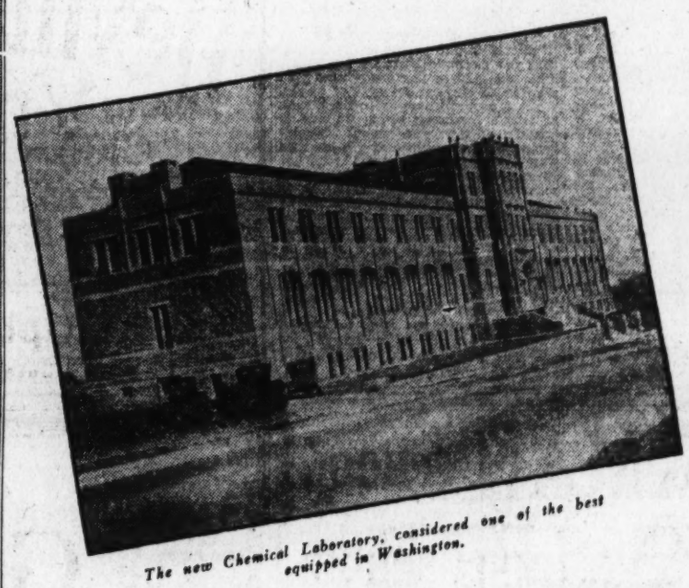
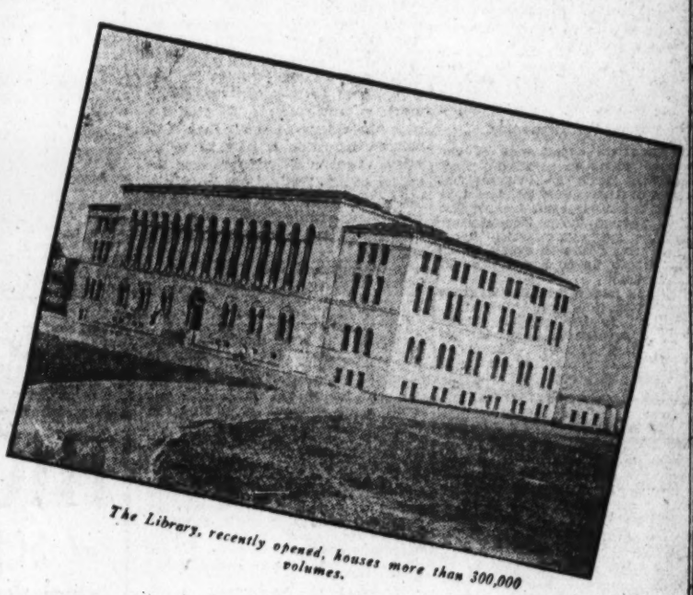


The new Chemical Laboratory, considered one of the best equipped in Washington.



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School of Sacred Music

The Catholic University School of Liturgical Music forms an integral part of the Catholic University of America, having its own Faculty, and its students assume the same privileges and responsibilities as students of other Schools and Colleges of the University.

Courses in Sacred Liturgical Music, School Music, Applied Music, Theory Harmony, Counterpoint and Fugue. Post Graduates Courses leading to the degree of Master of Music.

A commodious stadium and ample gymnasium provide all facilities for athletic events.

NATIONAL U. TO GIVE NEW LAW COURSES

Elements in Jurisprudence Will Replace Taking Up of Blackstone.

CLASSES IN ECONOMICS

National University has just completed in all of its departments the most successful summer term in its history. In the law department, in its graduate as well as undergraduate branches, there has been the largest attendance ever registered, and this is equally true of the school of economics and government.

National University entered upon its sixty-first year of existence last June, and it has an exceptionally historical background, among its past chancellors having been four Presidents of the United States, and on its staff members of the United States Supreme Court, as well as members of the other branches of the Federal judiciary of the District of Columbia.

At the present time there are on the faculty five Federal judges. Dr. Charles F. Carusi is chancellor of the university and dean of the law school, while Dr. Charles Pergler is dean of the school of economics and government.

Several New Courses.

The law school for the coming year will offer several new courses, among these being one of the elements of jurisprudence, designed as an introductory and orientation course to the study of law, and replacing the older method of taking up Blackstone's Commentaries as an introduction to the study of law.

The law department is organized into an undergraduate and graduate course. In the undergraduate department a three-year course in English and American common law is offered, which is designed for the student who wishes to enter the practice of law or wishes a practical education in law for use in the business or financial world. In this department are offered the degrees of LL.B and J. D., the latter requiring as a prerequisite a recognized collegiate degree.

A three-year course in civil and comparative law is offered, leading to the degree of B. C. L., which combines a study of Roman and civil law, in which is included a study of modern civil law as it is found in most European countries as well as in the countries of Latin America.

The civil law courses are of much importance also to American students owing to the prevalence of civil law principles in the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico, and also due to the fact that the civil code of Louisiana is based upon civil law. Civil law principles have also been introduced in many of the Southwestern States.

Variety For Graduates.

The graduate department of the law school offers an unusual variety of subjects, such as international law, comparative public law and government, interstate commerce, public utilities, Federal Trade Commission; in short, subjects of practical value to those who desire to specialize or who desire to do advanced work in the legal field.

Legal and court practice is given thorough attention by the university. In addition to the regular studies there are regular sessions of the moot court of appeals. The moot court is divided into three branches, law, equity and probate, and is presided over by experienced practitioners.

In the school of economics and government there will be a large variety of new courses, especially in the economic field, such as a new course in the history of economic able number of courses in the field of diplomatic history and internathought, and there is also a considertional relations, especially one in the history of American foreign policy.

Dr. C. B. Upham has been added to the faculty of this school as associate professor of economics. Dr. Upham is a graduate of Morningside College, and holds the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Iowa, and has studied in leading institutions of the country. He is now with the finance department of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The university looks forward to an exceptionally successful year.

St. Cecilia's Academy Registration Thursday

St. Cecilia's Academy, which is affiliated with the Catholic University, has announced that registration will take place on Thursday and that classes will begin on September 16.

A marked increase in enrollment is assured from the numerous applications received, especially for high school. Improvements have been made to accommodate the enlarged classes. The regular four-year academic, or high school, work is offered. In addition there is a commercial course, which may be pursued independently of the academic program. Music and art courses are provided; also the intermediate and the primary departments.

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CHARLES PERGLER,
dean of the School of Economics and Government, National University.

LANDON BOY SCHOOL FILLS CAPITAL NEED

Boarding and Day Students Will Be Limited to 35 in Number.

BUILDING IS HOMELIKE

The opening of the Landon School for Boys this fall furnishes another step in the rounding out of Washington as one of the great educational centers of the world. There has been no lack of universities, girls' schools, or art schools here, and men and women prepared in these institutions have taken high places in the professions and arts. Yet Washington has singularly few good preparatory schools for boys, and it is to fill this need that Landon School will open this year with facilities to accommodate boarding and day students.

Superior scholastic work is the chief object and driving force behind the school, and to this end the enrollment is restricted to 35 students, with the classes so small that individual instruction is possible in all cases. Landon School prepares for college board examinations, with special courses for the United States academies' examinations. Boys will be accepted from 10 years to college entrance.

In accordance with the modern feeling that education need not be unpleasant, a large and attractive building has been secured at 2131 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and charming and home-like furnishings have been added. The classrooms are bright and cheerful, while lounge and porch provide ideal loafing places for the boys for leisure moments. Authorities are desirous of making the school a real home for the boarding students and the center of activity for day students.

For the furtherance of this idea a young and active faculty has been chosen. Its members, despite their youth, are experienced in preparatory work and headed by P. L. Banfield, headmaster, whose work in schools here is well and favorably known, they comprise a balanced and powerful group.

To complete a healthy school life, athletics will be fostered and outdoor activity of some sort will be compulsory for every student. Masters will be in charge of athletics, and schedules for football and basket ball will be announced soon.

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Classical and Commercial Courses

Estate of 325 acres on State Highway 36 miles from Washington.

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G. U. LAW SCHOOL WILL REGISTER 500

Slight Increase Is Expected Over Last Year; Standards Are Higher.

COLLEGE DEGREE URGED

Students with the necessary two years' college credits required for admission to the Georgetown University School of Law will be permitted to register as late as September 11 for the afternoon classes and September 23 for the morning classes, the opening dates for the new academic term.

Graded as a Class A school by the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools, the Georgtown school provides two complete courses leading to degrees, the morning classes being intended for full time students and the afternoon classes for students employed during the earlier part of the day. While strict adherence to the college work required for admission to Class A law schools has served to place a limitation on the number of students, the registration at Georgetown this year is expected to approximate 500, a slight increase over last year.

Officials at Georgtown are thoroughly satisfied with the way the increased standards of admission are working out with the personnel of the law school. Although only two years of approved college work are obligatory, students planning to study law at Georgetown are urged by the faculty to complete the full collegiate course and take a degree before seeking enrollment.

The morning classes from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock six days a week, it was announced, extend through three academic years. In the other course, the classes begin at 5 o'clock and continue until 7 o'clock on five days a week for a four-year period.

In addition to courses leading to the bachelor's degree, the law school has a special patent law and graduate course for advanced students. By reason of the facilities for study in Washington, the patent law course is growing in popularity with students. Its instructors are Thomas Ewing, formerly United States commissioner of patents, and Karl Fenning, a former assistant Commissioner.

Dean George E. Hamilton, for more than 50 years on the Georgetown faculty, and Assistant Dean Hugh J. Fegan, are arranging for the reopening of the law school. Mr. Hamilton will continue to give his course of lectures on legal ethics, and Mr. Fegan, in addition to other duties, is professor of insurance, agency and damages.

With a faculty of approximately 35 professors, including the required number of full time lecturers, the law school has drawn from the Federal courts, practicing attorneys, educators and Government officials for a well balanced and efficient teaching staff. The Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood is regent of the school, having been appointed last year.

The law school has a valuable collection of 14,000 volumes in its library, and in addition to this, the students have access to the Riggs Memorial Library of Georgetown College, with 160,000 volumes, and the Law Library of Congress.

Catholic Liturgical School Hall Is Named Mocquereau

Building, Ready in March, Honors Monk Who Restored Gregorian Chant for Uses in Church Services; Sablayrolles Coming as Instructor.

The school and auditorium building of the School of Liturgical Music, at the Catholic University, is expected to be completed by March. This school will be situated near the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and Divinity Hall.

A large auditorium, classrooms, library, practice rooms for organ and piano, offices and study rooms go to make up this new building on the university campus, which will be known as the Dom Mocquereau Hall, after the famous monk of Solesmes (France) who has been for half a century the outstanding scholar of Gregorian chant. The monks of Solesmes, besides their various scholarly work in all branches of learning, have worked for the perfection of the chant and the study of the liturgy for almost a century. This internationally known figure in the Gregorian chant restoration has been Dom Andre Mocquereau. The Catholic University School of Liturgical Music follows Solesmes in all its teaching on Gregorian chant. The school exists primarily for the study of this ancient form of music, which is regarded as the supreme model for sacred music.

The Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan announces that the Rev. Dom Sablayrolles, of the French Benedictine Order, has accepted the invitation to teach on the staff of the School of Liturgical Music. Dom Sablayrolles comes as the representative of Dom Mocquereau.

The new building is a gift of Mrs. Justine B. Ward to the university to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Motu-Proprio of Pius X and to answer the plea made by Pope Pius XI in his Apostolic Constitution on Liturgy and Sacred Liturgical Music.

In speaking of the new school, Monsignor Ryan said: "The School of Liturgical Music will be a noteworthy addition to the educational and artistic life of the city of Washington. Classical church music is one of our greatest artistic heritages. We hope that from the Catholic University School of Liturgical Music there will go forth, not merely trained students of the best in the liturgical music of the church, but that there will issue, too, inspiration and aid toward the development in the United States of the best and highest in music of every type.

"We are concentrating here on liturgical music because we think that the Catholic University is peculiarly adapted to the study and production of this special type of music. We look forward happily to the effects of this experiment which we are to conduct on music in general. Music-lovers, who appreciate the close ties which have always bound together church and secular music can not but welcome the establishment of a school with such high classical ideals as we intend to conduct. They will watch, I feel sure, the course of its work with great pleasure and expectancy."

BIG ENROLLMENT IN Y.W.C.A. CLASSES

Special Opportunities Are Offered in Music and Health Education.

That the large variety of classes offered by the Y. W. C. A. is meeting a definite need of girls and women who wish to make the winter months mean real growth and yet can not give the time required by the majority of schools, is shown by the enrollment which last year was the largest since the establishment of the institution in 1905. An even larger enrollment is already evident for the coming year.

The Y. W. C. A. gives certificates for work accomplished but not credits. Where work for credit toward a degree is desired the department assists the student in finding the school best suited to her needs.

In the absence of Miss Imogene Ireland, of the music division, Miss Lucy Street, of New York, will act as the secretary of the music division. Washington is one of the few associations in the country having a department of music with a special secretary in charge, and under the guidance of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker has been a demonstration center of the vital relation of music to the whole program of an association.

Opportunities offered by the health education division are many and varied. The two perfectly equipped gymnasiums offer opportunity for all grades of class instruction or individual or corrective gymnastics. Sports are provided for by the increasingly popular English badminton, indoor tennis, golf, fencing and the bowling alleys which are open to both men and women. Two swimming pools, where the water "is purer than Washington's drinking supply" are open for both dips and instruction in swimming.

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SCHOOL OF LAW—Fall Term Begins Sept. 23. 3-year course leading to LL.B. Degree. **Charles V. Imlay**, A. B., LL.B., Dean. **Ralph S. Scott**, A. B., LL.B., J. D., M. B. A., Assistant Dean. **Herbert R. Grossman**, LL.M., Ph.D., Assistant Dean.

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BRAGG JOINS FACULTY

The large number of inquiries and enrolments received at the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering, Thirteenth and E streets northwest, during the past two weeks points to a year of great activity both at the local school and in the home study department which reaches students throughout the United States and foreign countries.

The school has added two new courses to the curriculum of the engineering department. One will be in architecture and will include History of Art, Free Hand Drawing and Painting, Architectural Design and Architectural Construction. This course will enable one to obtain a short intensive course in architecture in nine months instead of taking the usual four-year college course with its numerable additional subjects not particularly allied with the subject of architecture. This course will be given by a well known local architect who is thoroughly acquainted with practical construction work. The other course covers mathematics and surveying.

This course is designed for those interested in obtaining instruction in map compilation, plotting of surveys and other technical work connected with surveying and map making. The school has also added a new course to the curriculum of the drafting department. This course was designed to help those connected with the building trades to prepare themselves in the technical requirements of building construction so that they may advance to higher positions in their profession, such as superintendent of construction, designer, estimator and builder. The course will cover blue print reading, estimating of quantities, District of Columbia building regulations, &c.

Henry P. Bragg has been added to the school's faculty in charge of the local day school. He was the organizer and supervisor of trade schools in the Philippine Islands for nine years, besides being also industrial director at Richmond, Va., for two years. Mr. Bragg has had extensive experience in the teaching of drafting and engineering at many colleges throughout the East.

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ST. ALBANS SCHOOL ENROLLS 165 BOYS

Institution at Cathedral Has New Headmaster This Year.

OPENS A NEW BUILDING

St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, has won recognition as one of the foremost secondary schools for boys in this country. It will begin its school year on September 25 with an enrollment of 165 boys.

St. Albans School will be under new leadership this year due to the resignation last spring of William Howell Church, headmaster for fourteen years. He has been succeeded by the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, former assistant headmaster of the Episcopal Academy, in Overbrook, Philadelphia. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in commenting recently upon the appointment of Mr. Lucas, said he had "shown extraordinary ability in developing the character of boys and also in awakening parents to a new conception of their responsibility toward their boys.

The career of the new headmaster is one that has special appeal to boys. Mr. Lucas saw active service in the World War, first, as athletic director of the Philadelphia Navy Yard for five months in 1917. Then he enlisted as a private in the United States Marine Corps, in which he served for fourteen months, taking his training at Parris Island, Norfolk, Quantico, and the League Island Navy Yard, in Philadelphia. He also had nine months sea duty with the Marine detachment aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Chaplain of Academy.

After the World War Mr. Lucas studied for Holy Orders and was graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School in 1920. He was ordained both as deacon and priest by the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, former Bishop of Pennsylvania and now warden of the College of Preachers of Washington Cathedral. Mr. Lucas became chaplain of the Episcopal Academy in Overbrook in 1921 and since 1923, until the time of his resignation to accept the headmastership of St. Albans School in June, was assistant headmaster in charge of the lower school of the academy. He also served as assistant to the rector of St. James Church in Philadelphia.

Other changes in the faculty of St. Albans School this fall are as follows: In the upper school, J. B. Wilcutt will succeed Carl Hartzell in the French department, and C. W. O'Connor will take the work in English and Latin formerly taught by A. T. Knapton. In the lower school, George D. Hardman will have charge of Form B, which Richard B. Greenman had last year, and Edward A. Smith will take the place of Harrison P. Magruder in Form A.

A feature of the approaching year at St. Albans will be the opening of the new lower school, a veritable house of youth, connected with the present Lane Johnston building by a graceful cloister and harmonizing with it both in position and in architecture. The new lower school is three stories in height, and has been built at an approximate cost of $164,000, and contains six classrooms, masters' living quarters, an office, three conference rooms, and a manual training room. On the third floor is also a large room which gives the school a much needed indoor play hall for sports and games, until the gymnasium, called for in the ultimate plans of the school, is built.

Chaplain Is Athletic Director.

A unique feature of St. Albans School is that the chaplain, the Rev. James Henderson, is also athletic director. In his college days at Trinity College, Hartford, he was a football star, being captain of the varsity team and a leader generally in athletics. He has organized the athletics at St. Albans on a sound basis of fair play and team work. The spiritual side of the students receives equal attention from Mr. Henderson. Under his direction, a miniature church organization has been founded with vestrymen and other officers selected from among the students to have charge of services in the little sanctuary which serves as the chapel for the school.

Sheltered almost within the shadows of the National Cathedral itself, St. Albans School looks out over the City of Washington today and beyond the hills of the Potomac. From the unique atmosphere of the Cathedral Close and its 57 acres of meadows and woodland, some one has written: "Fortunate is the boy who can receive his early education near a great cathedral. There is that rare atmosphere which adds the depth and power of religion to the usual training of youth, ordinarily conceived in terms of mind and body only."

Scholastic Standard High.

The scholastic standard of the school is high. The faculty has had an average of ten years teaching experience. Its members have been selected on the basis of their own school records, their background, their experience and success with boys. A teaching corps has been carefully built up which few schools surpass.

St. Albans today has an enrollment of nearly 170 boys. Its faculty numbers sixteen. This means that in all classes—approximately fifteen boys to each recitation—give, in effect, tutorial and individual attention and direction to each youth. It enables the school to rank high on the list of institutions preparing students for college, university, or technical school.

To meet the special needs of its younger students, those from 9 to 12, St. Albans has inaugurated the horizontal method of teaching, that is, the boys have the same teacher in the majority of their studies.

While preparing for college is the primary business scholastically, this is not done by cramming for examinations in the last few years, but by laying a broad and generous foundation in the early forms and by insisting upon accuracy and thoroughness throughout the course. In the last three years the examinations of the college entrance examination board are made the tests of promotion and graduation. St. Albans graduates not only enter college successfully, but do well in college. They have learned to work and to shoulder responsibility.

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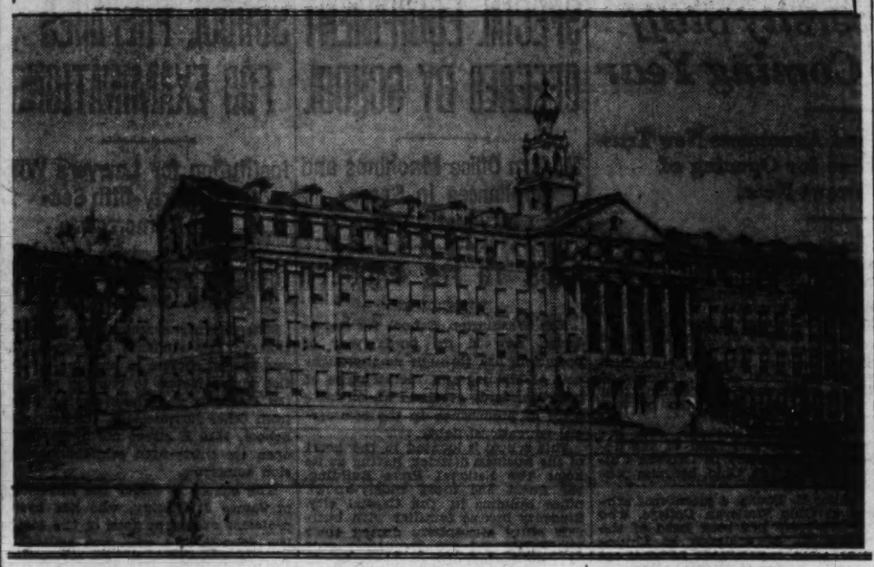

$1,000,000 Georgetown U. Medical Plant a Model

Huge Structure Is Nearing Completion and Is Expected to Be Ready for Occupancy by End of Year; College Has Improvements.

The new million-dollar building for the medical and dental schools of Georgetown University is nearing completion and preparations are being made for its probable occupancy before the end of this year.

With the erection and costly equipment of this model medical plant on the Reservoir road, it was announced, Georgetown will be launched on the most important expansion program in its history. Soon after the opening of the new academic term this month, it is expected plans will mature for an addition to the group of college dormitory buildings which President W. Coleman Nevils announced at the June commencement is necessary if Georgetown is to continue to grow.

As in the case of the medical and dental departments the steady increase in enrollment at the college of arts and sciences necessitated other, though less important improvements on the Hilltop this summer. A new dining hall to accommodate the seniors was provided on the ground floor of the old Maguire Building and a four-story addition was built for the faculty building and infirmary, equipped with a roof garden. Both of these buildings were renovated throughout.

The expansion of the medical and dental schools to meet the high standard in class hall and laboratory equipment desired for these departments is regarded as the most progressive step taken at Georgetown since the founding of its school of foreign service ten years ago. When completed the new plant will be one of the most modernly equipped from a scientific viewpoint in the country.

Old Quarters Inadequate.

President Nevils recognized the need of moving the two schools from their inadequate building on H street and soon after taking reins at Georgetown last year made the fulfillment of this long-sought desire his first aim. Without the personal sacrifice on the part of the faculty members of both schools the undertaking could hardly have been accomplished this year.

Georgetown is fortunate in having as the new supervisory heads of the medical school and on its staff at this critical period of its expansion, professional men universally recognized in their special fields of service.

The Rev. John L. Gipprich, director of physics at the college since 1914 and one of the foremost Jesuit scientists in the country, is the new regent in charge of both the medical and dental schools. A post-graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Father Gipprich has had a wide experience for such a task.

The new dean of medicine, Dr. John A. Foote, and Dr. William Gerry Morgan, professor of gastro-enterology for many years, were recently signally honored by the medical profession. Dr. Foote was elected president of the District of Columbia Medical Society last May and Dr. Morgan is the newly elected president of the American Medical Society, the supervisory body of the medical profession in this country.

Dr. Foote Has Long Experience.

As successor to Dr. George M. Kober, who has been elevated to the board of regents at Georgetown, Dr. Foote brings to the office of dean of the medical school an experience of 25 years of intimate association on its faculty and hospital staff. Widely known in American and European professional circles for his extensive research in the diseases of children, the new dean has taught this subject for years at Georgetown. A graduate of Georgetown College and its medical school as well, Dr. Foote also has been active in national alumni work.

During the coming year Dr. Foote and Father Gipprich will have an important part in arranging for the veteran, Dean William N. Cogan, in connection with the School of Dentistry. Dr. Kober, whose years of experience in such matters have been utilized by the university in planning the erection of the new building and its equipment, also is in a position to render further valuable services.

Although the new building can make no difference in the enrollment at the medical and dental schools for the coming term, which opens September 26, it is expected there will be ample accommodations to double the student personnel next year.

President Nevils and the directors of Georgetown rescinded earlier plans for the establishment of the medical-dental building across from Georgetown University Hospital and selected the new site on Reservoir road as offering the greater opportunities for development of the medical center which it is proposed to found there.

The building, comprising two four-story wings connected by a smaller center unit, is now being roofed.

Situated on Crest of Hill.

The Reservoir road site lends itself to attractive landscaping possibilities. Situated on the crest of a small hill, the buildings will be approached by a series of granite steps and palisades. The two wings facing north and south measure 282 feet in length and about 40 feet in width. They are of red brick construction with limestone finishing. Six massive limestone columns will guard the main entrance. No expense has been spared in providing equipment for the numerous medical and dental laboratories and in taking advantage of natural lighting possibilities. Without going into details of the arrangements of the building, the first floor will be devoted mainly to administrative offices, library, reading and study rooms. Classrooms on the upper floors will accommodate 100 students each and in addition to a number of special laboratories for both schools, there will be a complete dental museum.

Private laboratories also are provided for research work in addition to those in general use in connection with the work of the students and faculty. One of the features will be a dental clinic with 125 chairs. An extensive pathological museum will be housed in the upper floor which will be up to par with the finest collections in any medical school.

A large amphitheater for lectures and pictures has been provided and numerous other facilities added to make it an ideal medical-dental unit.

Planning for the new building was undertaken by a faculty committee after an extensive survey of similar equipment in the finest hospitals and medical schools of the country. Advantage was taken by combining the best features of these institutions in carrying out the plans for the Georgetown building.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS IN BUSINESS COURSE

Many Supplement Education at Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries.

SUMMER WORK IS OVER

That the college student of today sees the importance of supplementing general education with training in shorthand and typewriting is said to be evidenced by the number of college students in attendance at Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries during the 1929 summer term. The enrolment included students from many of the leading colleges and universities, including the two oldest in the country, Harvard and William and Mary. Also, the local high schools and colleges were well represented, the largest number going from Central High School and George Washington University.

Among the foreign students in attendance during the summer term, the Spanish-speaking people predominated. Leading representation among the evening classes was the United States Marine Corps, three sergeants being enrolled from the same company.

Although it has been a summer of intensive work in the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, both day and evening, the school has not been unmindful of recreation. One of the outstanding events during the summer term was a dance given by the cadets of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Washington, Md., to which 80 of the girl students were invited. The school furnished buses and its own hostess which took the group to the Government yacht and met it upon its return. More than 90 of the young women accepted the invitation.

An Academic Tutoring Department was added in June, under the direction of Prof. Charles Ross, A. M., and two other well-known teachers, to coach in mathematics, Latin, Spanish and French. A new class for beginners in Spanish starts September 16.

A new short course of lectures in business law has been specially prepared and also added to the curriculum, in the belief that part of successful training for business careers is a knowledge of the principles which govern business.

Study of contracts and their uses, of negotiable instruments, sales of personal and real property, employment of labor, bailments and partnerships will be included in this short course. Special attention will be given the code of the District and to other law which affect men conducting business in Washington.

The opening dates of the fall term are September 3 and 16, and October 3 and 16. The school is prepared to receive a large enrollment. In addition to the full typewriting, stenographic, secretarial, book-keeping and accounting courses, special courses may be taken in all secretarial and civil service subjects.

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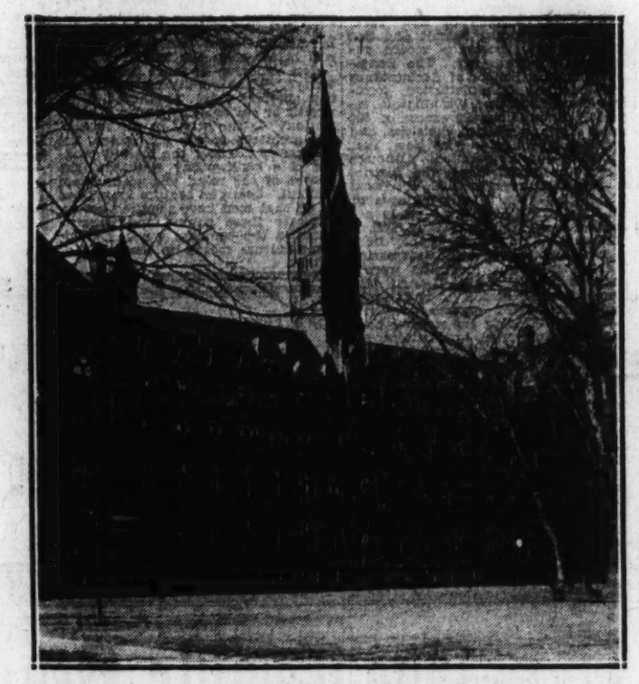

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DEMAND EXTENSIVE FOR ACCOUNTANTS

Director of Franklin University School Narrates the Growth of Profession.

OVER 550 ARE ENROLLED

By B E. HUNSINGER,
Managing Director Benjamin Franklin University School of Accountancy.

Accountancy is the youngest of all the professions. Law and medicine reach back through the centuries to Justinian and Hippocrates, but little was heard of accountancy anywhere until about 50 years ago. It had its beginning in this country only about 35 years ago and, like its contemporaries in the field of applied science, aviation and radio, its greatest growth has taken place in the last fifteen years.

It is not difficult to trace the reasons for this growth. The last decade and a half has been a period of tremendous commercial expansion and accountancy has been the profession of greatest service in such times. This period has been one of mergers, mass production, large scale selling and close competition. Without accountancy such development would be impossible. Accountancy is the means by which the management of an organization learns the result of past manufacturing and merchandising policies, and by which a basis for decisions governing future operations is found. Accounting cost systems make possible the elimination of waste and the speeding up of production. Efficient accounting enables the moderate-sized business to operate on a small margin of gross profit and thus to compete with the larger organizations. Proper accounting control helps directly to secure honesty in the administration of business and to supply an ethical foundation for future progress.

Because of its newness, and because of its importance in present business development, accountancy offers splendid opportunities to young people of proper qualifications and training. It is still uncrowded and the accountancy educated young man or woman can be sure of a reasonable compensation from the start. Within five years a substantial income may be built up. The years of financial sacrifice required to obtain a foothold in the older professions are not necessary.

More Than Bookkeeping.

What is accountancy? Many people confuse it with bookkeeping, but it is no more proper to compare accountancy with bookkeeping than it is to confuse bricklaying with structural engineering. The bookkeeper is concerned merely with the recording of routine transactions in books designed and installed by an accountant. His work is usually audited by an accountant who verifies the accuracy of the entries. The accountant also analyzes the information contained in the books and summarizes it for the management in the form of an audit report. The accountant studies the operations of the business as disclosed by its accounting records for the purpose of calling attention to leaks and to make constructive suggestions for profitable operation of the enterprise.

From this general description of the work of the accountant it may be seen that there are three main divisions of accountancy, usually termed constructive, recording and analytical. Constructive accounting comprises the work of studying the operations of an organization and planning financial and cost records which will most economically give the management the information it requires. It includes the installation of the system and the formulation of a code of instructions. Recording accounting consists of the actual collection of information about operations and the placing of this information on the books in correct form. Analytical accounting, or auditing, if the verification of the information placed in the books of account, and the classification and presentation of this information in the form of financial statements.

It should also be noted that there are several fields in which accounting work is performed, the principal ones being private accounting employment and public accounting practice.

In the field of private accounting the accountnat is a regular employe of a particular corporation, partnership or other type of organization. Some of the positions he may occupy in this field are accountant, auditor, cost accountant, chief accountant, comptroller or treasurer. Because of the nature of his work he acquires a knowledge of the vital facts of a business which is an important factor in business advancement. Because of this knowledge many accountants eventually find their way into general executive positions.

An Independent Practitioner.

The public accountant is an independent practitioner, like the doctor or lawyer, who renders accounting service and business counsel to his clients. The young accountancy graduate usually enters this field as a junior accountant on the staff of a certified public accountant. After sufficient experience he is made a senior accountant and is placed in charge of accounting engagements. His next step is usually to take the examination for a license as a certified public accountant.

All States, including the iDstrict of Columbia, have legislation providing for a board of accountancy examiners who give examinations at stated intervals in the subjects of theory and practice of accounts, auditing and business law. Those who satisfy the requirements for admission to these examinations, and are successful in obtaining a passing mark, are given the license or degree of certified public accountant and have the privilege of placing the letter C. P. A. after their names.

As a result of the growing demand for accountants there has been a notable increase in registrations in accountancy schools of the United States. Pay schools in New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and San Francisco all reported a record enrollment for last year. The Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy and Business Administration, formerly Pace Institute, Washington, reported registrations in excess of 550 in its day and evening divisions, and was second only to the New York school in number enrolled. Although over 300 students from the District of Columbia registered at the local school last year, the advantages of Washington as a place to study accountancy and business have been so impressed upon young people from other localities that an increasing number of young men and women enter Benjamin Franklin each year from other States. Thirty-nine States and seven foreign countries were represented in the student body last year and from applications already filed for the fall term it is believed that this record will be exceeded this year.

In order that students may receive necessary personal attention, plans have been made to divide the freshman class this fall into three sections, each section to be limited in size and to be in charge of an instructor and an assistant. Two evening and one day section will be formed, the day section opening October 1 and the evening sections on September 16 and 30. Evening students will be given a choice of classes either at 5:25 or at 7:40.

SCHOOL HEAD

DAVID R. SANTOS,
director of the Columbia Business School.

STUDENTS LIMITED IN COLUMBIA SCHOOL

Attendance at Business Institution Is Restricted to 100 Members.

ESTABLISHED SIX YEARS

Six years ago the Columbia Business School was established, primarily for the benefit of Columbia Heights residents. Today Columbia draws students from every section of Washington, many surrounding counties, and many States. This continued growth is attributed, according to information furnished by David R. Santos, director of the school, to the following unique features of the school:

Only teachers who have taught three years or more are employed; preference given to those who have actual business experience.

For every twelve students in attendance an instructor is provided. This assures proper supervision and instruction throughout the course.

Seating capacity is limited. Enrollment is limited to 60 in day sessions, and 40 in evening sessions. This feature permits the management to keep in close touch with each student concerning daily progress.

Columbia courses are standard in text and scope. Columbia advocates thoroughness and comprehensiveness. The best trained persons are given the best positions.

Columbia charges a definite sum for each course. Time is unlimited for completing any cours.e

Students are placed in positions as soon as they complete the courses undertaken.

The school is conducted at all times under the normal business atmosphere. New equipment has been installed in all departments, and as heretofore, the school is unable to fulfill the many calls it receives for first-class assistants due to the limited enrollment, though this works to the advantage of those who are admitted, inasmuch as they may rest assured of a good position upon completion of a course.

EMERSON INSTITUTE AIMS FOR CULTURE

Conservatism Followed in Its Instruction; Trained Faculty Stays Long.

PREPARES FOR LIVING

Emerson Institute starts its seventy-seventh consecutive session on Mnoday, September 16, in all departments. Only two changes in the tried faculty will take place, E. E. Darnell leaving Washington to practice his engineering profession in Pittsburgh and H. P. Sanborn, a former master, returning to the faculty after a year spent elsewhere.

There is little "turn over" in the teaching force of this old school. The best always stay on. While more than half the age of our country Emerson has had only two principals, and when the assistants "make good," they and the school become permanently identified with each other. Every year several new applicants are "tried out," and one or two of many are held. Thus, the faculty of Emerson Institute is the institute.

Such a faculty leads to conservatism. Such a faculty has a faith, a vision and a tradition of loyalty to their faith and an experience of the truth of their vision.

Culture in the liberal arts is the great aim of this school. The authorities at Emerson have never stood in the way of innovation, nor have they ever adopted innovation for innovation's sake. Many new things have been introduced into the school's curriculum, but only after having been tested by the acid test of experience as to whether they promote culture better than the older things. The trouble with the propagandist who is pushing a new thing is that he knows nothing about the older thing he is trying to replace. The Emerson faculty is trained in universities like Virginia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Maryland, where innovations never have and never will replace the best things of truly cultural education and where they are only slowly added as tested out in the truly scientific way by laboratory experience.

Is tradition a vice? Is faith a crime? Is conservatism old fogyism? Is culture wasted time? Is efficiency a worthy altar on which to sacrifice the finer things of life? The principal of Emerson Institute says that he believes, moreover that he knows, that all these demand the negative answer.

We fought and got the eight-hour day in industry. We are fighting for the five-hour day in some places and for the five-day a week in very many places. When we get the no-hour day, and the no-day a week, the principal wonders what we are going to do with our time.

The first duty of every man is to "make a living." His next duty is to learn how to live; then to live the life he has learned. Training schools and mechanical and industrial schools and business schools aid one to make a living, but does one learn in any of them anything about living?

Hundreds of thousands of young men and women in America have parents who are able and willing and anxious to give their sons and daughters the best of preparation for life. How many of these parents are misled into believing that four years in any high school and four years in any college are all-sufficient! Any young man or young woman who shows capacity to receive culture should be compelled in early years to begin to get it, and when the first steps have been properly guided, that young man or woman will go the whole way; and living, even when sorrows come as they must, will be a joy throughout life.

Emerson Institute's ideal is to prepare men and women to live. It leaves to others the charge of preparing them to make a living.

Is shrewdness better than culture? Is idleness better than work? Is the real better than the ideal?

Can tomorrow be made better than today? What conditions make one day better than another? Is it wealth or culture that makes a civilization? Is the artist or the artisan, the architect or the contractor, the thinker or the doer the highest product of a civilization? Cultivate the powers of the mind and make them fruitful. Learn to acquire knowledge of all that men have acquired before. Dedicate these powers and acquisitions to the common weal. This is what culture means to Emerson Institute.

American University Staff Enlarged for Coming Year

Chancellor Completes Plans and Announces New Trustees and Teachers as Time for Opening of Three Schools Draws Near.

Plans for the opening of school are being completed by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, with the College of Liberal Arts on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, scheduled to start September 17, and the Graduate School, and the School of the Political Sciences, September 26, at 1901-1907 F street northwest.

The faculties of all three schools have been enlarged, and many new courses added to the curriculum. The major change in the university administration is the coming of Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, to be new dean of the two downtown schools. He is former president of the University of Texas, and recently referee in the office of the war claims auditor.

At the college, numerous improvements have been made to the physical plant during the summer. The women's residence has been painted, new seating has been provided for the chapel, and many repairs and improvements have been made in the scientific laboratories.

Enrollment points to about 300 at the college, as 111 new students already are on the list.

In announcing general plans for the new year, Dr. Clark made public for the first time the names of six new trustees elected at the last semi-annual meeting of the board. They are Senator John G. Townsend, of Delaware, former governor of the State; Dr. Harry E. Woolever, of this city, editor and director of the National Methodist Press, and a member of the Central New York Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church; Wilbur Van Sant, of Baltimore, head of Green & Van Sant Co., advertising agency; Dr. Harold Glenn Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, of this city, former professor in the department of economics, University of Chicago; Dr. H. Wilson Burgan, superintendent of the Baltimore district, Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church; Wade H. Cooper, president of the Continental Trust Co., of this city.

In addition to Dr. Splawn, dean of the downtown schools, who will also be professor of economics in the graduate school; the faculty downtown has been enlarged by several distinguished additional members.

Dr. Irvin Stewart, formerly assistant solicitor of the State Department, and associate professor in the department of government at the University of Texas, will be professor of political science. During the last summer he taught political science at Columbia University and this fall takes the chair of political science, made vacant by the death of the late Dr. Albert H. Putney.

Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, now clinical psychiatrist in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be consulting professor of psychology.

Dr. Ernst Correll, who during the last year served as statistician and economic adviser to German ship owners in their cases before the war claim arbiter, becomes assistant professor of economics.

Miss Cleona Lewis, who has been for some time chairman of the committee on statistics and statistical editor of publications for the Brookings Institution, becomes adjunct professor of economics.

Clyde B. Aitchison, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, becomes lecturer in economics.

Dr. Winifred Richmond, psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be a new lecturer in psychology.

At the College of Liberal Arts on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, which will continue under direction of Dr. George B. Woods, dean since its founding four years ago, there will also be new members on the faculty.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, who has been professor and head of the department of history in Denison University, Granville, Ohio, becomes professor of history.

Walter H. Young, a prominent athlete at Ohio Wesleyan College, who for five years has been head of the department of athletics at Chillicothe, Ohio, High School, becomes assistant professor of physical education for men and director of athletics. He is thus the first full-time athletic director American University has yet had, succeeding G. B. Springston, of this city, who as a part-time coach launched athletics in the new college.

Henry G. Statham, a graduate of Syracuse and the University of Illinois, and a nephew of George Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library of this city, has been appointed librarian for the university. Mr. Statham will maintain his office in the Battelle Memorial Building on the university campus, where the college library is located, but he also will be in general charge of the library of the graduate school and the school of the political sciences.

Edward L. McAdam, jr., graduate of the University of Minnesota, comes to the college as instructor in English. Miss Hilda Minder French, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, becomes instructor in speech and will have charge of the young women in debate. Miss Marie Delonalee, of France, will be instructor in French. Roland McL. Rice, a graduate of American University last year, will be instructor in education.

While Chancellor Clark is winding up preparations for the opening of the scholastic year, members of the faculty, both old and new, have already started their trek toward American University. Some have been aboard, and have returned already to the United States and expect soon to come to Washington.

Prominent among those who have been abroad is Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law, who has been in Europe with his family for an entire year, on leave from the university. Dr. Stowell has been doing special research work in international law and has been writing a book. He has returned to Seal Harbor, Me., and is expecting soon to come to Washington.

Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, assistant professor of religion at the college, has returned to the United States after a tour of the Holy Land, as organizer and director of "The American University Seminar" to Palestine, consisting of ten students, who carried out academic work in this celebrated field, preparatory to receiving college credit. The recruits in his seminar came from all parts of the United States.

Big Enrollment Expected At Bradford Home School

Preparations are now under way at Bradford Home School, Rockville road and East Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., for a capacity enrollment at the opening of its third academic year on October 1. The beautiful buildings of the school are designed to meet the needs of little children of from 2 to 8 years of age, and owing to increased enrollments they have been enlarged each year.

All the latest playground and school equipments are available, and the most approved modern methods are used by the teaching staff. Since the health of the children is of primary importance at the school, each child is observed closely for visible signs of colds and other contagious maladies.

The children are neither pushed nor held back in their school work, but are promoted from one group to another regardless of the time of year or the subject being taught. The school has spacious, well-ventilated and lighted classrooms, a modern kitchen and dining room, while the campus makes a beautiful setting for the institution.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT OFFERED BY SCHOOL

Modern Office Machines and Appliances in Secretary Institution.

ADDS TO ITS FACULTY

The Washington School for Secretaries, now in its tenth year of operation, has, through its thoroughness of training and maintenance of high standards, attained an enviable place of prominence in the commercial educational field.

This school is located in the heart of the business district, having as its home the National Press Building, the finest and most widely-known office building in the Capital city. Students become familiar with business office atmosphere during their attendance and are frequently sent to neighboring offices to assist in extra work or to substitute, and very often are given permanent positions upon graduation through such contacts.

The classroom suite is being enlarged to accommodate the largest enrollment in the history of the school, as advance applications indicate that this year is to set a new peak of attendance.

The bookkeeping and secretarial accounts department is being equipped with special-made individual desks. The secretarial department, which has an installation of the most modern office machines and equipment, is receiving new appliances as regularly as they are put on the market and accepted by business offices as being of definite worth.

The faculty is likewise being increased to insure adequate instruction of unexcelled quality. Miss Rachel Reinhardt, formerly an instructor in this school, but recently manager of a secretarial school in Illinois, will be an additional instructor in the secretarial department, and Miss Barbara Layton, formerly head of the shorthand department of Bowling Green Business University, is an addition to the shorthand staff. Other instructors of good training and practical experience will contribute toward maintaining the instruction standard that has already been set of "the best in secretarial theory and practice."

High school graduation of a four-year course or equivalent is the minimum educational requirement for matriculation. Applicants must also furnish personal references as to character. By this selective system, the school maintains an exclusive student personnel that is appreciated by students, patrons and employers.

The school combines the atmosphere of a collegiate institution with that of a business office which makes for an environment both pleasant and profitable.

The Washington School for Secretaries maintains its own placement service to insure satisfactory positions to graduates and to serve the business public by supplying effecient secretaries.

SCHOOL PREPARES FOR EXAMINATIONS

Institution for Lawyers Will Open Thirty-fifth Session Tomorrow.

OFFERS REVIEW SERIES

Offering bar examination instruction to law students and graduate and special courses in pleading, practice and evidence to recently admitted attorneys and those coming here from other jurisdictions, the Lawyers School, 1510 H street northwest, will open its thirty-fifth semiannual session tomorrow.

The school is under the direction of James J. O'Leary, who has been professor of law at four of the local law schools and who was assistant district attorney here over ten years.

During the present term Director O'Leary announces that, in addition to classroom and private instruction for the local and State bar examinations and the lawyers' courses, there will be a series of reviews on the usual law school subjects to enable students to keep up with their regular law school work, remove conditions, and prepare for their law school examinations.

Founded under another name in 1911, and since that time conducting two sessions each year, the school has greatly expanded in scope and student body, its instructions on the statutory law of the various States attracting students from all over the country, including many in attendance at the usual local law schools.

The school is dedicated to the proposition that "in the study and practice of law there are no substitutes for honesty, correct thinking and hard work." It confers no degrees. Its courses are offered as a supplement to the usual law school courses and are attended by students and graduates of various law schools.

Director O'Leary has announced that most of its students in the last class were successful in the recently conducted District and State bar examinations.

The Eastman School for Girls
1305 17th Street N. W.
High School Opens Sept. 24.
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O'Leary's courses open 7:30 p. m., MONDAY, SEPT. 9, for Bar Exams. (District and STATE). Private lessons for Bar and Law SCHOOL subjects. Successfully conducted since 1911. Instructor, James J. O'Leary, Lawyers School, 1510 H St. N.W. National 1375.

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POST'S DIRECTORY OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art—1624 H St. N.W. Est. 1925. Anne Fuller Abbott, director; enr., 200; fac., 15; tui., $275 full day, $150 half day; eve., $96; children's class, $5 month. Courses, 8 mos. winter, 2 mos. summer. Proprietary. Scholarships, 4.

Academy of Holy Cross—2935 Upton St. Girls, ages 6 to 18. Est. 1867. Sister Diego, superior; Sisters of the Holy Cross; enr. bdg., 110; day, 125; fac., 23; tui., bdg., $500 to $600; day, $60 to $100; courses, 12 yrs.; grades 1 to 2; high sch., 1 to 4; col. prep., music, art, commercial. Roman Catholic. Accredited to Catholic Univ. Am.

American University—School of Political Sciences, adults; School of Liberal Arts, ages 15 to 22. College campus covers 90 acres, containing woman's residence hall, library, college of history, gymnasium, research laboratory bldg. (now used by Government) and chancellor's residence.

Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Speech—Curry method. 1739 Conn. Ave. Est. 1920; fac., 4; enr., 265; tui., $5 semester for class work. Catalogue and interview by request. Certificates and diplomas issued. Readers and speakers sent out. North 6006.

Arlington Hall—Pennsylvania Ave. Sta. Girls, 13 to 22. Est. 1927. W. E. Martin, M. A., Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, Birmingham Southern, president; enr. bdg., 120; day, 12; fac., 14; tui. bdg., $1,280; day, $200. Courses, 7 yrs; grades, 7 to 8; high sch., 1 to 4; jr. col., 1 to 2; music, art, expression, dramatics, home economics, secretarial. Incorporated. Undenominational. Campus, 100 acres. All water sports.

Benjamin Franklin University—Coed. B. E. Hunsinger, director; enr., 500; fac., 26; tui., eve., $55 per semester; day, $65 per semester; three semesters, nine months. Incorporated.

Bliss Electrical School—North Takoma Park, Md. Men, 19 and over. Prof. Lewis D. Bliss; enr., 400; fac., 18; tui., $800 bdg., $400 day; eight months. Incorporated.

Bradford Home School — Chevy Chase, Md. Nursery school, kindergarten, primary; ages, 2 to 8; enr., 1928-29, 40 girls, 48 boys; est. 1926; director, Mrs. Mildred Fonda Barnum, grad. Wilson Normal, '12; tui., $150 to $185. Dinners, supervised play in afternoon and bus service optional. Located on grounds of one of Maryland's oldest farms.

Boyd School for Secretaries—1338 G St. N.W. Est. 1919. Miss E. V. Telma, principal; J. P. Carroll, director; courses in shorthand, touch typing, in all commercial and secretarial subjects. Individual and group instruction. Boyd shorthand, $37.50 month, $20 a month, night. Gregg shorthand, $25 a month, day; $10 a month, night. Students, 175; new student body about every four months.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.—724 17th St. N.W. Coed. Miss Nellie Stack, director; enr., 200; individual instruction; tui., bookkeeping, $32.50; calculation, $40. Complete courses.

Burton Linotype School—930 H St. N.W. Men and women. R. M. Burton, director; enr. 36; fac., 2; tui., $22 up; average time, 5 months.

Catholic University of America—Est. 1887. Rt. Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector; graduate and undergraduate courses in law, philosophy, letters and all sciences; 48 buildings; 120 professors; 3,405 students; tui., $300.

Chevy Chase Country Day School—Chevy Chase, Md.; coed; ages 3 to 15. Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, principals; enr., 50; fac., 5; tui., $160 to $350; courses, kindergarten through eighth grade. Undenominational.

Chevy Chase School—Girls, 16 to 22. Est. 1908. Frederic Ernest Farrington, A. B., Harvard; A. M., Ph. D., Columbia, president; enr. bdg., 65; fac., 20; tui., $1,400; day, $350 to $400; courses, five yrs.; high sch., 2 to 4; col. prep., jr. col., 1 to 2; art, music, expression, secretarial, home economics. Proprietary. Undenominational. Accredited Association Col. and Sec. Schs. Mid. States and Maryland.

Columbia Business School—Fourth and Monroe Sts. N.W. Coed. Est. 1923. David R. Santos, director; fac., 5; courses, 6 to 20 mos.; scholarships, 4. Undenominational. Enr., limited.

Columbia Heights Nursery School—1475 Irving St. N.W. Miss Ruth J. Schaefer, principal. Coed. Nursery, kindergarten, first grade. Ages, 16 months to 7 years. Undenominational.

Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering—Thirteenth and E Sts. N.W. Coed. Paul J. Leverone, president. Enr., local 300; correspondence, 450. Fac., 9; tui., local, $108 entire course; pay monthly. Day and evening classes. Correspondence, $120, including complete drafting equipment. Courses, 6 to 9 months.

Corcoran School of Art—Seventeenth St. and New York Ave. Est. 1875. Richard S. Meryman, principal. Enr., day, 200; eve., 150. Fac., 6. Tui., free. Incorporated; trustees, 9.

Daniel School of Singing—1340 New York Ave. N.W. Est. 1916. Edna Bishop Daniel, director and teacher of singing. Vocal theory, technique, artistry. Full training from the beginning to the artist. Day and eve.

Devitt School—2961 Upton St. N.W. Boys. Est. 1919. G. R. Devitt, principal. Enr., 250, building and day. Fac., 12. Tui., day, $360; bldg., $800. Col. prep. for West Point, Naval Academy, Coast Guard, Air Service. School stresses physical training.

Dupont Circle Girls' School—High sch., Col. prep., 1408 New Hampshire Ave. Girls, 5 to 21. Dupont Grade School, grades 1 to 8. Boys, 5 to 14. Fac., 8. Tui., bldg., $1,000; day, primary, $25; high school grades, $50 for 9 mos. Grades, 1 to 8; high sch., col. prep.

The Eastman School—1305 17th St. N.W. Girls, ages 6 to 19. Est. 1899. Annie H. Eastman, Miriam H. Eastman, Mary T. Eastman. Fac., 16. Tui., boarding, $1,200; day, $100 to $350; col. prep., music, accredited list, athletics.

Emerson Institute—1738-40 P St. N.W. Coed, ages, 14 to 18. Est. 1852. Winslow H. Randolph, principal. Enr., day, 100; eve., 300. Fac., 18. Tui., day, $300; eve., $135. Courses, 4 years; high school, col. prep. Incorporated, undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Schools Middle States and Maryland.

Fairmont School—1711 Massachusetts Ave. Girls, 14 to 20. Est. 1869. Edward L. Montgomery, B. S., Wesleyan; Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery, principals; enr. bdg., 55; day, 20; fac., 16; tui. bdg., $1,500; day, $400; Courses, 6 yrs.; high sch., 1 to 4; col. prep. and jr. col., 1 to 2; music, art, expression, domestic art. Incorporated. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Schools Middle States and Md., Amer. Assn. Jr. Col.

Gallaudet College (for the deaf)—Kendall Green. Ages, 16 to 25. Est. 1864. Percival Hall, B. A., M. A., Litt. D., Harvard, Geo. Wash. Univ., president; enr. bdg., 143; fac., 16; tui., $600. Courses, 4 yrs.; high sch., 1 to 4; col. prep. Incorporated. Endowment, $40,000. Scholarships, 125; value, $800 each. Undenominational. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Schools Middle States and Md.

Georgetown Preparatory School—Garrett Park, Md. Boys, 14 to 18. Est. 1789. The Rev. Robert S. Loyd, S. J., headmaster; enr. bdg., 100; day, 15; fac., 18; tui. bdg., $1,300; day, $500; Roman Catholic. Courses, 4 yrs.; regular high sch. prepares for college entrance. Accredited by State of Md. Dept. of Education, Univ. of Pa., committe of representatives from Universities in the District of Columbia and from the Univ. of Md., board of regents of New York State. Member Assoc. Col. and Prep Schools Middle Atlantic States and Md.

Georgetown University School of Law—Est. 1870. George E. Hamilton, LL. D., J. U. D., dean; enr., 475; tui., morning classes, $300; late afternoon, $200.

Georgetown Visitation Convent—1500 35th St., Georgetown Heights. Girls, 13 to 20. Est. 1799. Sisters of the Visitation; enr. bdg., 100; day, 50; fac., 25; tui. bdg., $1,000; day, $175 to $250. Courses, 6 yrs.; acad., col. prep, jr. col., music, dramatic art, commercial art, secretarial, proprietary; prizes, 19. Roman Catholic.

George Washington University Law School—Stockton Hall, 720 20th St. (West 1640.) Est. 1865. Academic year 1929-30 begins Sept. 25; registration days, Sept. 21, 23, 24. Member Assoc. of American Law Schools, approved by American Bar Association.

Georgetown University School of Foreign Service—Foreign trade, diplomacy, consular and trade commissioner work, international law, international shipping, accounting, &c. Morning and evening classes start February 1 and October 1. Detailed information from the office of the school, 431 Sixth st. nw.

Gonzaga High School—19 I st. N.W.: high sch.; ages 13 to 18; J. A. Canning, S. J.; enr.; day 250; tui., $115 year (10 months); courses, classical, scientific. Accredited to Georgetown Univ., Catholic Univ., George Washington Univ., Maryland.

Gunston Hall—1900 Florida Ave., girls; ages 4 to 20; est. 1892; Mary L. Gildersleeve, Mary B. Kerr, M. A., principals; enr., bldg., 60; day, 100; fac., 30; tui., bdg., $1,500; day, $140 to $400; courses, 15 yrs.; kindergarten, grades 1 to 8; high sch., 1 to 4; col. prep., jr. col., physical education, commercial; incorporated. Undenominational; member Assoc. Col. and secondary sch., Middle States and Md. Accredited to col., admitting by certif.

Hickman School of Speech and Expression—R. N. Hickman, president; public speaking and expression; classes, $35 for 3 months; private lessons, $25 for 12.

Howard University—Colored; Mordecai W. Johnson, president; enr.; 2,671; fac. 184. Arts, sciences, sociology, education, economics, music, applied science, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, religion, law; tui., $125 to $250.

The Holton Arms School—2125 S St. Girls, ages 4 to 21; est. 1901. Mrs. Jessie M. Holton, Cornell Univ., principal; enr. bldg., 75; day, 240; fac., 27; tui. bdg., $1,400 to $1,800; day, $150. Courses, 14 yrs.; bdg., high sch., 1 to 4; presch., kindergarten, grades 1 to 8; high sch., 1 to 4; col. prep., jr. col., 1 to 2; proprietary, undenominational; accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Schs. Middle States and Md.

Immaculata Seminary — Wisconsin Ave. Girls. Est. 1906. Sister Euphemia, B. A., St. Mary-of-the-Woods, principal; enr. bdg., 46; day, 62; fac., 15; tui. bdg., $600; day, 150; courses, 8 yrs.; high sch., 1 to 4; col. prep.; junior col., 1 to 2; music, art, expression; scholarships, 2; value, $150 for 4 yrs. Roman Catholic. Accredited to Catholic University; member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Sch., Middle States and Md.

Kalorama Day School—1840 Kalorama Rd. Coed.; ages, 3 to 10; est. 1911. Helen Gillis, educational director; enr., day, 75; fac., 10; tui., $150 to $200; courses, preschool, kindergarten, grades 1 to 3. Incorporated, not for profit; undenominational. Kindergarten, first grade, ages 16 mos. to 7 yrs.; undenominational.

King-Smith Studio School—1751 New Hampshire Ave. Girls, ages 17 to 21; est. 1918. August King-Smith, B. S., Mich. Univ., director; enr., bdg., 50; day, 60; fac., 20; tui., bdg., $1,700; day, $150 up; courses, 4 yrs.; music, dramatics, languages, dancing, art, proprietary; scholarships, 2; value, $2,500.

La Colline School — 3500 Cathedral Ave. N.W. A progressive boarding and day school for boys and girls from 3 to 15 years of age. Baroness Irene M. Ungern, principal; Mrs. Marietta Johnson, adviser. Opens October 1; closes June 1.

Lady Margaret School — 1869 Col. Rd. Coed; ages from 3. Miss Gladys Goring, principal; tui., $150 per yr. up; courses, preschool, grades 1 to 5. French, handicraft, drill music and dancing; nondenominational.

Lake School—417-418 Southern Building; coed; est. 1911. Janet W. Lake, principal; tui., $8 to $15 mo.; shorthand and typewriting; individual instruction.

The Landon School—2131 Massachusetts ave. N.W. Boys, ages 10 col. entrance; Paul L. Banfield; enr., 35; fac., 7; tui., bdg., $1,000; day, $520; courses, grammar and high school; courses for college board, Annapolis and West Point; individual instruction; nonsectarian.

Law Review School—1001 Hill Building.

Lawyers School—1510 H St. N.W. James J. O'Leary, principal. Courses in preparation for bar examination in class or private instruction; coed.

Livingstone Academy of Arts and Sciences—Adams. Bldg., 1333 F st. N.W. Coed; adults; est. 1867; Eugene T. Dickinson, president; enr., bdg., 60; day, 140; fac., 8; tui., bdg., $600; day, $200; inc., Member Asso. Col. and Secondary Schools; Middle Atlantic States and Maryland.

Lewis Hotel Training Schools—2301 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Clifford Lewis, president. Est. 1916; fac., 23 experts in field; resident home study courses; open daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Loomis Radio College—Miss M. Texana Loomis, president. Enr., 75 to 200; tui., $200 10 mos.

Lucia Gale Barber School—Day dept. coed; 14 yrs.; bdg. dept. limited to 20 girls and 5 young boys; Mary Gale Davis, Pd. M. N. Y. Univ.; enr., 50; fac., 5; kindergarten to high school; rhythmic health training, special, language, voice, music.

Miss Madeira's School—1330 Nineteenth street northwest; girls, ages 12 to 20. Est. 1906; Mrs. David Laforest Wing, B. A. Vassar, headmistress; enr., bdg. 89, day 86; fac., 27; tui., bdg. $1,700, day $400; courses 4 yrs., high sch. 1 to 4, col. prep.; proprietary, undenominational. Accredited to col. admitting by certif. Member Assoc. Col. and Secondary Schools Middle States and Md.

Maret French School—2118 Kalorama Rd. Girls, 6 to 18; boys, 6 to 12. Est. 1911. Martha Maret, officer d'academie Louise Maret, principal; enr., bdg. 12, day 100; fac., 16; tui., bdg. $1,200 to $1,400, day $175 to $350; courses, 12 years, preliminary, grades 1 to 7, acad., college prep. Proprietary; undenominational.

Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education—Sixteenth St. and Kalmia Rd N.W. Women, ages 17 to 30. Est. 1920. Marjorie Webster, B. E., president; enr., bdg. 100, day 25, night 25, special 50; fac., 14; tui., bdg. $800, day $200; courses, 2 and 3 yrs., normal physical education, normal expression. Incorporated. Scholarships 2, value $200. Alumnae 600.

Mount Vernon Seminary—3801 Nebraska Ave. N.W.; girls, ages 14 to 22. Est. 1875. Jean Dean Cole, A. B. Mount Holyoke, head mistress; enr., bdg., 137; fac., 43; tui., $1,800; courses, 6 years, high sch. and col. prep. 1 to 4; junior col. 1 to 2; domestic physical education, art, music, expression, dramatics; incorporated; undenominational. Accredited, admitting to col. by certif.; member and accredited by Assoc. Col. and Secondary Schs. of Middle States and Md.

Mrs. Cook's School—2344 Mass. Ave. N.W. Mrs. Frank C. Cook, principal; day sch. for little children; fac., 8; kindergarten thru sixth grade; tui., $150 to $250.

National Cathedral School—Mount St. Alban; girls, ages 14 to 21; est. 1900. Jessie C. McDonald, B. S. Vassar, M. S. George Washington University, principal; enr., bdg., 152; day, 112; fac., 27; tui., bdg., $1,350; day, $350; course, 9 years; bldg., grade 8, high sch. 1 to 5; day, grades 5 to 8, high sch. 1 to 5; col. prep., art. Incorporated. Episcopal; accredited, admitting to col. by certif.

National Park Seminary — Forest Glen, Md. Girls, ages 14 to 20. Est. 1894. James E. Ament, A. M. Ph. D. LL. D. Illinois State Normal University, Oskaloosa Col., Transylvania University, president; enr., bdg., 350; fac., 60; tui., bdg., $1,400 to $1,800; courses, 6 years, high sch., 1 to 4; col. prep., jr. col., 1 to 2; art, music, dramatics, gardening, home economics, secretarial, physical education, interior decoration. Incorporated. Undenominational. Accredited, admitting to col. by certif.

National School of Fine and Applied Art—Connecticut Ave. and M St. N.W. Est. 1915. Felix Mahoney; president and director; enr., 300; fac., 17; tui., all day, $160; ev., $96; courses, interior decoration, commercial art, costume design and construction, life, teachers' training courses, dynamic symmetry, 1, 2 and 3 year courses; color, arts and crafts; children's Saturday class, $5 mo.; 8 months' course Oct. 1-June 1. Incorporated.

National University—816-20 13th St. N.W.; coed; Charles F. Carusi, chancellor; enr., 1,143; fac., 59; tui., see catalogue; courses, school of law, school of economics; undenominational.

Pierce Orme School of Natural Education—1620 19th St. N.W.; girls and boys, 4 to 14; Mrs. Margaret Peirce Orme, principal; fac., 4; tui., day, $180; limited and select number; all day and brd. pupils.

Poteet's Business College—Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg.; coed; W. C. Poteet, pres.; enr., day 32, eve. 35; tui., $20 mo. day, $10 mo. night.

The Potomac School—2144 California St.; boys, 4 to 10; girls, 4 to 14. Est. 1904. Dorothea Stillman, A. B., Vassar, principal; enr., day, 220; fac., 20; tui., $150 to $325; courses, 9 years; grades, 1 to 8; kindergarten; incorporated; undenominational.

Research University—1607 I St.; coed; ages, 18 up; Dr. Louis W. Rapeer, principal; enr., 500; fac., 20; tui., $30 per subject per year; courses, general college, graduate, business, education (for teachers); undenominational.

St. Albans—Mount St. Albans; boys; boarding, 12 to 18; day, 9 to 18; est. 1909. Rev. Albert H. Lucas, B. S., Univ. of Pa., Berkeley Divinity School, headmaster; enr. bdg. 32, day 125; fac., 17; tui, bdg. $1,000, day $500 courses, 8 years; boarding high school 1 to 4, day grades 5 to 8, high school, 1 to 4; also col. prep.; incorporated; Episcopal.

St. Cecelia's Academy — 601 East Capitol St.; Sister N. Prudentiana, principal; boys in primary grades; girls through high school; enr., 200; fac., 14; courses, 8 grades, 4 years high school, business course, music, art; Catholic.

St. Margaret's School—2115 California St.; girls, 9 to 21; est. 1896; Mrs. Frank A. Gallup, A. B., Vassar, principal; enr., bdg 15, day 50; fac., 9; tui., bdg. $100; courses, 13 years, college prep. grades 1 to 8, high school 1 to 4; kindergarten; music, art, secretarial, jr. col.; undenominational.

Seminary and Collegiate Bible Institute of Washington — 1316 Vermont Ave. Rev. A. R. Kuldell, D. D., dean. Enr., 75 day and eve.; fac. 10; coed; seminary work, prep courses, and Bible school; incorporated; accredited; tuition free.

The Service School for Boys and Girls—1860 Minnwood Pl. Coed; day and boarding. Constance Tuthill, principal. Preschool, kindergarten, special training instrumental and vocal music. French and dancing. Enr., 80; tui., $25.30 and $35 per mo.; $50 addl. for bdg.; open 12 mos.; 7 a. m.-6 p. m.; six days weekly.

Sidwell Friends School—1811 I St. Coed; ages 5-18; est. 1833; Thomas W. Sidwell, A. M., Penna. Univ., principal. Enr., day, 415; fac., 34; tui., $150-$400. Courses 13 yrs.; kindergarten, grades 1 to 8, high school, 1 to 4, acad. col. prep. Manual art, proprietary, friends; accredited to colleges admitting by certificate; member Assn. Co. and Sec. Schools Middle States and Md.

Strayer College—721 13th St. N.W. Est. 1904. P. J. Harman, director. Enr., 1,300; fac., 25. Courses secretarial and accounting; tui., day, $25 per mo.; eve., $10 per mo.

St. John's College—Day school; 1225 Vermont Ave. Brother F. Martin. Enr., 360; fac., 17; tui., day, $200; grades, 7 and 8, jr. high, high school; incorporated; accredited.

The Misses Stone's School—1626 Rhode Island Ave. Girls, ages 14 to 20. Est. 1923. Isabelle Stone, Wellesley, M. S.; Chicago Univ., M. S.; enr. bdg., 20; day, 10; fac., 10; tui. bdg., $1,500; day, $300; courses, 6 years, high sch., 1 to 4; col. prep., jr. co., 1 to 2; domestic science, music, art, secretarial. Proprietary. Undenominational.

The Temple School—1420 K street N.W. Coed. Caroline B. Stephens, president. Tui., $12-24 mo.; courses, training. Afternoon.

The Washington School for Secretaries, Inc.—National Press Building. Est. 1920. Coed. Tui., $250; course, 9 mo.

Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Training School—Takoma Park. Est. 1907. Ages, 19-35. Sybil E. James, R. N., superintendent; enr., 77; fac., 24; courses, 3 yrs. Alumnae 326.

Woodward School—Boys, ages 12-18. Est. 1919. James A. Bell, A. B., Harvard; A. M., Ph. D., American University, director. Gerald L. Parker, B. S., LL. B., District of Columbia, head master; enr., day 100; fac., 8; tui., $250-265; courses, 7 years; grades, 6 to 8; high sch., 1 to 4; acad., col., prep. Incorporated, not for profit. Undenominational. Scholarships 2, value $265. Member Assoc. Col. & Secondary Sch., Middle States & Md. Accredited to colleges admitting by certificate.

Y. W. C. A.—17th and K Sts. N.W. Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum. Est. 1906. Enr., 700 to 900; tui., 6 lectures, $1.50; full semester course, 15 lessons, $7.50; dressmaking, 5 for $3.75; cooking, household management, 8 lessons $10. Evening.

Wood's Commercial School — 311 East Capitol St. Est. 1885. Coed. Court F. Wood, principal; Tui., day $16 per mo.; eve., $5.60 per mo.; all commercial branches.

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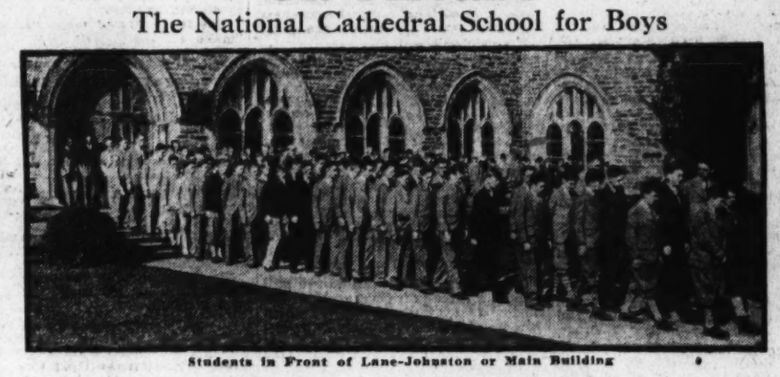
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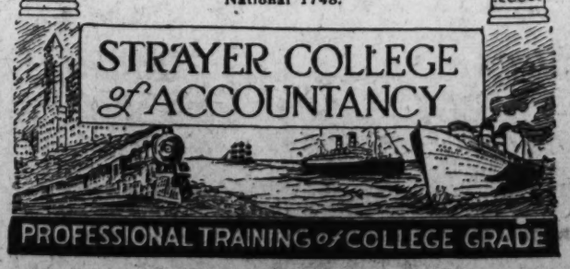

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Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS EXPECT 1,000 PUPILS

Preparations for Fall Term at Columbia College Nearly Complete.

STAFFS ARE ANNOUNCED

With enrollment of a thousand students expected, preparations are under way for the fall term of the District of Columbia College and affiliated schools of the Young Men's Christian Association, according to an announcement by Dr. James A. Bell, director of education.

Faculties and opening dates of the college and of its associated institutions, the Washington Preparatory School and the Woodward School for Boys, were made public today by Dr. Bell.

The prep school will start activities first, with registration beginning August 27, and classes convening September 3.

The School of Accountancy and the School of Law of the college will begin registration of students September 3, at administrative headquarters of the college, 1736 G street northwest. Accountancy classes will open September 16 and law classes September 23.

Well Known Men on Boards.

A board of trustees and a committee on education, both composed of prominent Washington profesional and business men, supervise operation of the college and its schools. Heading the board is Huston Thompson, president of the Washington Y. M. C. A. and of the board. Other officers include Coleman Jennings, first vice president; Dr. A. C. Christie, second vice president; W. H. Kerr, recording secreury; John Poole, treasurer; George W. Offutt, assistant treasurer, and John B. Larner, general counsel. The committee consists of George A. Lewis chairman; Mr. Offutt, J. Harvey Wattles, Wayne B. Kendrick, Charles E. Wainwright, A. W. Defenderfer and Thomas S. Durham.

Dean Joseph K. Moyer is in charge of the School of Accountancy, under Dr. Bell. Mr. Kendrick is associate dean and Mr. Durham, student adviser. The faculty includes John Berg, M. C. S., C. P. A.; Frederick M. Blum, M. C. S., C. P. A.; Thomas J. Frailey, A. M., LL. B.; Maurice A. Martin, C. P. A.; Theodore B. Nickson, A. B., M. C. S., C. P. A.; George W. Offut, A. B., LL. B.; T. P. Paxman, C. P. A.; John B. Payne, B. C. S., C. P. A.; Ralph S. Scott, A. B., LL. B., J. D., M. B. A.; Charles E. Wainwright, LL. M., and Robert H. Winn, LL. B.

The curriculum of the School of Accountancy, Dr. Bell points out, is designed to give a thorough training in the fundamental principles of accounting that will enable graduates to maintain themselves while gaining their professional experience. The purpose is to give a knowledge of the principles underlying business, with special training for particular business callings. The college endeavors to lay a broad foundation on which successful careers in administrative positions may be built. Classes are coeducational and hours of study are arranged to meet the requirements of Government employes and others engaged in office work in the daytime.

The first-year course covers elements of accounting, principles of economics, law of contracts, accounting theory and practice, business finance, law of agency, partnership and corporations. Advanced accounting is taught in the second and third year courses.

School of Law Faculty.

The faculty of the School of Law includes Dean Charles V. Imlay, First Assistant Dean Ralph S. Scott, Second Assistant Dean Herbert R. Grossman, Secretary Warren D. Hayes, Fenton W. Booth, LL. B., LL. D, criminal and constitutional law; Joseph C. Bruce, B. C. S., LL. M., suretyship and mortgages; William Olin Burtner, A. M., LL. M., sales; W. Cameron Burton, LL. B., evidence; Louis M. Denit, LL. M., M. P. Sc., D. C. L., property II; Thomas J. Frailey, A. M., LL. B., agency, partnership; Simon Lasica, B. C. S., LL. B., bailments and carriers; Henry M. Lewis, B. S., LL. B., D. C. L., equity and trusts; Percival H. Marshall, LL. M., evidence; Clarence A. Miller, LL. M., legal research, briefs, legal ethics; George G. McLeisch, LL. B., property II; William A. Read, A. M., LL. B., equity and trusts, property III; Ogle R. Singleton, A. B., LL. B., patents and trademarks; Stanley H. Udy, Ph. B., J. D., negotiatble instruments; William Roy Vallance, A. B., LL. B., conflict of laws, international law; Charles E. Wainwright, LL. M., insurance and bankruptcy, torts; James C. Wilkes, A. B., LL. B., contracts and property I; Robert H. Winn, LL. B., agency, partnership.

The School of Law has met with marked success, although it is one of the youngest in Washington, having been founded in 1919. The minimum requirement for admission is a high school education or its academic equivalent. Its graduates have been eminently successful in passing the bar examinations. The school has a well equipped library. School hours are convenient for those employed in the daytime.

Preparatory School Staff.

Faculty and administrative officers of the Washington Preparatory School include Raymond O. Eliason, principal; Peter Valaer, jr., head of science department; Catherine M. Lentel, head of stenographic department; Margaret E. Betts, registrar; Warren D. Hayes, secretary; Carroll Hickman, librarian; Taylor G. Addison, M. C. S., bookkeeping; James R. Arnold, B. S., English; James A. Bell, Ph. D., English; Edward G. Comegys, Latin; Willard B. Dye, A. B., grammar school; Raymond O. Eliason, A. B., drafting; Allen D. Lewis, B. S., drafting; Joseph A. Llompart, B. S., Spanish; Karl Treubig, fine arts; Peter Valaer, jr., M. S., chemistry and physics; William H. Fry, A. B., mathematics, and Harold LaFont, history.

The prep school prepares young men and women for college, scientific schools and other advanced schools. The subjects offered are those commonly given in the eighth grade and in the four years of high school.

The Woodward School will open September 18. Its motto is a sound mind in a sound body. Boys are given moral, intelectual and physical training during the term. In addition to the classrooms there is a gymnasium, swimming pool and outdoor fields. In addition to the regular faculty are such special lecturers as Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the Court of Claims; Dr. William Knowles Cooper, Dr. E. M. Ellison, Dr. Homer J. Councilor, Dr. W. C. John, of the Bureau of Education, and others.

Homeopathic League Will Meet on Tuesday

The Homeopathic Laymen's League of Washington will open its fall and winter series of meetings with a conference and social hour at the headquarters of the Foundation for Homeopathy, 1811 H street northwest, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Julia M. Green and Dr. Louise Ross will be the principal speakers. They have recently returned from Europe, where, in company with a party of more than 100 Homeopathic physicians, the visited the Homeopathic centers of Europe. All interested in Homeopathic medical treatment are invited to attend.

Miss Mabel Turner to Be Cathedral School Principal

The first building of the National Cathedral School was made possible in 1900 by a generous gift from the late Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, of California and Washington. The second building, Whitby Hall, including a gymnasium, was built in 1917 opposite the main building on Woodley road. From time to time five other buildings have been added to meet the growing demands of the school.

The courses of study include a four-year college preparatory course and a five-year academic course, together with special advantages in music and art. The intermediate department, exclusively a day school, covers in general grades 5 through 8. The resident school covers a wide geographical distribution of students, about 40 States being represented every year.

Its location on the 67 acres of the Cathedral Close gives exceptional outdoor opportunities for a city school. Besides basket ball, tennis and archery, a woodland theater makes possible outdoor dramatics.

The fall terms opens on October 2. At present the enrollment is 230.

New members of the factulty include Miss Eleanor Gifford, history and economics; Miss Madeline Hichs, dramatics; Miss Jean Da Costa, Latin; Miss Isabel McLellan, mathematics; Mlle. Louise Pascal and Mrs. Louise M. Willoughby, French.

The school will be under new leadership this year. Miss Mabel B. Turner succeeds Miss Jessie Claire McDonald, who died last August after holding for fifteen years the principalship of the school. Bishop Freeman in a recent announcement wrote:

"Miss Turner is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and the holder of a master's degree from Columbia University. Having taught for seven years at the Barnard School for Girls in New York, Miss Turner later became associated with the Birch Wathen School, also in New York, where she was head of the high school department. After the World War she went to Prague for the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, helping to create, as city executive, an organization which has become an asset to Czechoslovakia in that country's post-war development."

The National Cathedral School is an integral part of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, and is administered by the Cathedral Chapter as a board of trustees, of which the Bishop of Washington is president.

His associates on the board of trustees are the very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of the Cathedral; the Rev. William L. DeVries, canon and chancellor of the cathedral; the right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island; the Right Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, former Bishop of Pennsylvania and warden of the College of Preachers at Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's Church, Washington; Charles C. Glover, chairman of the American Security & Trust Co.; Dr. William C. Rives, Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co.; James Parmelee, trustee of the Carnegie Institution and Corcoran Art Gallery of Art; Dr. William Holland Wilmer, head of the Wilmer Eye Institute of Baltimore; former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, and Gen. John Pershing.

ART SCHOOL ADDS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Additional Personnel Also Is Announced by Felix Mahony, Founder.

OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

A prominent advisory council of recognized artists and new members of the teaching force have been added to the personnel of the National School of Fine and Applied Art, 1747 Rhode Island avenue, which opens its fifteenth regular winter term October 1 with augmented professional and cultural courses added to its curricula, Felix Mahony, director, announced yesterday on his return from an extended tour of the Middle West art schools.

The members of the advisory body will visit the school at frequent intervals to lecture and demonstrate to the students on particular phases of their respective arts and criticize students' work and advise on their commercial requirements and is composed of Richard F. Bach, associate in industrial art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Charles W. Hawthorne, National Academy of Design, New York; Miss Elsie Cobb Wilson, of New York, Paris and Washington; Art Brown, directing editor, Nation's Business Magazine; Douglass Lester, director of design; Charles Moore, in charge of promotion, and Charles Dunn, art director, all of the Nation's Business Magazine staff.

Course Lasts Three Years.

The interior decoration course will remain a three-year course, which includes interior architecture, which will be stressed more than ever, and will meet the requirements of those desiring college credits. The costume design course will include the designing and actual making of dresses, as heretofore. The commercial art course has been greatly augmented to meet all the demands of the business world. A full three-year teachers' training course has been added to prepare artists for teaching in both public and private schools. Other courses of one and two years' duration will continue. The color and design courses, together with the life classes, in which dynamic symmetry methods of drawing are taught, will be special features of both day and evening sessions. There will be special classes in color for display artists in which materials will be used, set-ups for window and floor exhibits, augmented by the use of colored lights in modern display.

The school office is now open for registrations in all classes from 9:30 mornings to 9 p. m. daily. A permanent exhibition of the students' work will be shown during registration hours, to which the public is invited. The work shown includes examples of commercial graphic advertising, costume design and construction, color theory practice, dynamic symmetry design and interior architecture and interior decoration, all the school's work of last year.

Has Intensive Course.

Under the direction of Felix Mahony, founder of the National School of Fine and Applied Art, offers full three-year courses in its various subjects, including, in addition to this work, examples of which is shown in the exhibit, a teachers' training course. However, the school also offers an intensive eight-month course, which Mahony declares fits a student to fill a pay-earning position in his chosen field.

Himself an artist of many years' experience in the practical field of art, Mahony founded in his school one of the first institutions in Washington offering instructions in the industrial arts. His first classes of 1915 consisted of 20 pupils, while today Mahony says, his rolls average nearly 300 students in day and evening classes and the Saturday morning children's class. His students come from many States throughout the Union, in addition to the large percentage of local young men and women.

In planning the courses, Mahony acts on the principle that art students first of all should be able to earn a living during their persuit of the arts.

U. S. Woman Honored By Japanese Emperor

Boston, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—An American woman, a missionary educator, has received the blue ribbon medal from the Emperor of Japan.

The recipient is Dr. Susan A. Searle, who has served for 46 years under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The medal is given for distinguished service outside of governent employ. Miss Searle was born in Niles, Mich., and is a graduate of Wellesley College in the class of 1881.

PLUM POINT
On Chesapeake Bay
FINE SALT WATER BATHING
PICNICKING

HARTMAN TO TEACH AT COLLEGE OF LAW

Member of Public Utilities Board Engaged for Post-Graduate Course.

BIG ENROLLMENT LIKELY

Harleigh H. Hartman, member of the Public Utilities Commission, will instruct in economics of law, a new subject to be given in the post-graduate course at Washington College of Law this fall. Other faculty changes are contemplated and will be announced soon, according to Dean Grace Hays Riley, who has just returned from her summer vacation to direct the administration work prior to the opening of school on Monday, September 16.

Registrations are being accepted and indications are that the thirty-fourth year will be the banner year in point of attendance in the history of the institution. Convenient hours of study have been arranged. Classes will meet daily for two hours from 5:15 to 7 p. m., except Saturday, when practice court and debate sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. The course extends over a period of three years, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Law. A fourth year post-graduate and patent law course is available for those who wish to continue their studies.

The instruction in the college is a combination of textbook and case-book methods.

Practical Training Given.

Practical training is developed through participation of first-year students in debates under faculty supervision and the active part taken by junior and senior students in the work of the practice courts. These courts are presided over by members of the bar in active practice and conducted under the rules of the Supreme Court of the District.

The college, occupying its own building at 2000 G street, is a modern institution. The classrooms have a capacity of 100 students each and the building includes a library of more than 3,000 volumes, large office roome, teamroom and students' clubroom.

Although it always has been coeducational, the Washington College of Law was founded primarily as an institution where women could receive training for the legal profession. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Miss Emma Gillett, pioneer women lawyers, founded a school of law February 1, 1896. Two years later the institution was incorporated under its present name. Mrs. Mussey at present is vice president and honorary dean, as well as a member of the school's board of trustees.

Personnel of Faculty.

The faculty of the school, under Dean Riley Follows: Edwin A. Mooers, professor of the law of contracts, criminal law, business associations, common law pleading, real property, testamentary law, conflict of laws, District code and lecturer on legal ethics; George Kearney, negotiable instruments and legal bibliography; Elizabeth C. Harris, the law of contract sales, evidence and equity jurisprudence; Lucien H. Vandoren, laws of evidence and equity pleading; William L. Symons, law of trade-marks; Helen E. Jamison, common law pleading and librarian; Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, jurisprudence, ancient, Roman and modern; James B. Flynn, law of bankruptcy; Francis Colt de Wolf, international law.

Also Katherine R. Pike, administrative law; Robert E. Freer, law of torts and adviser on debates; James J. O'Leary, real property, suretyship, personal property, Federal procedure and constitutional law; William H. Collins, lecturer on criminal procedure and extraordinary legal remedies; Moncure Burke, lecturer on appellate practice; Leopold V. Freudberg, lecturer on law of insurance; Raymond F. Crist, lecturer on naturalization; Henry E. Stauffer, lecturer on substantive patent law; Oliver E. Sweet, constitutional law; Harleigh H. Hartman, public utilities, interstate commerce law and bailments; Eugene J. Bernhard, lecturer on conveyancing and examination of titles, and Olive Roberts Freer, secretary.

SCHOOL REQUIRES FIVE YEARS' STUDY

Cultural Background Exacted From Students at Foreign Service Institution.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGER

Georgetown University has placed its School of Foreign Service on a semigraduate basis, with a five-year full time degree course, beginning with the new academic term on October 1.

To furnish a cultural background without which the faculty feels that foreign service education would be inadequate in meeting the peculiar needs of the profession; the Georgetown school will require hereafter from newly registered students two years of preliminary college work. These two years may be taken at the school of foreign service, it was announced, or the equivalent period will be accepted from a recognized college of liberal arts.

The effect of this change in the curriculum is to initiate a regular five-year degree course for students who devote their full time to this work, leading to the bachelor's degree in foreign service. Classes in this full-time course will start at 9 o'clock in the morning.

For part-time students there will be a five-year diploma-certificate course, classes beginning at 5:10 o'clock in the afternoon. Only in certain cases, it was emphasized, will part-time students in this course be admitted to academic degrees. This is when the character of their outside work is judged by the university authorities to constitute research or laboratory work allied to the foreign service curriculum.

For Incoming Students.

The new changes in the curriculum apply only to incoming students. Those who were admitted to the school last year and are continuing their work will be permitted to obtain their degrees in accordance with the understanding they had with the faculty at the time of their admission. For a student, therefore, who begins his foreign service preparation at Georgetown beginning with the new term, the time required for a degree will be five years unless he already has the equivalent of two years' college preparation.

The first two years of the full-time course will be devoted mainly to such cultural subjects as will prepare the student for the more specialized and technical branches of foreign service given in the last three years.

Despite this stiffening of admission standards, the applications received at the Georgetown school are already in advance of the number usually received at this time. With an enrollment of 538 students last year, coming here from 45 States and 21 foreign countries, the outlook for the new term is very satisfactory.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school and one of its founders, has been in Europe most of the summer after taking part in the negotiations for the settlement of the disute between church and state in Mexico. Upon his return, it is expected he will devote his time to completing arrangements for the beginning of an official publication to be known as the Foreign Service Review. He will also arrange for the annual series of public lectures by eminent authorities on outstanding international questions. During recent years such courses were given by Representative James M. Beck, former Solicitor General; Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, Representative Theodore Burton, Dr. John H. Latane, Dr. Walsh, Sir Bernard Pares and Prof. Gerloff, of the University of Frankfurt.

In the absence of both Dr. Walsh and the assistant dean of the school, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, who is giving a summer lecture course at the Academy of International Law at The Hague, Dean William F. Notz is working out the various changes that began on October 1. Special subjects will be added to the course of approximately 100 subjects already catalogued and will be announced later.

Most of Class Placed.

As an indication of the chances for placement of students in satisfactory positions, over one-half of the class that graduated last June have already received positions and appointments in foreign service, either with the Government or with private commercial and manufacturing concerns. Graduates from this ten-year old school at Georgetown are located now in more than 50 foreign countries.

With a staff of more than 70 trained specialists, the School of Foreign Service is equipped, by reason of its location in the Capital of the Nation, offer advantages such as can not be found to a like degree elsewhere. For this reason it can draw from the Government personnel and public.

Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and one of the foremost international lawyers of today, has been associated with the school since its beginning. His course on international law and foreign relations of the United States has received wide attention and each year a number of the foreign ministers in Washington have attended the course as students.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Dr. William Boyd Carpenter, noted authority on the Far East; Dr. Alfred H. Haag, international shipping expert of the Government; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and a score of other specialists in their chosen fields are connected with the faculty during the coming year.

Mizpah Chapter Holds Home Service Today

Mizpah Chapter, No. 8, of O. E. S., will conduct services at the Masonic and O. E. S. Home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. John Weidley, of the Church of the Reformation, will be in charge. Worthy Matron Amelia Lilly extends a cordial invitation to all members of the order to attend.

On Tuesday evening, the regular meeting of the Mu Delta Sigma will be held at the home of Matron Lilly. The monthly luncheon of the auxiliary home board of Mizpah Chapter will be held on Thursday, September 19, at the Y. W. C. A. with Sisters Whitman, Ellis and Lintler as hostesses. The fall season of the chapter was opened last Tuesday.

Sudden need for extra help can be met by an ad in the classified columns of The Washington Post

Randolph-Macon School for Girls
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA
BRANCH OF RANDOLPH-MACON SYSTEM
A Distinguished College Preparatory School
College preparatory courses. Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science. Modern equipment, large beautiful campus, tennis, basketball, golf, etc.
Southern in Atmosphere—Christian in Influence.
Catalog on Request JOHN C. SIMPSON, A. M., Principal.

Irish Praying for Lace Wearing Fad

Revival of Old Fashion Would Restore Profitable Industry.

Detroit, Sept. 7.—It is the belief of P. W. Lannen, of Belfast, who has been at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, that the women of the United States more than those of any other one country have the power to render Ireland the greatest assistance in regaining its old-time industrial form.

"All the women of this country need to do is to start a lace-wearing fad," said Mr. Lannen, "and the rest is easy, comparatively so.

"With a revival of the fashion of wearing lace there undoubtedly would follow a revival of Ireland's worthy and ancient art—the making of it. There are many old women who still possess the knack, ability or whatever one calls it of making wonderful lace from the finest of linen threads, which our mills would once more supply.

"The time is not so very far back when Irish lace held the place of vantage in the reckoning of the discriminating. In fact, a good supply of lace was a respectable dower, and few were the brides who thought their 'hope box' complete without an assortment.

"We in Ireland hope for the rebirth of the old fashion, even to that of wearing lace veils."

Taught 46 Years Woman Will Quit

Wilkinsburg, Pa., Teacher Is Closing a Remarkable Career.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—When the Horner School, at the corner of North and Center avenues, Wilkinsburg, opens in the fall, a familiar figure will be absent. Miss Margaret Jane Miller, who for 38 years taught the sixth grade, has retired after devoting almost a half-century of her life to teaching children of the district.

Every Wilkinsburg child who has attended the Horner School in the last 38 years remembers the enthusiastic and conscientious teacher. Her record is one of faithful and earnest service. For 46 years she has taught school, and in all these years she has never been late to a class nor missed a teachers' meeting.

For 25 years she was never absent nor late for a class, and in the 46 years she has never been absent except in case of illness or death in the family. For the last 38 years she has taught the same grade in the same school, in the same building, except for a short period after a fire, when the school had to be rebuilt.

NEW COLUMBUS U. REGISTRAR NAMED

Miss Mary A. Warren's Selection Announced by President Darr.

OPENING SEPTEMBER 23

Appointment of Miss Mary Alberta Warren, native Washingtonian, as registrar of Columbus University, announces Dr. Charles W. Darr, president of the university, which is located at 1314 Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Warren was registrar of the Knights of Columbus Evening School, the parent body of Columbus University, incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia in 1922 to cater to the educational needs of women and men of the World War. The university, coeducational and nonsectarian, has a school of law and a school of accountancy and is open to all students, regardless of their war-time connections.

Miss Warren attended the Hubbard School here and graduated from Central High School in 1925. During the academic year 1925-26, she was a student at the Knights of Columbus School and in the year 1926-27, she was president of the Santa Maria Club, the young women's organization at the institution. Miss Warren has served as registrar of the evening school since 1926.

Post-Graduate Course in Law.

This scholastic year, Columbus University is offering for the first time a post-graduate course in law. Half a dozen additions to the faculty to meet this expanding need were announced yesterday by William E. Leahy, dean of the law school.

Edward R. Walton, patent attorney, who has offices in the Washington Loan & Trust Building, becomes professor of patent law. He is a graduate of Georgetown University. Bernard F. Garvey, likewise a patent attorney, with offices in the Denrike Building, another Georgetown alumnus, will also teach patent law.

William J. Hughes, jr., former captain judge advocate in the U. S. Army and an active Washington attorney, will teach Federal procedure. Dr. James A. Flynn of 1511 Rhode Island avenue, professor of medicine at Georgetown University Medical School, will teach medical jurisprudence. He is a member of the American Medical Association, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the Society Francaise D'Oto Laryngology.

William A. Roberts, Interstate Commerce Commission attorney, who has been closely identified with civic life here, will teach interstate commerce law. H. Winship Wheatley, National University alumnus and prominent attorney, will teach the history and development of law, administration of estates and bills and notes.

More Accountancy Instructors.

Eight additions to the faculty of the School of Accountancy have been announced by Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of that school at Columbus University. Three of the professors in this school—Daniel J. Ryan, Joseph Leonard Townsend and Simon Francis McHugh—are graduates in law from Columbus University.

The new professors in the School of Accountancy are Bernard T. Dodder, who holds degrees from Oklahoma State College and Iowa State College and served as assistant professor in accounting and business administration at the University of Maryland, 1928-29; Eugene Georg Lorens, who was instrumental in establishing the District board for certified public accountant, a practicing certified public accountant, will teach business administration.

Otis Jackson Tall, who holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania (Wharton School of Finance) and a bachelor of laws degree from the Y. M. C. A. College of Law and is a special attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, will teach the mathematics of accounting. Edward Isaac Mullins, University of Oklahoma and Georgetown Foreign Service School graduate, will teach economics.

Attorney in Donovan's Office.

Mr. Townsend, now an attorney in the law office of William J. Donovan, former asaistant to the Attorney General of the United States, will teach commercial law. Mr. McHugh, practicing attorney and income tax consultant and Boston University alumnus, will teach the subject of income tax.

Perry B. Allen, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University and is now chief accountant and statistician for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will teach business statistics. John Aloysius Reilly, Georgetown University graduate, secretary-manager of the Washington Association of Credit Men and lecturer of the Washington Chapter, National Institute of Credit, will teach business finance, credits and collections.

September 19, 20 and 21 have been set aside as registration days. Columbus University, which is located near Thomas circle, will open on Monday, September 23, at 8 p. m.

Apartment hunting is far from a pleasant task. Why not look in the classified columns of The Washington Post. Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today

BILTMORE SCHOOL TEACHES IN GROUPS

Child Spared Uninteresting Routine by Sympathic Instructors.

TAKES PARENTS' PLACE

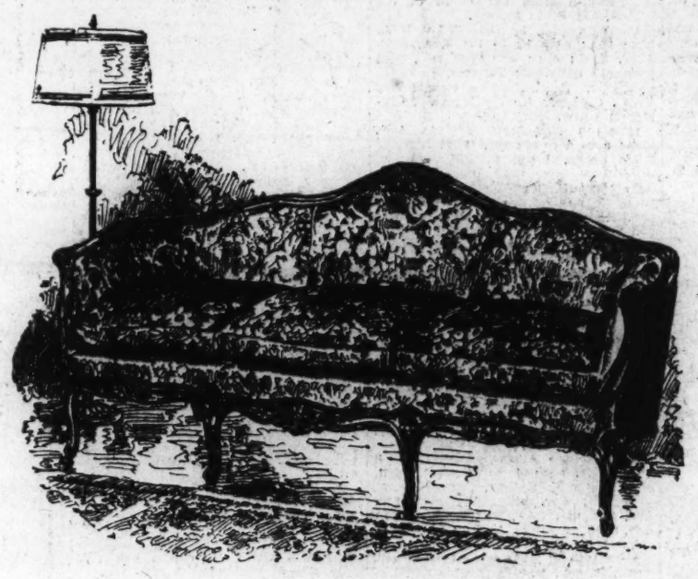
Biltmore School, successor to the Lucia Gale Barber School, with its sunny, homelike environment for young boys and girls and older girls, has demonstrated for a number of years its great service to parents who, for one reason or another, are unable to remain long enough at one place to make a real home for their children.

This applies particularly to the Army and Navy officers and Government people whose duties take them away. Also mothers who are absent from home from early morning until late in the afternoon, or mothers busily engaged in social activities, would do well to find this Biltmore street school, where the children are fostered and their physical, mental and spiritual development made the object of paramount interest.

Under New Direction.

This school, although under new direction, with enlarged equipment, nevertheless stresses its teaching in small groups. By this method the child is spared the uninteresting routine often necessary in the classrooms crowded with 40 or more pupils. Under such conditions the most gifted teacher can not effectually meet the varying needs of the child's individuality.

When a child is thoroughly contented, relaxed and rightly adjusted with teachers who understand him, who play, sympathize and study with him, his subconscious potentialities begin to unfold. He "makes the grade" which he may have missed in a previous environment. Moreover, he frequently passes the work of two grades in a single year. This because he is taught to observe and to concentrate, to study things for himself, to play fair with his own time, to respect the rights of others and to lend his help to his school and fellow playmates. Consideration and cooperation, instilled into his consciousness in the plastic, impressionable age, and highly trained teachers who have had much experience, have far-reaching effect in character values and subsequent successes.



Furniture of such Character Has No Price Competition

IT IS FOLLY to say that furniture of *no* particular distinction will do as well as *correctly* designed Lifetime Furniture. If a low price for *seemingly* good furniture attracts you, beware—the beauty may only be skin deep. Lifetime Furniture possesses the character demanded by people of culture—it is priced as low as good quality permits—it is in such variety that *every* purse can be satisfied *without* sacrificing good taste or incurring financial strain.

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R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

POST MODEL HOME WILL OPEN TODAY

Rock Creek Hills Mansion Beautiful Inside and Out; Site Ideal.

READY FOR INSPECTION

Ideally situated, furnished and constructed, The Washington Post model home in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development, opens today for public inspection. In anticipation of the official opening, hundreds of prospective homeseekers are those who delight in beautiful dwellings have visited the home already, watching the progress made in completion of its furnishings. Many more hundreds are expected today and throughout the period it is on display.

The home is of colonial design located upon a uniquely landscaped lot, containing 12,500 square feet, at Jonquil and Seventeenth streets. It has ten rooms, four baths and a lavatory on the first floor. In addition, there is a large laundry in the basement and a three-car built-in garage.

The house is completely furnished by W. & J. Sloane, of New York and Washington, and some of the furniture exhibited has never been shown before in this city, having been shipped here for the display. Special attention has been paid to the electrical equipment throughout the house, particularly in the laundry room.

Characteristic of the other houses in the subdivision, the model home is built entirely of masonry. It was designed by George N. Ray, architect, and erected by James E. Fox, builder. As in the case of every home erected in Rock Creek Hills, both the design and the construction were done under the strict supervision of the R. E. Latimer Co.

View of Park From Porch.

From the porch at the west of the house, a view of Rock Creek Park from the west and north boundaries is obtainable. From the living room, two doors lead on to the porch. The walls are in stippled effect with sand-finish on the ceilings. Double colonial doors are at the front entrance and an ornamental wood and iron stairway leads to the floor above. The living room occupies the entire western front of the house.

To the right of the center hall is the dining room, with a view from its east windows on to the garden, composed of three beautiful terraces, one of which is marked by a huge boulder. Novel among the furnishings here is a large convex or bull's eye mirror of the period of 1812, marking preeminently early American design and reflecting every part of the room from every angle. A pole fire screen lends a period touch to the living room.

On the rear of the house is located the kitchen, which has all modern equipment. The kitchen has a doorway leading to the service yard to the rear of the house, and also an interior service stairway to the basement and another service stairway to the floor above. The sink in the kitchen is built below a large colonial window overlooking the Marjorie Webster School grounds and Rock Creek Park to the north. Next to the kitchen is a tidy-sized breakfast room which may also be used as a butler's pantry. On the first floor, concealed beneath the stairway leading to the second and in an obscure portion of the first floor hallway, is a lavatory.

Fireplace in Bedroom.

On the second flood the master bedroom is located immediately over the living room, and of the same size. Like the living room, it leads out on to a veranda, 18 by 24 feet, overlooking the park. The master bedroom has an open fireplace on the outside wall. There are two large closets leading from the room.

The master bath is done in black and white tile. The maple room and the cherry room are divided by bath and shower. The wisdom of having only three rooms on the second floor rather for four bedrooms of smaller size is easily demonstated to visitors to this house.

The two bedrooms on the third floor are furnished most attractively as guest rooms. Each has the tapered ceilings and each two bonnet arches beneath the front and rear dormers. The third floor has a bath and ample closet space.

In the cellar there is located a servant's bedroom, which is entirely above the surface of the adjoining ground due to the contour of the lot. Adjacent to the servant's room is a servant's toilet. A large area with ample light has been left unpartitioned in the basement for a billiard room or additional servants' quarters as the occupants' requirements may be.

In two separate wings of the cellar are located the heating apparatus and the laundry. Leading off from the laundry there is a three-car garage, in which the Washington Cadillac Co. has on display its latest models. The latest equipment in overhanging doors is used in these garages, and roll screens have been employed throughout the house.

Colonial in Type.

As stated, the exhibit home, numbered 1645 Jonquil street, is a colonial type, taken from the English Georgian school, with such modifications of the severe simplicity of the early period as permit the introduction of modern luxuries and comforts without destroying the original motif. In collaboration with R. E. Latimer, the decorating staff of W. & J. Sloane has produced harmoniously furnished interiors consistent with the architecture.

A stately colonial doorway guards the approach to this exhibit house. As one enters, there is found immediately an air of true hospitality. In the corner, facing the doorway, stands a grandfather's clock. The case is of genuine mahogany, and finished in a soft red brown. This clock is a typical colonial design, and the works are an imported German movement with full chimes. The arm and side chair are thoroughly characteristic of the colonial Chippendale period in America, the originals of which are now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. On the floor is a handsome Oriental rug. The colors are soft blue and mulberry.

Through an arch to the left one enters into the living room. The fine proportion of the room together with the high ceiling impose a dignity and at the same time create an atmosphere of livableness. The well-designed windows and the doors leading to the veranda give the room a beautiful lighting effect.

The walls are tinted in a soft buff and the draperies are a beautiful embroidered linen, known as Crewel work. The embroidery is a peacock design on a natural linen ground, with soft shades of garnet, blue and tan. They are hung from a decorated wrought-iron rod and come almost to the floor, creating a most beautiful background for the eighteenth century colonial furnishings. The floor covering is an Oriental rug of Herati design. It is a small figured all-over design and has beautiful, soft colors of deep red, blue and tan. The fireplace is exceptionally interesting, with its brick walls and an overmantel of colonial feeling, based on Adam design. On the mantel stands a quaint old clock of the square type which originated in New York and Connecticut in 1825.

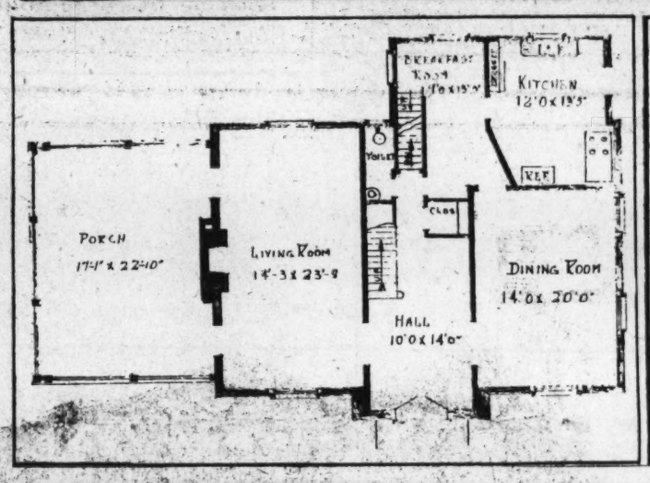
Portsmouth Wing Chair.

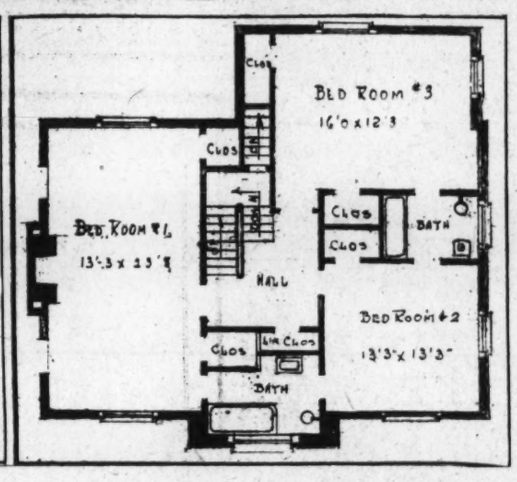
The fireside group is also very interesting. Here on one side, at almost right angles with the fireplace, is the Portsmouth wing chair, a true copy of an old colonial chair, so comfortable and so beautiful, upholstered in the same material as the draperies. On the other side of the fireplace, facing the Portsmouth wing chair, is the Chatham easy chair, a modern adaptation of an old Georgian chair. This is upholstered in a soft shade of garnet brocatelle. At the arm of this chair is a miniature but perfect copy of a drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe table, for use as a book table or end table. Directly opposite the fireside group is a mahogany Directoire, or Empire, type sofa, a very fine reproduction of the period. The frame is of crotch mahogany and the base and legs are finely carved. It is upholstered in a small figured colonial tapestry, and in this is found all of the colors of the entire color scheme. Being against the wall and directly opposite the fireside places it in a most inviting position.

On the north wall, to the right of the window, is an extremely fine serpentine-front secretary desk. It is a reproduction of an original now in the Metropolitan Museum. The base is of fine crotch mahogany. The top is the broken pediment design, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

POST MODEL HOME IN ROCK CREEK HILLS OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY





Post Staff Photo.

The Washington Post model home at 1645 Jonquil street at the corner of Seventeenth street northwest, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development. The home will be officially opened today. Below are shown the first and second floor plans, the first to the left.

PERMANENT CARE IS GIVEN TO HOME

Cost Is Nominal to Buyers by Chevy Chase Gardens Management.

HAS MAINTENANCE UNIT

Buying a home in Chevy Chase Gardens, rapidly growing residential operation northwest of Washington, insures for its owner permanent care at nominal cost at the hands of the sales department of Chevy Chase Gardens management.

This convenient arrangement a distinct innovation for Washington, according to the management, is centered in the maintenance division of the sales department and provides for lawn mowing, housecleaning, floor waxing, window washing, flower bed spraying and furnace tending for home owners within the operation, when such services are desired.

At home or away, in winter or summer, home owners in Chevy Chase Gardens may have, if they so desire, these necessary household duties performed by the maintenance division which is also responsible for major operation and repair work and handles all complaints and adjustment regarding construction or utilities.

As an example of the reasonable cost of this convenient service, the division's rate schedule shows thorough waxing of all house floors at $6 a job; window washing at $2, housecleaning, including rugs, chairs, couches and all furniture with cloth coverings, $10 a job with either or all of the foregoing services included.

Complete Electrolux vacuum cleaning systems are used in this work and their functions are so varied as to include a range from carpet cleaning to garden spraying. All of the foregoing services, including lawn mowing, is given to a sold home before it is occupied.

The service is rendered punctually and regularly on request. Col. Brady G. Ruttencutter, retired army officer, who as a post quartermaster had charge of similar work on many military reservations, insures its regularity and punctuality.

Headquarters of the maintenance division and the sales department is at 6310 Wisconsin avenue. As members of its staff emphasize, "Purchase of a house through our sales department insures our continued interest in the welfare of the purchaser and his property."

New City Growing.

It is features like these that are contributory to the amazing success the Chevy Chase Gardens development is meeting with. It is a new city that is growing, even outgrowing itself. So rapid and successful is it that the large construction forces of its management are toiling from dawn to nightful getting homes ready for those who want to live in them.

One hundred dwellings are completed or under construction in this broad section, which will eventually be the site for 500 of them. Eighty-five of the 100 have been sold and an average force of 200 carpenters, plumbers, laborers, all manner of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

Foxhall Village
America's Smartest Colony of English Group Homes.

Seven Minutes from Dupont Circle

NOTE — Initial showing of the Gloucestershire GROUP—Class 1 award for distinguished architecture by the Architect's Advisory Council of the District of Columbia.

Three to six bedrooms—one to three baths—each with shower—single and double face brick garages—some of studio type—oil-burning furnaces and Frigidaire.

PRICES ON LARGER HOMES FROM $17,750 TO $24,500
OTHER HOMES FROM $11,750 TO $13,750

Extraordinary Values

SEND FOR BOOKLET OF PHOTOGRAPHS

BOSS AND PHELPS
Creators and Exclusive Developers of the Village

Open Daily, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

From Dupont Circle drive west on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one square to Reservoir Road and west to village. Make left-hand turn at 44th St.

Sligo Park Hills

We'll Build Your Dream Home . . . You Can Own It With Rent Money.

From the days of youth most men and women paint mental pictures of the home they'll own some future day.

But why wait longer, when this very moment you can actually buy that home of homes . . . in one of the most beautiful sylvan spots around Washington and pay for it with your present rent money.

Come out to beautiful *Sligo Park Hills* and choose your wide, tree-sheltered homesite. Select the type of home you've always wanted and let our architects build it according to your own particular ideas.

Modern Detached Homes, $9,750 up

Large Wooded Homesites, $1,400 up

DIRECTIONS . . . Drive out Sixteenth to Alaska Avenue and District Line. Watch for large Sligo Park Hills sign. Turn right at this point, following arrows to Sligo Park Hills Sales Office, 7900 Georgia Avenue. Phone Shepherd 2400.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

E. Brooke Lee, President. P. Blair Lee, Vice President.
Curtis Walker, Treasurer.

Ten Built—Nine Sold—One Left

Come and See the Reason Why

4311 12th St. N.E.
Four Bedroom Sunshine Home in Beautiful

MICHIGAN PARK

DESCRIPTION

1 Four exceptionally large bedrooms.
2 Spacious living room.
3 Dining room has bay window giving added width.
4 Real open fireplace.
5 Fully equipped kitchen with inlaid linoleum, sanitas on walls, white enamel range and ample space for table.
6 Large pantry.
7 Concrete front porch.
8 Two rear porches.
9 Large, light airy basement with built-in coal bin and cold storage room under front porch.
10 Latest hot-water heating plant available.
11 Perfect tile bath.
12 Detached brick garage to paved alley.

Price $10,950, Terms

To inspect drive out either Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 12th St. N. E., or Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N. E., then north on 12th to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

BREUNINGER & PHIFER

Natl. 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.

Naturally Adapted for Living

The 7 Home Features of ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1. Pride in Your Address.
2. Over 100 Acres Certified Against Becoming "Citified."
3. 1½ Miles Fronting Rock Creek Park.
4. Protective Restrictions Safeguarding Investment.
5. Exclusive type homes by Wm. P. Lipscomb Company.
6. Every house custom-built and approved by jury of architects.
7. City's most beautiful approaches — via 16th Street or Beach Drive through the Park.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

When you build your home you desire natural country surroundings, city conveniences and accessibility, modern building installations and improvements, spacious vistas of open landscape, quiet, seclusion—contentment. That is what you find in Rock Creek Park Estates. These hundred acres of natural loveliness—truly a part of Rock Creek Park—offer you an opportunity to enjoy country life—while still a city dweller. Your home is your castle here—undisturbed privacy is assured by stringent property restrictions. You find the city conveniently near—yet apparently remote. For your building convenience, the William P. Lipscomb Company, in cooperation with the owners, offers you their personal services and experience. The irksome details of building are removed by the ready aid and counsel of the Edson W. Briggs Company. And you will find that your finished home fully matches the beautiful scenery in which it is placed.

You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road

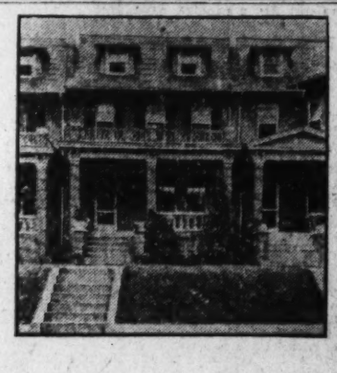
Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road
Telephone National 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

1001 15th Street at K

Most Convenient Location in Washington



Your Home for Coming Winter Days—at 1374—Taylor St. N.W.

IT is a real Colonial Brick Home! Situated on a 22x141 foot lot, paved street and alley, in a very desirable neighborhood; ½ square to car line and stores, convenient to business Washington, and possessing a fine garage, three porches and hot-water heating plant. The 7 rooms are exceptionally large and the home is also equipped with an attractive tile bath. A special offer you won't want to miss. $10,950

Monthly Terms to Suit Purchaser

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
REALTORS

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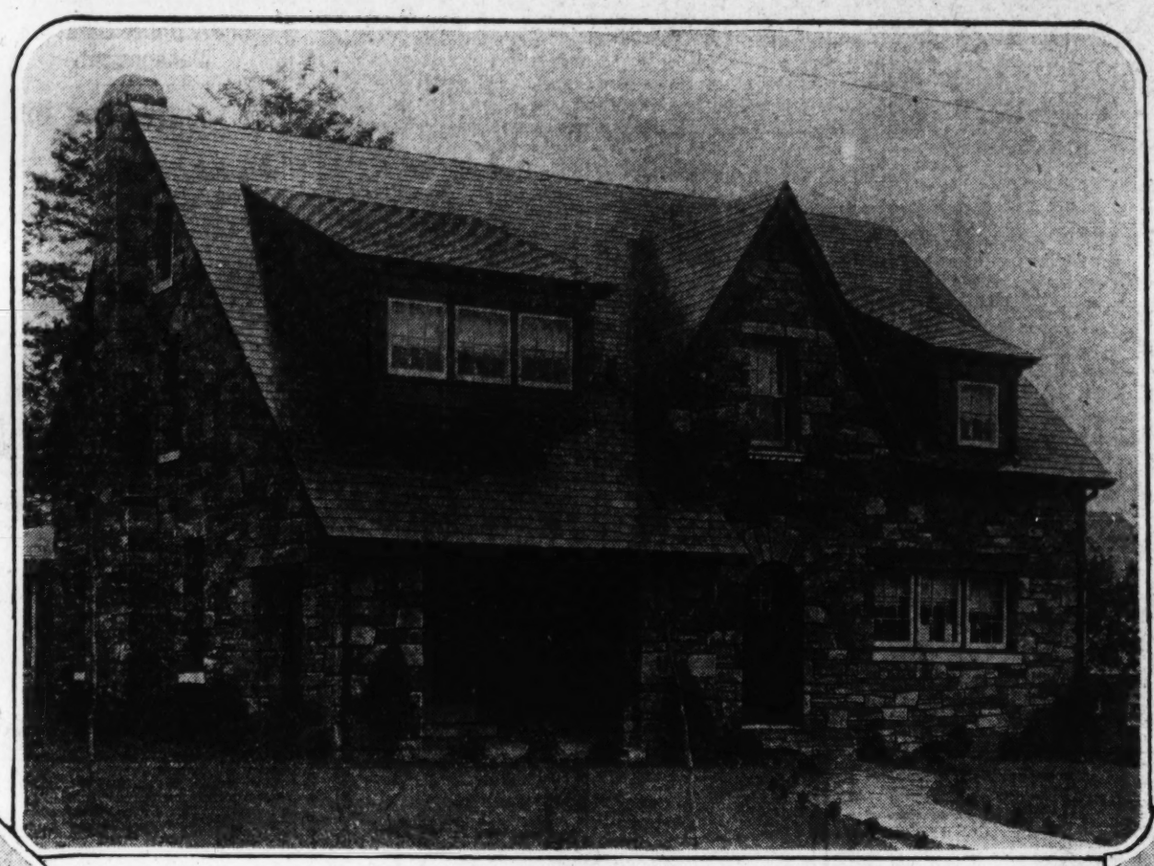
Realtors

Convenient to Stores, Schools, Churches and Excellent Transportation—Only a Few Minutes Drive From Downtown

Chevy Chase Gardens

A Community of Distinctive Homes

Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Course—Convenient to Kenwood, Columbia and Congressional Country Clubs

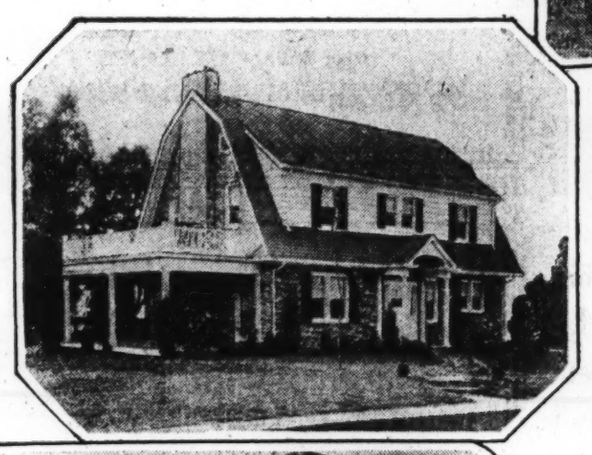


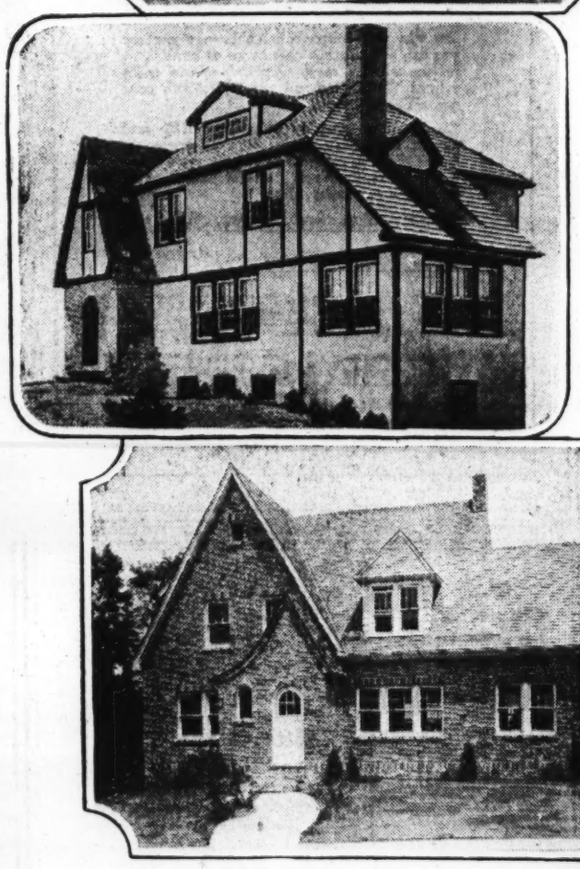
Present a Group of Magnificent Homes Just Completed and Ready for Inspection

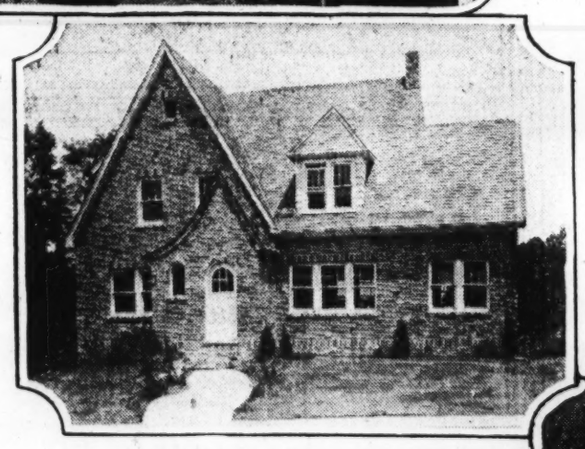
All Washington is talking about this wonderful residential development—where Nature and architecture meet at their best. Homes and settings alike are beautiful and diversified, yet in perfect harmony. A visit to Chevy Chase Gardens is certain to prove a revelation to you as it has to others.

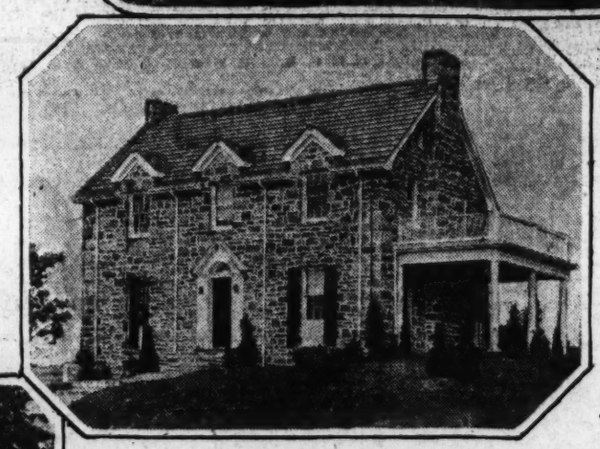
The Prices of Homes in This Development Range From $13,500 to $27,500

Such homes as these have never before been offered for sale at the amazingly low prices and terms we are asking. Compare our development with any of a similar nature and you will be convinced that nowhere around Washington can you equal the PRICES and TERMS of these homes.









Homes of Distinctive Beauty

That Offer the Utmost in Value

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS presents a rare opportunity to the shrewd home buyer. Among the better class home developments it offers more for the investor's money than any other operation in Washington of equal rank. The group of homes illustrated here are characteristic of the wide choice offered you from the standpoint of size, construction, materials and architectural design.

The homes in Chevy Chase Gardens are of solid brick or stone and are built to last for generations. Nothing but the finest materials are used in their construction and only skilled artisans and mechanics are employed. Every desirable feature for comfort and convenience is incorporated in each home. Both in exterior appearance and interior appointments these homes are certain to appeal to the most discriminating buyers.

Up to the present time we have built and sold eighty homes in Chevy Chase Gardens. The reason is plain once you have visited this charming development and noted the extraordinary values that are there. We know for a fact that OUR PRICES AND TERMS CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED.

The natural beauty of Chevy Chase Gardens is one of its most attractive features. Each home stands in an individual setting surrounded by spacious lawns and artistically placed shrubbery with magnificent shade trees on every hand. It demonstrates the care and thought that has been exercised in the landscaping as well as in the construction and design of these homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

Chevy Chase Gardens is ideally situated—just opposite Chevy Chase Golf Club grounds, assuring plenty of pure fresh air, sunshine and cool breezes. It is carefully restricted to provide against undesirable encroachments. Here you are only twenty minutes' drive from the heart of the city, yet away from the noise and traffic. Why not be our guest on an inspection tour today?

Drive Out Wisconsin Ave.—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to Our Sign at Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

POST MODEL HOME WILL OPEN TODAY

Rock Creek Hills Mansion Beautiful Inside and Out; Site Ideal.

READY FOR INSPECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the individual panes of glass in the doors are symbolic of the first thirteen States of the Union. The interior is most attractive, with secret compartments and the small door with the sunburst carving. It is finished in a beautiful colonial red, as are all the mahogany pieces in the room.

The desk chair of mahogany, and of Directoire type, originated about 1815. This shows the American eagle which is very finely carved in the back of this chair. It is upholstered in haircloth.

Mahogany Center Table.

An extremely fine Duncan Phyfe mahogany center table, with vase shaped pedestal, reeded legs, and brass claw feet, is placed directly in front of the window to the left of the secretary. On this table is a beautiful fern of the Boston variety. Next to this table, and near the door which leads to the veranda, is the Schuyler chair, an adaptation of the chair once owned by the famous Gen. Schuyler. It is of mahogany, with ball and claw feet, and upholstered in a rich blue moquette.

At the south end of the room, and in front of the window, is a Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table with brass claw feet. To the left is the Martha Washington chair, a true American chair, which originated during the third quarter of the eighteenth century. It is upholstered in a lovely blue brocatelle. Near this chair is a mahogany Philadelphia pie crust table, beautifully carved and which makes an exquisite end table.

The Porch.

The porch is entered through the living room, and overlooks the garden and terraces at one end of the house. This has been furnished with a very unique suite which is known as "The Washingtonian." It is of French pheasant type, and made of maple. The suite is upholstered in a sunfast cretonne known as Poppyland, and the colors of the red poppies against the soft green background is most pleasing. This suite consists of a settee, easy chair, wing chair, maple butterfly table, and a red end table to match the red poppy and a green coffee or tea table to match the background of the cretonne. The whole porch ensemble creates an air of extreme comfort and restfulness.

The Dining Room.

To the right one enters the dining room. It is so proportioned as to allow for spacious and formal groupings of the furniture. The walls are a soft, tinted buff, and the draperies are of hand-blocked linen with a floral design on a natural background of mulberry and blue. They are hung from ornamental rods and come almost to the floor.

The rug is an India of mulberry and blue and a widespread floral design. The dining suite is a perfect replica of Duncan Phyfe pieces, all of which are in the Metropolitan Museum. The table is a single pedestal type, which is reeded and carved with the acanthus leaf. The sideboard and china case carry out this reeding and the mahogany is old Santo Domingo. The chairs are most interesting. They are Duncan Phyfe lyre-back type, with the carved dog's feet. The seats are covered in a blue haircloth.

In the corner is a tea wagon of Hepplewhite design, and removable tray for serving.

Across the entrance to the kitchen is a threefold screen, which is covered in an old Colonial chintz, which depicts the celebrated pleasure resort of the New York colony, known then as Vaux Hall.

The Master Bedroom.

On the second floor is the roomy master bedroom, with private bath. The walls are papered in a soft gray, which forms a wonderful background for the gay chintz draperies. The draperies are of the old-fashioned flower design, with a yellow background, against which are the old-fashioned flowers in their bright reds and greens. On the floor lies a reproduction of an old hooked rug. A typical New England design. The furniture is of the Colonial Empire period. Twin beds of mahogany, beautifully figured, and of the sleigh type which was also a design used during the Empire period. Between the beds is a Duncan Phyfe dropleaf night table, equipped with two drawers which have glass pulls. The bureau and mirror are also of the Empire period, while the dressing table is of late Sheraton.

The fireplace is very interesting, and here is found on one side a quaint New England rocker, while on the other side is a splendid small wing chair of American origin. A two part chaise lounge, upholstered in a soft plain linen, completes the room.

Across the hall from the master bedroom is found a spacious guest room. The walls are papered in a soft tan-figured paper. The draperies are of plain green taffeta. The rugs are scatter size, and are antique hooked rugs, which have very soft colors of red, tan and green. The furniture is of a beautiful tiger stripe, or curly maple. The whole suite is of Cape Cod origin, and depicts a period in America when our own designers equaled those on the other side. A slipper chair is covered in black chintz, with red and green floral design.

This room is of excellent proportions, and is furnished suitably for either a boy's or a girl's room. The walls are papered in a soft gray with floral design of red, green and black. The draperies are a green chintz with a red and green floral pattern. On the floor is a large oval hand-braided rug, which harmonizes beautifully with the wallpaper and chintz draperies. The room is furnished entirely with cherry, which is finished in that old early American soft amber tone.

A single bed, with quaint spool turnings, a copy of an old bed found in Connecticut, is placed in a panel between two doors. To the left is a Cape Cod bureau, with a splendid hanging mirror. To the right is a two-section open bookcase, a design taken from an old built-in case also found in New England. Near the bookcase is the Foster easy chair, upholstered in a quaint old tapestry. Across the corner is a serpentine front desk, a very rare reproduction, and on this desk is an old oil lamp with parchment shade. A ladder-back chair of Pennsylvania type stands near the desk, with pad cushion to match the draperies. A small book table and atlas, placed before one window, completes this interesting room.

On the third floor, and on the west side of the hall, is another splendid, well-lighted and ventilated guest room. It is indeed quaint with its two dormer windows. The walls are papered in an old-fashioned Colonial paper. Here quaint blue and white percale draperies are used, which are tied well back with holdbacks of the same material. A single four poster bed is used, an extremely fine reproduction of an old bed found in Virginia; a quaint dressing table and chest of drawers. In one dormer is a lovely reproduction of the Boston

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

HOME IN TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 317 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., sold to J. B. Gass for Clara B. Wells through Albany D. Grubb.

FINAL INSPECTION OF HOME IS TODAY

Post-Sansbury Model Dwelling Has Been Purchased by C. P. Ott.

The model furnished home sponsored by The Washington Post and situated at 1335 Kalmia road northwest, in Northgate, the residential development of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., will be open for inspection for the last time today, having been sold to Charles P. and Amy Ott.

Designed to offer the very latest in modern home conveniences and decorated in a style pleasing to every one, the model furnished home attracted thousands of visitors during the days of inspection.

Situated in the Sansbury Co.'s Northgate development, running from Thirteenth to Sixteenth street adjacent to the north entrance to Rock Creek Park, this home is the center of an area which will contain 25 such habitations, two of which are finished, with others under construction. Individuality in design is to be found in the architect's plans of these homes.

W. B. Moses & Sons furnished The Post-Sansbury model home, and the interior was decidedly an artistic triumph. The house itself is of nine rooms with three baths, and is made with the Georgian center-hall plan. It is of brick and steel construction, with concrete side porch and garage for two cars.

Five Homes Are Begun In New Development

Breaking of ground for its new development on Cortland place, between Woodley road and Cathedral avenue, and start of five of the twenty houses it will build there was announced last week by N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

These homes will be of a group and semidetached type and their architectural design will be novel and attractive. The houses will contain six rooms, two baths and two-car built-in garages.

PERMANENT CARE IS GIVEN TO HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

artisans, are working incessantly to prepare more structures for waiting homeseekers.

Work has gone on steadily for a year, regardless of seasonal changes. It will continue throughout the winter and until the great area is conveniently filled with the handsome stone, brick, frame and stucco houses now arising. Steam shovels and drags are laying new thoroughfares; excavating machines are digging foundations, electric saws are fashioning lumber, and officials, sales managers, foremen are planning, directing, night and day, materializing the superb home section so many people are desirous of living in.

The area of the development comprises approximately 100 acres. Its boundaries are Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood, Chevy Chase Terrace and Drummond road. Four parallel streets and many intersecting ones will make communication easy within the tract. The parallel streets are Morgan drive, De Russy parkway, Langdrum lane and Hunt avenue. Two of the intersecting streets, Stratford road and Offutt road, are already finished. Every residence but one along Hunt avenue has been sold.

So the great development progresses, characterized by speed and thoroughness from every angle, in building, planning and selling. Like the great housing projects of Long Island, California, Florida and Oklahoma, it presents a daily scene of struggle against time and natural obstacles; a campaign of achievement, satisfactory and praiseworthy; the laying of a cornerstone in the foundations of Washington as the greatest home city in the world.

Forty years ago this large tract of land was, on account of its natural beauty and location, selected by Gen. R. C. Drum, adjutant general of the Army, for his future home. Today his grandsons, Capt. R. C. D. Hunt and Judge Henry J. Hunt 3d, are engaged in developing this beautiful expanse, to which they have given the name of Chevy Chase Gardens.

In this development, all the natural beauty of the place, in so far as possible, is being retained. No tree is destroyed where it can be avoided or other beauty of nature obliterated where it can be preserved.

Chevy Chase Gardens, lying between the Chevy Chase Country Club grounds and Kenwood, is in close proximity to schools, churches, high-class stores, and enjoys the advantages of excellent and rapid transportation facilities, fine roads and streets, and all modern conveniences, electricity, gas, water, sewer, telephone, fire and police protection. Located on high ground, it is decidedly cooler in summer than within the City of Washington.

From rather modest beginnings, in a little more than a year's time, the development of Chevy Chase Gardens has steadily gained momentum until today it is one of the largest and certainly one of the finest developments around Washington. Chevy Chase Gardens maintains its own complete building organization, and its own sales and maintenance department, with Col. John E. Hunt, U. S. A., retired, general manager, and Joseph A. Shafer, sales manager. Excellence of construction, harmonious diversification and beauty of architecture is the keynote. Only the highest grades of materials are used, obtained from firms of known standing and integrity. As an illustration of the care and precaution taken to protect prospective homeseekers and insure comfort and future peace of mind, the management maintains its own heating experts and installs its own carefully selected heating apparatus, insuring adequate, efficient and economical operation and comfortable homes.

Business Property Leases

We specialize in finding the right location. It will cost you nothing to talk over your problem with us.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. CONSULT Mr. BRENT National 9300

Amazing Home Values in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

BUILT in response to a demand for a moderate priced group home of distinctive design that would meet the requirements of the average family, these English type homes are all that could be desired.

Here you will find every feature for comfort and convenience, such as all-brick construction, six big rooms, three covered porches, including screened breakfast and sleeping porches, master tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, three cedar closets, brick mantel, model kitchen with Frigidaire, built-in garage, large landscaped lawns and 90-foot paved street.

Inspect these homes today and you'll agree that there is no greater value offered anywhere at the—

Exhibit Home
3758 Benton St.
Open and lighted daily until 9 p. m.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to 37th Street and turn left one block to house and property.

Price $9,650 up for homes containing 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches and a garage.

Terms That Will Interest You

B. H. Gruver, Owner and Developer

927 15th St. N. W. National 2670

Apartment Renters Read This!

HOW MANY TIMES WILL YOU BUY YOUR HOME BEFORE YOU OWN IT?

That statement means JUST WHAT IT SAYS! If you live in a rented apartment you have probably BOUGHT that apartment once, maybe twice—but you BOUGHT it for your LANDLORD. Isn't it about time you BOUGHT it for YOURSELF?

You *prefer* to live in an *apartment.* It's more comfortable and convenient in every way. Many people in Washington agree with you; 70% of new homes built in Washington last year were APARTMENT HOMES.

You *couldn't* buy an apartment home in Washington *ten years ago*—unless you bought the whole building. *Today it's different. Now* you can have the *advantages* and *economies* of home *ownership* and still enjoy the *comforts* and *conveniences* of *apartment* residence.

Have you ever gotten the *real facts* about Co-operative Apartments? *Not* irresponsible gossip, or what somebody heard somebody else say. You *can't* get *reliable* information *that* way. Have you ever *studied* the *facts?* THE CHANCES ARE YOU HAVEN'T, IF YOU ARE STILL RENTING AN APARTMENT.

Make up your mind to visit Tilden Gardens *today.* There's nothing like it in Washington. Will you take the small amount of time necessary to see this distinctive and beautiful development?

Best of all, after the reasonable initial payment, the monthly payment is LESS THAN RENTAL FOR A SIMILAR APARTMENT. Taxes, insurance, water rent, and all other operating expenses included. Are you going to PAY RENT FOREVER, or BUY NOW, PAY LESS THAN RENT FOR A FEW YEARS, and then OWN YOUR OWN HOME, RENT FREE?

Come out to Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Street, TODAY!

Monroe Warren,

of M. and R. B. Warren

TWO FRONT HOMES ARE PRIDE OF FOXALL

Rear Facades, as Beautiful as Any, Characterize Dwellings.

GARDENS ARE ENHANCED

Nine months ago, ground was broken by Waverly Taylor, Inc., for the first group of one hundred English group homes to be built in Foxall, their premier development. So perfectly did these homes meet the demand of the public that they were all purchased before completion. The second group of nine just completed has shared virtually the same success, but two being available at this time; and now their third group of eleven, "bigger and better ones," are nearing completion.

Foxall, the site of this development, offered a splendid opportunity for the unusual—which, it is hoped, will soon be the usual. On the west, or Forty-fourth street frontage, it adjoins Foxhall Village, an established community development of outstanding character, while on the north and east, it is surrounded by and overlooks Foundry Branch Valley Park. This valley has recently been acquired by the Federal Government as an extension of the Glover-Archbold Parkway, already the second largest of Washington's natural parks, and through it will be the connecting link between Rock Creek Park and the Upper and Lower Potomac River Park development.

Mr. Taylor visualized the fulfillment of a dream in Foxall—a group development where the rear would be just as attractive as the front—where restfulness and charm would supplant the usual nightmare.

Special Regard for Rear.

Waverly Taylor, who is a registered architect, has not been alone in the realization that the greatest crime in home design of today is this utter disregard of the rear. Outstanding architects and city planners all over the country are strenuously urging home builders to heed their warning and become conscious of their obligations as the "city builders" of our great Nation. That he has achieved marked success in his endeavor is recognized.

Horace Peaslee, president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the organizer of the Architects Advisory Council, commenting upon this in a recently published article on model homes, says, "A step in this direction is the group development on Forty-fourth street (the Waverly Taylor, Inc., development), in which the backs of houses as well as the fronts are carefully studied. This is as it should be. There should be no such thing as a back yard, no such thing as an undesigned back or side of a house. And there is no reason why, even with the simplest and most inexpensive materials, proportion and arrangement of walls and openings can not receive careful study.

"These are model houses indeed; but they are models in the sense that they are put forward, not as tests of the models themselves, but of the public's reaction to them. They represent something beyond the usual offering of operative building. If the public indicates, by its reception, that it approves a better class of building, the demonstration will be regarded as successful not only by the builders immediately concerned but other builders who have been observing the experiment.

Perfecting the Capital.

"We are concerned here with the building of the Capital of the Nation. The leading men in every branch of the professions, from all over the country, are giving largely of their time and talents towards perfecting the general planning of the city, towards the working out of every detail having to do with the Government development. In so far as the Federal development is concerned, the present indications are that this is to be physically the greatest capital city in the world. But the Federal development is in the minority. When it comes to the average of public and private building, it is the private building that is going to fix the standard; and it is the man with the modest income, who thinks twice or three times about each investment he makes, and who thinks especially hard about his own home, who is really going to determine, in largest measure, the ultimate appearance of the National Capital."

The viewpoint of a landscape architect and city planner is also of special interest. Mr. John H. Small 3d in an article regarding this development, says: "These homes offer a splendid opportunity for a simple, dignified and practical landscape treatment. The low brick retaining wall, gently rolling front terrace and exposed aggregate concrete entrance walks give added character to the group. The general arrangement of the planning has been studied so as to relate to and emphasize the main masses of the architecture.

"The thought given to the rear by the builders is most commendable. Garbage receptacles sunk below the level of the ground practically eliminate this unsightly and annoying necessity, while the brick garage walls have been extended to form screens, behind which can be placed necessary ash and trash containers awaiting collection. Removable whirling clothes dryers, as part of the rear garden equipment, also solves the problem of clothes lines and poles at every conceivable angle. The use of hedges, with interwoven wire fence for protection, instead of the usual wood or wire fence, to inclose one's own garden, and turf over the entire yard, are great strides forward. The built-in garage and restrictions against additional outside garages (usually of metal in developments of this price class) will help greatly to maintain the parklike character of these gardens and carry out the builders' ideal of truly "double-front homes." These things all make possible an ideal setting for the home owner's efforts to develop his own garden—however small it may be—and so express his inborn love for the beauties and wonders of nature."

Approved by Council.

The Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia "commended" this group of homes as meeting "exceptionally well the standards which should be maintained for private buildings in the National Capital."

And so it goes. All who view this development comment most favorably upon the straightforward and honest treatment of the problem and the very charming effects achieved.

The architecture of the group homes of England, for which its villages are so renowned, was the motif of exterior design chosen by Waverly Taylor, the architect, in collaboration with Porter & Lockie, associate architects.

The interiors are a happy combination of beauty and charm, with practicability, as it is recognized that a home must be livable above all else. They contain six and eight rooms, with one and two complete baths, insulated roofs, built-in garages, open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, complete equipment that has set a new standard of excellence, front and double rear porches, and are completely screened.

A radio connection to a concealed antenna in the attic space solves the present-day radio problem and eliminates the usual unsightly array of poles, wires and lead-ins that disfigure the roofs, fronts or rear gardens of so many homes.

The view over Foundry Branch Valley Park from the rear porches is particularly beautiful. To the southeast, particularly in winter, can be seen the spires of Georgetown University and the white dome of Georgetown Observatory, while northward one sees the beautiful home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, surrounded by her extensive estate, "Hillandale." This view is perpetual—never will its rare beauty be marred.

Plans have been filed at the District Building for permits for the fourth group of nine homes, and construction will be started within a few weeks. One home in this group has already been purchased.

DOUBLE FRONT HOMES FEATURE TAYLOR FOXALL DEVELOPMENT

Commercial Photo

Drawings showing group of Waverly Taylor, Inc., homes in Foxall, which have merited the designation of "double front homes." The upper drawing shows the front of the group and the lower, the rear, revealing how it has been made as attractive as the front and how charm has supplanted the usual unsightliness.

BUILDING PERMITS

David A. Baer and Robert O. Scholz have applied for a permit to build a five-story brick and concrete addition to an apartment building at 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The estimated cost is $400,000. Robert O. Scholz is the architect.

Application was also received from Sibley Memorial Hospital to build two additional stories and make general interior repairs and alterations at the hospital. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder. The estimated cost of the work is $90,000.

Other permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann during the week included the following:

Mathews Memorial Baptist Church, one-story brick, concrete block and stucco church at 2627 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $6,000.

Mrs. Mary Butler, one-story frame addition at 5374 Hayes street northeast; cost, $1,800.

John Bicker, structural alterations at 4330 Yuma street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Women's City Club, sun porch at 22 Jackson place northwest; cost, $2,000.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., five two-story brick and concrete dwellings at 2906-14 Cortland place northwest; cost, $40,000.

H. E. Summers, two-story frame dwelling at 4623 Davenport street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Neighborhood House, structural alterations at 466-68 N street southwest; cost, $2,000.

Edmund C. Wildt, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1748 Taylor street northwest; cost, $12,000.

M. B. Swanson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3629 Legation street northwest; cost, $7,500.

D. J. Alman, one-story concrete block store building at 81 Florida avenue northeast; cost, $1,500.

Penn Oil Co., one-story brick building at 3000 M street northwest; cost, $1,000.

R. M. Burton, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2949 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Mattie M. Green, two-story brick addition at 4647 Deane avenue northwest; cost, $1,000.

Frank Small, jr., one-story brick and concrete salesroom and service station at 1325 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $30,000.

Standard Oil Co., one-story brick, concrete and steel filling station at 6350 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $7,500.

Max Simon, two one-story frame and stucco dwelling at 3828-32 Brothers place southeast; cost, $10,000.

Lacey McClaskey and Hazel Koontz, concrete block filling station at southwest corner of Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $6,300.

Holmes & Son, Inc., structural improvements at First and F streets northwest; cost, $4,500.

Thrift Building Co., three two-story brick dwellings at 1401-05 Ridge place southeast; cost, $7,000.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story filling station at 800 M street northwest; cost, $8,000.

N. L. Sansbury, two-story brick dwelling at 1323 Kalmia road northwest; cost, $10,000; two two-story brick dwellings at 3226-30 Porter street northwest; cost, $15,000; two two-story brick dwellings at 3538-42 Porter street northwest; cost, $150,000.

O. T. and W. A. Carr, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4980 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $6,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame dwelling at 4354 Garfield street northwest; cost, $10,500; three-story brick dwelling at 4348 Garfield street northwest; cost, $10,500.

W. A. H. Church, Inc., structural repair at 800 C street southwest; cost, $4,000.

POST MODEL HOME WILL OPEN TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

rocker, with knife-edge cushions of the same material as the draperies. In the other dormer is a slipper chair upholstered in plain blue percale to match the background of the draperies. On the floor scatter size antique hooked rugs have been used, which, together with the draperies, wallpaper, and the soft tones of the cherry furniture, produce a harmony of delightful restfulness.

Third Floor, East Room.

Across the hall is the east room, another guest room of like design to the west room. The walls are papered in an old Colonial paper, which provides a splendid background for the color scheme of green and white. The draperies are of green and white small-figured percale. On the floor scatter size antique rugs have been used. There is one dormer window in this room, and in that is placed that quaint old Boston rocker with cushion of the same material as the draperies. A single bed is used, a quaint semi-poster type with solid head and foot panels; a fine chest and mirror is placed against one wall, while on the east wall and near a window, is the dressing table, a very interesting piece with its splayed legs, and a rush seat bench for use in front. A slipper chair, upholstered in plain green percale, completes this charming guest room.

All the furniture and rugs used throughout the entire house are exact reproductions of old antique pieces which are owned privately or are now in museums, together with a few pieces which are modern adaptations of old pieces, all carefully executed in the factories of W. & J. Sloane.

Would Sell Wheat On Protein Basis

Gov. Clyde, of Kansas, Urges Farmers to Try Suggestion.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Kansas, the "buckle" on the winter wheat belt, this summer will attempt to encourage more farmers to sell wheat on a basis of protein content.

To this end two grain laboratories have been built to supplement the three now owned by the State. State representatives will be stationed at several strategic points to receive and forward grain samples to the laboratories. Wheat tests thus will be available to nearly every farmer.

Kansas wheat usually commands a premium of 2 cents a bushel for each quarter per cent above the 1.5 per cent standard protein content.

Gov. Clyde M. Reed announced the plan as the State prepared to harvest a crop estimated at 148,000,000 bushels.

LIFETIME HOMES OVERLOOK CAPITAL

Cafritz Organization Finishes Dwellings on Third Street Operation.

LAWNS ARE LANDSCAPED

The Cafritz organization has just completed an attractive new operation of lifetime homes on the 4400 block of Third street northwest, between Webster and Allison streets. These homes, in Petwork, enjoy a splendid location on one of the highest points in the Northwest section of the city, overlooking the city. Close to Soldiers' home and convenient to both Grand and Sherman Circles, they enjoy the advantages of proximity to schools, stores, churches and bus and street car transportation.

This present operation is one of the series that has transformed Petwork from the rolling hills of a country club to one of the most attractive new home communities in Washington. The vision and courage of Mr. Cafritz in undertaking this enormous development in building thousands of home has been amply rewarded by public approval.

The Third street homes have an attractive facade of buff brick with slate mansard roof and covered concrete front porches with brick pillars. The terraced lawns are prettily landscaped with evergreens and shrubs, and each home has a separate garage. They contain a large reception hall with coat closet with mirror door, beautiful living room with paneled wall paper, cheerful dining room, daylight kitchen, fully equipped with Frigidaire, master bedroom with large wardrobe closet and two other spacious bedrooms, black and white tile bathroom, with built-in tub and shower. There are two wide, covered rear porches with screens.

The interior decoration of these homes is extremely lovely. Modern wall-paper designs, seven-eighths-inch hardwood floors and trim, polychrome lighting fixtures and many other attractive details mark these homes in completeness and beauty.

Ireland to Conserve Old Buildings.

Dublin, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The government is framing a law to give it the right to acquire any ancient buildings or ruins in Ireland which it thinks should be under public rather than private ownership. America has captured so many English historical structures that it is proposed in the new law to prohibit the export from Ireland of any part of a national monument.

If You Believe in the U. S.—You Must Believe in Washington

SEPTEMBER IS HOME-BUYING TIME

We are unusually well prepared to meet the most exacting requirements of house buyers in every section of the city and suburbs, both new and old houses that combine unusual charm, convenience and desirability of location, together with a price appeal that we believe well nigh irresistible.

Best Mt. Pleasant Section

The perfect town house, close to transportation, stores, schools, churches, and almost within stone's throw of Rock Creek Park. Eight beautiful rooms, two baths, closed and open sleeping porches—all on two floors. Floored attic, No-Kol oil burner, built-in garage, perfect condition. Priced at a sales-compelling figure.

Just Off Smart 16th Street

Wonderfully built, new brick house, containing 9 rooms and 2 beautiful baths, extra large master bedroom. Most modern equipment and finish. First trust, $9,500 at 6% for three years. Price only $14,750. Terms.

All Brick—in Edgemoor

This is an unusually attractive and spacious center hall brick house on a corner lot, with 185-foot frontage in the most beautiful part of Edgemoor. Contains 11 large rooms, 3 baths, delightful breakfast room and is altogether one of the most charming and dignified homes one's fancy might suggest. 2-car brick garage. Priced for immediate sale by owner leaving city.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

This is a lovely corner, detached home close to Conn. Ave. that has a very wide center hall with a spacious first floor layout especially adapted for entertaining. Large breakfast room, first floor lavatory, well equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration, oil burner, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths on second floor; 2 rooms on third floor. Delightful lot, with trees, hedges, etc. Garage. We believe this to be the outstanding offering in Chevy Chase today.

Chevy Chase

Very unusual house, containing 7 large rooms and two baths, located on an attractive lot in one of the best sections. There is also a built-in garage. Owner, who has left the city, has priced this house under $13,000 for immediate sale. Don't fail to see it.

Chevy Chase

Very well built center hall house with 8 rooms and 2 baths. There is a wonderfully equipped kitchen with good sized breakfast room, open porch, large living room with fireplace, floored attic. This house is built of hollow tile, with slate roof. It is located on a splendid corner lot 70x150 ft. and is priced at the sales-compelling figure of $15,500.

North Cleveland Park

Most attractive, detached Colonial house on lot 75x125 ft. The house contains seven splendid rooms on two floors and is in fine condition. The lot is beautifully planted. This is just the sort of home that you have pictured in your dreams, and the price will please you also.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Priced at $9,750.00 this house represents most unusual value. It is detached, on a lot 70x100 ft., with side driveway to garage. The house contains five well-arranged rooms on one floor, with large floored attic. It will be worth your while to see it.

Dutch Colonial Home 2 Acres of Ground

Ideally situated, nearby suburban home just off Conn. Ave., in section of fast advancing values. Modern, 7-room and bath house, on high elevation overlooking surrounding country. Priced well under $15,000, it has garden, fruit trees, chicken house and is an ideal location for one who wants a close-in suburban estate.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—New

Here is a splendid new detached brick, containing eight rooms and two baths, with additional maid's room and bath in basement. Most modern in equipment, design and finish. Deep lot, with 2-car brick garage. Priced well under $20,000.

These are but a few of the many attractive offerings with which we are prepared to meet the large Fall market. Our representatives know Washington—to consult them on your home purchasing problem you will find of value to you.

Marion McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS

ROBT. L. McKEEVER, *Pres.* — 1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l 4750 — EARL E. GOSS, *Vice Pres.*

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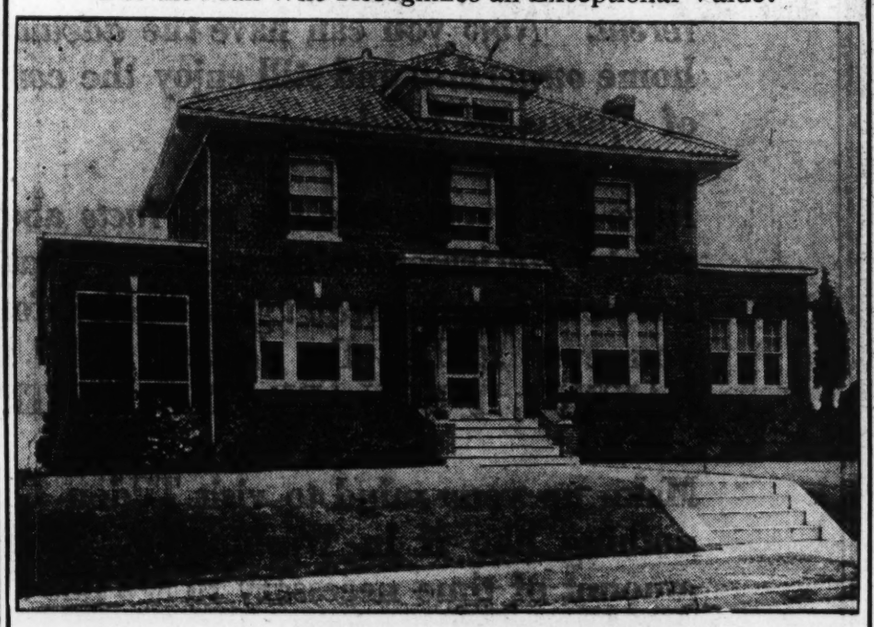
For the Man Who Recognizes an Exceptional Value!



3834 Harrison Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

(West of Connecticut Ave.)

This beautiful center-hall plan, all-brick home represents the most exceptional offer that it has been our pleasure to present in over three years. The home was built by the present owner for his own home, with no thought of selling same, and as a result includes every feature that the home-seeker can possibly desire. Now the owner's business requires that he spend considerable time in New York and he finds it necessary to dispose of this beautiful home. *The Price Is Less Than the Home, Exclusive of Grounds and Extras, Could Be Built For.*

Description: Spacious center reception hall running the full depth of the house, with wide stairway; beautiful living room with attractive open fireplace, with men's room or den in the rear! Sun porch artistically decorated; a very large dining room, furnished breakfast room, complete kitchen with electric ventilator, outside and inside pantries, two open porches, comprise the first floor. There are four excellent bedrooms, two baths, including a master bedroom with private bath (shower); floored attic, complete servants quarters. The entire property is like new. Quiet May Oil Burner, with 1,000-gallon buried tank, large frigidaire, 2-car garage, copper screens and metal weather-stripped throughout; several mirrored doors, tile roof.

The location is ideal, on a beautifully landscaped lot, overlooking several large permanent wooded estates.

If you are the least bit interested in a home you can not afford to miss inspecting this property.

The Owner Is Out of Town
And the House Will Be Open for Inspection
All Day Today

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Take advantage of our 35 years' experience and specialized knowledge of conditions in this particular field. Our organization is placed in a particularly favorable position to be of practical as well as valuable assistance on matters relating to all types of business properties.

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WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

Builders of

Double-Front English Group Homes

in

Foxall

OVERLOOKING and adjoining beautiful Foundry Branch Valley Park on the east and facing Foxhall Village on the west . . . but ten minutes by motor from the White House . . . these new homes on 44th Street at Que positively represent the very last word in home design, plan, construction, appointments and decoration.

Built of brick, stone, heavy adzed timbers and slate, they have been so designed architecturally and landscaped, both front and back, as to have merited the designation of "Double-Front Homes."

They contain 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, a covered entrance porch and double screened porches, affording an unobstructed and perpetual outlook over this most beautifully wooded natural park.

A real open fireplace, super-equipped bath and kitchen with electric refrigeration, built-in garage, insulated roofs, complete screening, etc., will compel you to acclaim these homes the most livable and complete you have ever seen.

Outstanding value will be recognized at prices ranging from $11,450 to $15,150.

Whether you are interested in buying or not, a visit to this development will be time most profitably and enjoyably spent. We cordially invite you.

Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Ave. . . . north one block to Reservoir Road . . . west to 44th Street and make left turn to furnished model home at 1611 44th Street, open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Office—1522 K St. — National 1040

BUILDING INDUSTRY SHOWN ROMANTIC

Attractive to Youth for Its Advantages, Says Breuninger.

BIGGEST BUSINESS HERE

Building is an industry that certainly should attract the youth of the country, according to L. T. Breuninger, member of the firm of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, for it has a romance about it that time cannot dim. Speaking on "The Romance of Building," from Station WRC last week, Mr. Breuninger said:

"It is an industry in which the typical American example of a boy, starting at the bottom and making his way to the top, is well exemplified.

"I could give you numerous instances of this very thing happening here in Washington, and the importance of the part played by the builder in the growth and development of Washington cannot be overestimated. In Washington, building is the largest private enterprise, and is surpassed only by the Federal Government as a business.

"To have a part in the development of Washington into the most beautiful capital of the world—and President Hoover says it will be—is indeed a privilege in itself. To build buildings which shall add to the beauty of the city is to be commended, and it brings to the builder a satisfaction which remains long after the cost is forgotten

Many Opportunities Here.

"And Washington offers many opportunities for the builder. As the capital of the greatest Nation in the world, it has been making rapid forward strides since the war. The growth of its population and the extensive Government building program, which has already been started, have resulted in large expenditures for building construction. Some clever chap has calculated that it takes $400,000 worth of buildings to supply the needs of every 100 new people who come here to live. This is something to think about.

"Perhaps the size of this industry here in Washington might be better conveyed by a few round figures. During the past nine years the total volume of private building, which, of course, does not include the Federal Government program, has been $420,000,000, or an average of $47,000,000 a year. During this time approximately 41,000 houses and individual apartments were built. This provided new homes for 184,000 persons. In other words, in nine years there has been enough residential construction here to build a city the size of Syracuse or New Haven.

"But what has been produced by all this expenditure of money? Remember, a building is quite a permanent thing. It does not readily wear out, nor can it be junked at the end of a year or two. Even in the United States—this fastest country of a fast age—the average life of a home, or business building, is close to 40 years. Therefore, when a mistake is made in the architectural beauty of a structure, it usually stands for a long time, and the owners of such a building suffer for many a year because of the mistake, or ignorance, of the builder or architect.

Rapid Strides in Design.

"But those who have lived in Washington for the past ten years have noticed the rapid strides made in home design. The public taste has improved and there is a demand for attractive homes. The day of long rows of homes of the same design, where finding one's front door on a dark night was no small task, and the use of a chart and compass almost a necessity, is fast disappearing. The builder, who has the best interests of Washington at heart, is trying to build along more artistic lines.

"But aside from this private enterprise, there is another program of building in Washington—that undertaken by the Federal Government. It is the greatest capital building program ever undertaken by any nation. Close to $200,000,000 will be spent here by the Government during the next eight or ten years. The buildings which you now see going up at Fourteenth and E streets, at the foot of Eleventh street, and in the grounds of the Department of Agriculture are but the start. The entire south side of Pennsylvania avenue, from the Capitol to the Treasury Building will ultimately be developed.

"Any one interested in the growth of Washington would do well to take a few hours off and go to the Corcoran Art Gallery and see there the models of these new buildings, as well as the perspective drawings and paintings, showing how the Mall, the Lincoln Memorial Bridge and the Union Station Plaza will look within a few years. Only then will you realize just how beautiful and magnificent is the plan for this world capital that is now being carried into effect right before your eyes.

Requires Young Men.

"Now, such a building program is going to require the services of a great many men, particularly young men. Talent of all kinds will be used. Thousands of skilled mechanics will be employed. And don't get the thought that a skilled mechanic's job is ne to be shunned because it is not a white-collar job. The average skilled mechanic today is receiving more money than the average white-collar job pays, and the opportunities for advancement of the skilled mechanic are greater.

"Let me site an example. A bricklayer, who starts when he is 17 years of age at $15 a week, and for four years serves an apprenticeship, during which time his pay is steadily increased. At the end of his apprenticeship he becomes a journeyman bricklayer and will earn close to $3,000 annually; and, remember, he begins to earn this money when he is 21 years old. As against this, the average Government employe receives about $1,800 a year, and few bank employes receive as good a salary.

"Of course, I am assuming that the same initiative and energy will be applied by the young bricklayer as is necessary to go forward in any line of endeavor. If such a young man is ambitious his service as a journeyman bricklayer is only a step toward becoming a subcontractor. This puts him in business for himself. Many of our builders in business today have started at the bottom in just this manner, not necessarily as bricklayers—for there are many other lines, such as carpenters, plumbers, steamfitters, electricians, &c. Do you know that technical schools and colleges are today giving degrees in many of these lines of endeavor?

"The opportunities are limited only by a young man's ambition. Some of Washington's most successful builders today started 25 or 30 years ago, with only ambition, willingness to work, and a vision of the future. You may have read recently of the $50,000,000 French Chamber of Commerce that is to be erected in New York. The builders of this building are the Chanin Brothers, who left the army in 1919 and managed to borrow just enough money to build two small houses in Brooklyn. Today, eleven years after, they are about to construct one of the world's largest buildings.

Attracts the Imagination.

"This is indeed romance sufficient to attract the imagination of growing young America, and these same opportunities still exist. We do not erect such large structures in Washington, it is true, but greater things will be done here in the future than have ever been done in the past.

"Abe Martin said that maybe a plasterer did get too much money, but at least you could see the work he had done, which was more than could be said of a lot of people. Every one connected with the erection of a building can see the result of his handiwork. The architect can say he designed the structure; the bricklayer can say that he laid up the walls; the engineer can say that he figured out the stresses and loads so that the building would be safe.

"Thus, a building is a monument to those who have taken part in its erection. If it is well done, it is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.

TALKS OVER AIR

Harris & Ewing.

L. T. BREUNINGER,
member of the firm of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, whose talk on "The Romance of Building" was broadcast last week, over station WRC.

MUSHROOMS BRING OLD TOWN FORTUNE

2,000,000 Pounds Are Raised Each Year in West Chester, Pa.

INDUSTRY 26 YEARS OLD

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 7.—A "mushroom town" usually means one which develops like some of the Western mining camps of song and story. But that doesn't hold good when folks speak of West Chester.

This is an old town as American towns go, and most of the mushrooms eaten in this country are grown and canned here. And Edward H. Jacobs, said to be the world's biggest individual mushroom producer, lives here.

Twenty-six years ago Jacobs had a six-foot bed of mushrooms in his basement, growing them, as he expresses it, "for the fun of the thing."

Two Million Pounds a Year.

Now he operates approximately 100 frame growing houses with mushroom beds totaling 800,000 square feet and an individual canning plant costing him $100,000. He produces for the market each year more than 2,000,000 pounds of the fungus growth which goes so well with toast or steak.

The growing houses on the Jacobs property are low frame buildings with mushroom beds built lengthwise in tiers of five or six. These growing beds are of sterilized manure. A small piece of spawn or mushroom spores is planted in the center of each bed.

The spawn slowly spreads over the bed. Fourteen weeks later, the first crop—about 80 pounds of mushrooms to the bed—is harvested. For ten days a new crop is gathered daily.

Two such periods of ten days occur every year in every one of the hundreds of beds.

Picking mushrooms is an early morning job. By 8 o'clock most of them are rushing to the cannery. In the canning plant, inspection, culling and grading take place. Then the fungi are bleached, cooked and canned within a very short time. Every freight train leaving West Chester carries cans of broiled mushrooms to many cities.

Fresh mushrooms are shipped by Jacobs and by scores of small growers daily during the summer. Men and women drive to town in small trucks, automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles with baskets of mushrooms much as is done in the average community with butter and eggs.

Experts say that the soil and climate of this locality are ideal for mushroom growing. From mushrooms found wild in farm orchards it has been but a step to indoor propagation on a market scale.

Within the last twenty years farm folks and city dwellers in the vicinity of West Chester have developed the business from a small trade in fresh mushrooms to the position of leadership in this field. Millions of dollars annually pour into these hills from the purses of mushroom lovers—most of this money by way of the large hotels and fashionable restaurants of the biggest cities in the country.

Bigger and Milder Onions Are Wanted

New England Council Tells Farmers What Consumers Demand.

Boston, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Consumers want a larger, milder onion than formerly, the New England council has advised farmers of the Connecticut Valley.

This demand must be supplied if the onion growers of this region are to compete with those of New York, Texas, Egypt, Indiana, California, Michigan and Spain, the council adds.

In order of importance the foregoing are the foremost regions in the onion market.

The Connecticut Valley onion growers lost an average of $37.72 per acre last year. Onion acreage decreased while it gained elsewhere. It is proposed as a remedy to improve the type of onion raised, to study soil disease and insect control, and to improve grading.

English Village Home
3312 Cathedral Avenue
Attractive 4 bedroom brick home, center entrance, in one of Washington's finest residental sections. THE HOUSE ITSELF, 33 FEET WIDE; contains every modern home feature, garage; also complete servants room and bath.
Price $15,750—Terms
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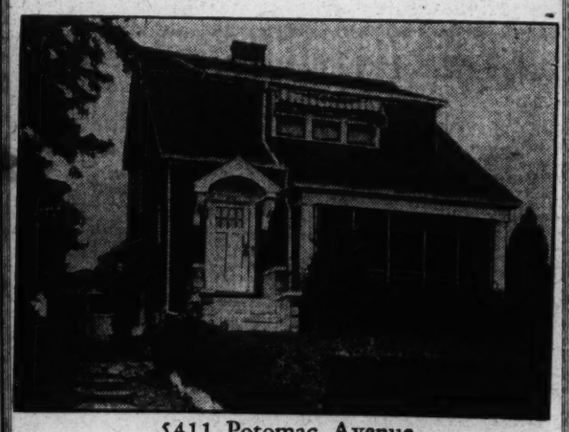
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ISOLATED, yet only a 15-minute drive to the city—affording a panoramic view of the Potomac River and Virginia Hills, located on a lot 115 feet deep that is attractively planted, containing six rooms and bath complete in every detail.
Only $10,950
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Reached via Conduit Road to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to Potomac Avenue, or take Cabin John car to Cathedral Avenue.
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
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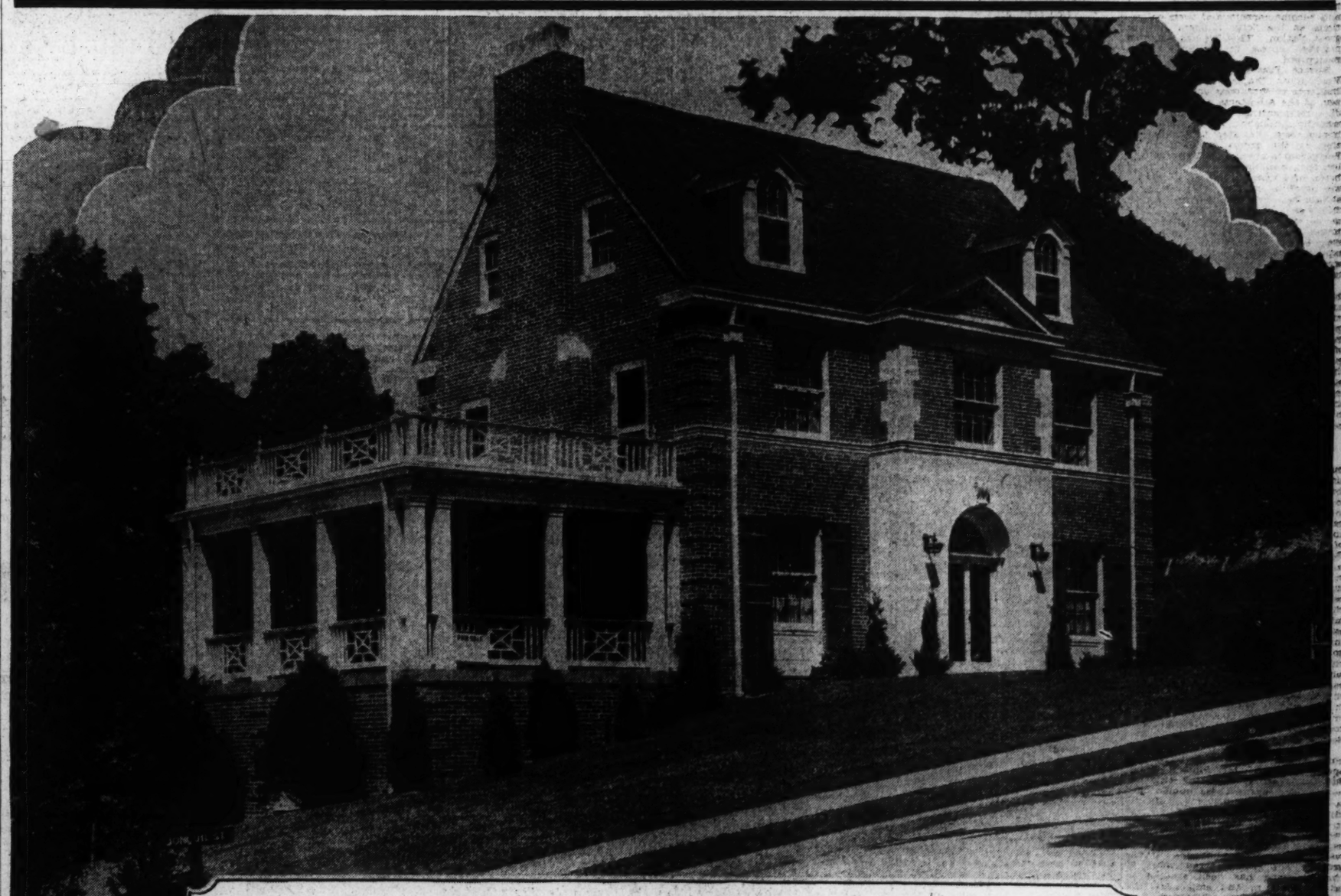
THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME Rock Creek Hills

1645 JONQUIL ST.
(Corner of Seventeenth)
ANNOUNCING the formal opening of The Washington Post Furnished Model Home in aristocratic, park-bound Rock Creek Hills . . . In the masterful expression of the 1812 English Colonial architectural motif and the charming, authentic period furnishings of the house itself you will recognize a truly inspired achievement in the blending of skillful planning and faultless good taste . . . The setting—against a background of the wooded hills of Rock Creek Park—provides the outlook of a fine private estate. Grounds have a frontage of 140 ft. . . . The home contains five bedrooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, and built-in garage for three cars . . . Your inspection is cordially invited.
Furnished and Decorated by W. & J. SLOANE
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To reach—drive out 16th St. Extended to Jonquil, and turn left.
An R. E. LATIMER Development
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PRACTICE REVERSED AT TILDEN GARDENS

More Land Used for Beautiful Yards Than for Site of Apartments.

PERGOLAS, TREES, SHRUBS

The former practice in the erection of apartment buildings, of devoting approximately 80 per cent of the land to the building and the balance of 20 per cent to a meager lawn, has been almost completely reversed at Tilden Gardens, the cooperative apartment home development of M. & R. B. Warren at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street. Of the 5 acres of land comprising the development, about 3½ acres, about 70 per cent, has been utilized for the landscaped and natural gardens and grounds, and only about 1½ acres for the six buildings that will comprise the project when completed.

The hungry maws of the steam shovel were not allowed to mar the high wooded land selected for the site of Tilden Gardens, and reduce it to a monotonous level plane. Instead, the natural contours were retained and the buildings so placed as to leave undisturbed the towering oaks, elms, maples, tulip poplars, locust and dogwood trees that now afford shade and seclusion to the grounds. There is, of course, a complete absence of back alleys and their unfortunate usual attendants of trash cans, nondescript sheds, &c.

Has Reflecting Pool.

The center gardens at Tilden Gardens, with the main pergola of giant hewn timbers n natural finish, the reflecting pool and gravel walks, are the pivotal point in the landscaping plan. Three terraced approaches radiate from them affording ready access upon any of the three streets completely surrounding the property. Absolute harmony has been maintained between the naturalistic settings, the building architecture and the landscape architecture.

Japanese barberry and box bush edgings outline the walks and flower beds in both the center gardens and the approaches, interspersed with tapering junipers—all affording a delightful background of evergreens.

First in the spring blooms the dogwood, closely followed by forsythia, Thunberg and Van Hutte spirea, deutzia, retinospora, weigella and other flowering shrubs. Then come the roses, geraniums, cannas, Japanese azaleas and other flowering plants—all selected and planted to afford a continuous riot of colorful blooms throughout the spring, summer and fall. In the winter brilliant red berries of the shrubs against the background of evergreens offer a perfect picture.

The Tilden street side of the property, adjoining the grounds of the Bureau of Standards, offers a problem—which M. & R. B. Warren solved by actually paving the street and planting a center parking of Japanese barberry, spires, coleus, retinosporas, &c., all in keeping with the landscape motif of the grounds of the development itself.

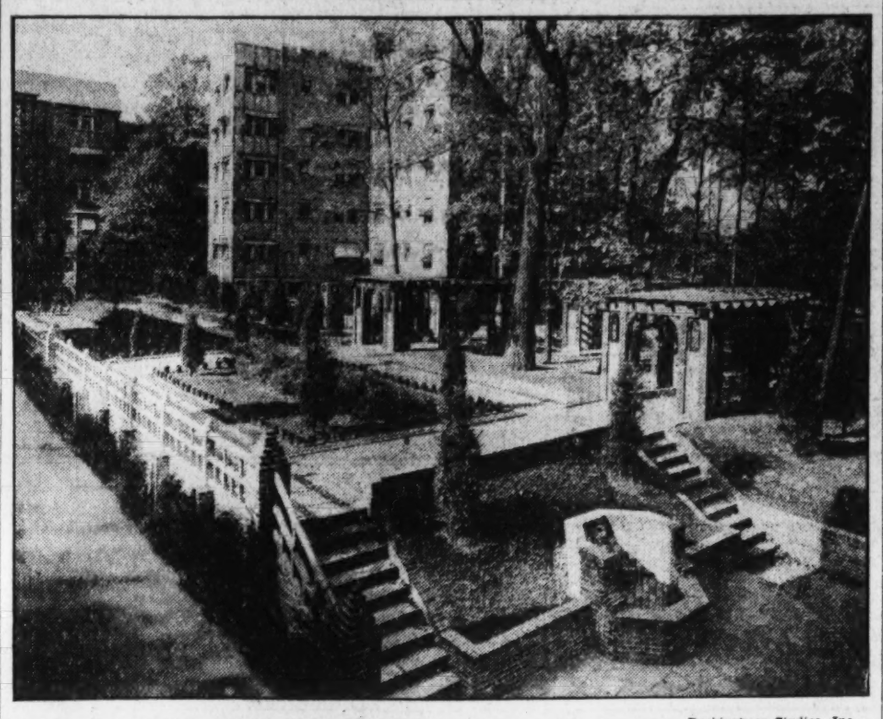
Also Roof Gardens.

Instead of leaving the bare roofs of the garages, each was converted into a miniature roof garden by sodding and planting of evergreen trees and shrubs and flowering plants. Likewise, with the courts between the wings of the three double buildings, these were converted into sunken gardens with urns, stone benches, pergolas of hewn beams in natural finish, all against a background of sodding, gravel walks and profuse plantings of evergreens and flowering plants.

The landscape architect who planned and supervised the gardens continues to take both a personal and professional interest in the very lovely place he has created. One of his own men is now employed by M. & R. B. Warren for constant supervision and care. Arrangements have been made to continue each year the replacement of pot plants and renewal of the flower beds.

No expense was spared at Tilden Gardens to make this the most unique development of its kind in or about Washington. When completed it will be a landmark—the elaborate landscaping not only beautifying and lending an exquisite background to the stately buildings, but unquestionably beautifying the neighborhood and the city as a whole. It is to be hoped that this pioneer work of beautification through utilization and enhancement of naturalistic surroundings will be the forerunner of similar undertakings by builders of other apartments in the city.

$75,000 TO BE EXPENDED ON TILDEN GARDENS



Buckingham Studios, Inc.

Gorgeous gardens featuring Tilden Gardens at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street, where more than $75,000 is to be expended in landscaping and planting alone in this M. & R. B. Warren development.

SUPPLY OF WATER IS HELD NEGLECTED

Private Operation of City Utilities Is Becoming Preferred, Detroiter Says.

MAKES FOR EFFICIENCY

Supplying of water has become the most important and the one great indispensable public utility, and yet it has been a neglected one, particularly from an investment viewpoint, and has become a major problem from an operating viewpoint, according to L. Edgar Detwiler, president Detwiler & Co., Inc., and president of the Natonl Water Works Corporation.

"In the early days of our country when the first cities were started," Mr. Detwiler explains, "water supply was not the intricate problem it is today, when the growth of such cities as New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia can be seriously retarded by an insufficient supply of water for their populations. As proof of this refer to the many news items concerning the problem of obtaining sufficient water and concerning the huge expenditures that are being made to reach out for adequate water supply.

"Outside these large cities where the plants are for the most part municipally owned and where sufficient capital is available to provide capable management we come to thousands of smaller communities in the United States where the water works industry is far behind others in its failure to introduce management methods. The answer to this is largely to be found in the characteristics of the business itself. The factor of competition has been lacking and there has been a failure to appreciate what modern methods will accomplish in building up a community through modern water works management.

Trend to Private Operation.

"Of course, a number of these towns have municipal plants owned by the communities, but there are many straws that indicate a strong trend from municipal to private operation of water works. Public opinion in many communities sees no reason why the water works system should not be in able private hands, when the electric light plants, the gas works, the telephone systems or the traction lines are more efficiently operated by private corporations.

"The mounting total of municipal obligations further accentuates this trend, especially since the municipalities are confronted with the ever-recurring problem of financing new extensions and improvements. By the sale of the water works property, capital is released to provide for road building and other public improvements without increasing public debt. Every municipality is limited as to the public debt it may incur. The community is benefited in that the difference between municipal operation of the water works plan and its operation by a consolidated water works system, for example, is as day from night.

Half Privately Owned.

"It is doubtful if complete statistics on the water works industry have ever been compiled, but, based on such data as is available, it is estimated that about 50 per cent of the water works in the United States are privately owned; that is, the ownership is in the hands of private individuals. Many people doubtless are under the impression that water works are mostly municipal operations. This impression arises, of course, from the fact that the water works serving the larger cities like New York and Chicago are owned by the municipalities. However, even in the City of New York a population of about 600,000 is served by privately owned companies.

It is with these private companies that the great opportunity exists to put the water works industry, from a management and investment basis, on the same high plane as exists, for example, in the electric power industry. By bringing these companies together under one centralized management with one centralized financial policy, combining the assets and consolidating the earning statements, it is possible almost to revolutionize the present system.

Of the thousands of privately owned companies, a few hundred have been brought together in the last few years into holding companies which were able to give each individual unit up-to-date management. Able engineering brains were introduced. Improvements and extensions were scientifically planned, and, in this way, the needs of the communities were anticipated in advance, so that the growth of the communities was, in many cases, furthered instead of retarded by lack of water facilities for industries, home developments, fire protection, sanitation, street cleaning, &c. The importance to the communities of a progressive water company can scarcely be overstated because an adequate supply of pure water is the basis of a higher standard of living, greater comfort, better fire protection and industrial progress.

KENTUCKIANS SEEK ENGLISH FORTUNE

Miner's Wife and Brothers Hope to Get Millions From Claim.

MAY GET $12,000,000

Louisa, Ky., Sept. 7.—An invalid coal miner's wife, Mrs. George Frith, and her brother, Homer Lester, both of Pond Creek, in the mountains near here, have instituted legal proceedings to gain their share of an estate valued at $200,000,000, which was left by their great-great-grandfather, George Boothe, in England. They have been advised that the estate will be divided soon.

The woman and her brother claim they are direct descendants of Boothe, who left Sandwich, Kent, and came to America, settling at Gloucester, Va., about 1760. He had a large estate and added to it in America, depositing the funds in England, where value has grown through the years.

British authorities, Mrs. Frith says, several years ago advertised for claimants to the estate of the venerable man, but Mrs. Frith said that legal papers held by herself and her brother were lost, delaying the filing of their claim until recently.

The woman and her brother, Ase H. Boothe, of Christianburg, Va., have retained counsel in Washington and New York to represent them, she said. Mrs. Frith said her great-great-grandparent left eight children at his death in 1873 and that there are believed to be 40 or 50 heirs to a part of the estate. The wealthy man was buried in Floyd County, Va.

The Pond Creek woman and her brother believe they will inherit between $2,000,000 and $12,000,000 each as their share, Mrs. Frith said her attorneys had informed her.

Kentucky claimants to huge fortunes in recent years have included alleged rights to Lower New York, the supposed fortune of Francis Drake, freebooter, and Mark Hopkins, the California multimillionaire. So far no real cash has been received by any of them.

Brazil orange growers, seeking new markets, will wrap and grade their oranges according to quality.

TELEPHONE WIRES NERVES OF HOUSES

Owners, Architects Contractors and Utilities Companies Now Cooperate.

PROVIDING FOR FUTURE

Gigantic office buildings and apartment houses, communities in themselves, like cities and towns are dependent upon two vital factors—transportation and communication.

Imagine modern skyscrapers with no elevators or telephones. How many such buildings would be erected today if people knew that in order to reach their offices twelve or fifteen floors up it would be necessary to climb more than 300 steps, and that once in the offices, if they wished to talk to some one in another part of the city, or even in the same building, it would be necessary to walk down and up stairs again as many times a day as one uses the telephone in carrying on his business or social affairs.

These transportation and communication mediums, the elevator and the telephone, have made possible the successful operation of immense office buildings and apartments such as are found throughout every section of Washington. The walls and floors of such buildings contain a network of wires that are unseen nerve centers vital to the operation of the particular building. In providing the facilities for these nerve systems several factors are necessary. These factors include the cooperation of the building owners, the architect, the contractor and the utility companies supplying such services as electricity, power and telephone communication.

Cooperate With Engineers.

The engineers of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. work closely with the architects and builders in an effort to provide facilities for telephones during the construction of office and public buildings, hotels, apartment houses and hospitals. This makes possible the concealment of the telephone cables and wires so that the general appearance of the buildings and the offices and apartments will not be unsightly from exposed wires.

The mechanical protection which can be provided for the cables and wires at the time the building is being constructed will serve to prevent interruptions to telephone service. Also, the flexibility provided by such facilities makes possible rearrangements and changes in the location of a number of telephones which are often necessary to meet the changing requirements of the public for this service without the drilling of holes through finished walls and floors, the exposure of wires and cables in offices and in halls, and the defacement of walls and trim by having wires attached to them.

Such facilities placed while the building is being erected, the telephone engineers say, makes for the satisfaction of the building owner and tenants in the general improvement in the appearance effected as well as in the betterment of telephone service.

Conduits Are Designed.

The necessary cable shafts, conduits, distributing terminals and other facilities can best be designed for the particular conditions of the building in question, while the plans for such a structure are being worked up. An important item in providing the facilities at this time is to see that the maximum size cable vault and conduit are provided for the ultimate use of the building in question.

The Tower Office Building at Fourteenth and K streets northwest, one of the newer buildings recently completed, is an example of the cooperation of the owner, architect, and telephone company. When the plans for this building were first being drawn by Robert F. Beresford, the engineers of the telephone company were called in to make suggestions for providing the latest and most improved specifications covering telephone facilities. As a result, the location of the terminal frame in the basement was selected, two cable shafts in different parts of the building were provided, space for terminal boxes on each floor were assigned so that conduit could be extended from these terminals to the rooms on each floor.

This building, which contains about 375 rooms, is twelve stories high. The cable connecting the building with the city telephone central offices contains 600 pairs of wires, that is, according to telephone company engineers, a cable to which may be connected 600 individual telephone lines if that many were required by the tenants of the building. In this particular case this cable serves a large number of individual lines and as well trunk lines and feeder wires for the private branch exchange systems in the building.

Cables Extend to Shafts.

From one side of the main frame in the basement where the underground cable is connected with the house cables, that is the cables extending up the cable shafts with lateral or branch cables feeding the various floors, contains sufficient wires to allow for a flexible rearrangement of telephone facilities on one or more floors required. The telephone wire in cable and the house wire serving the telephones in this building would, if spliced end to end, be about 100 miles in length.

The cables both in the underground system and throughout the building are composed of small copper wires, paper insulated, each separate and distinct from the other and covered with a lead sheathing to protect them from the elements and to keep out dampness which would interfere with the operation of the telephone system. All splices in the riser cables including the points of connection with the lateral cables are made with wiped metal joints so that no dampness may penetrate at these points.

While these facilities serve the present telephone requirements of this building, there are sufficient spare wires provided for future telephone growth.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	327	$18,177,500
Industrial building	168	26,825,200
Educational building	132	7,344,000
Hospitals and institutions	36	3,920,300
Public building	35	1,279,200
Religious, &c.	60	2,543,000
Social, &c.	64	2,985,300
Nonresidential	1,019	63,074,500
Residential buildings	2,816	33,196,600
Total building	3,535	$96,271,100
Public works and public utilities	479	26,042,400
Total construction	4,014	$122,313,500

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States during the week ended August 31. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Indians in the vicinity of Muskogee, Okla., still bury boots, spurs and Bibles with their dead.

FOR SALE

Inspect

430 to 434

Oneida Place

in

Marietta Park

Semidetached homes containing many unusual features.

Floyd E. Davis Co.

733 12th St. N. W.

Natl. 0352-0353

A Home and Fireside Breed Contentment

6941-45 9th St. N.W.

S.W. Cor. of Dahlia and 9th Sts.

INDIVIDUAL in design and ideally situated in one of Washington's fastest growing communities. Surrounded by new detached homes. These exceptional values are now being shown completely furnished. The eight (8) rooms are exceptionally large and bright. The two (2) baths are ideally appointed and the home is equipped with built-in garage. Convenient terms to desirable purchasers.

Charmingly Furnished

By George E. Cornell, Jr.

425 7th St. N.W.

Directions—Drive out Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., opposite Walter Reed Hospital; turn east on Butternut St. one block to Ninth St.; thence on Ninth to property.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

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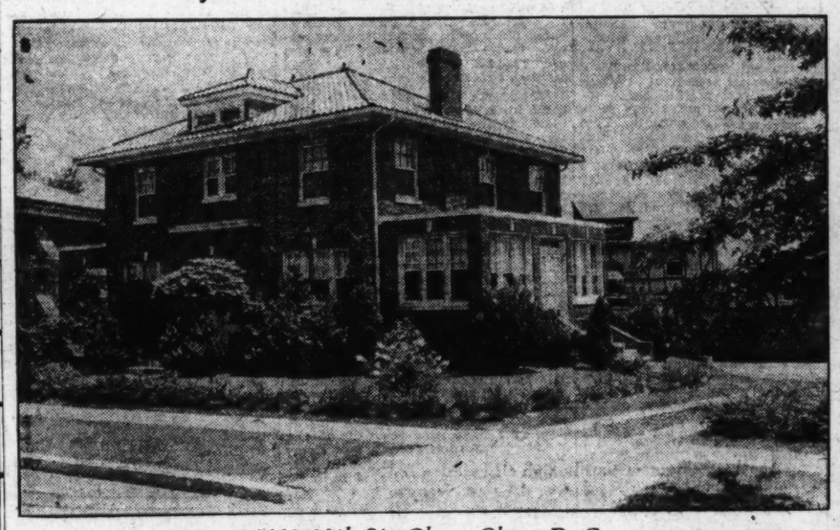
211 Investment Bldg. National 2040

Exclusive Agents

Built by a Builder for His Own Home



5119 38th St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

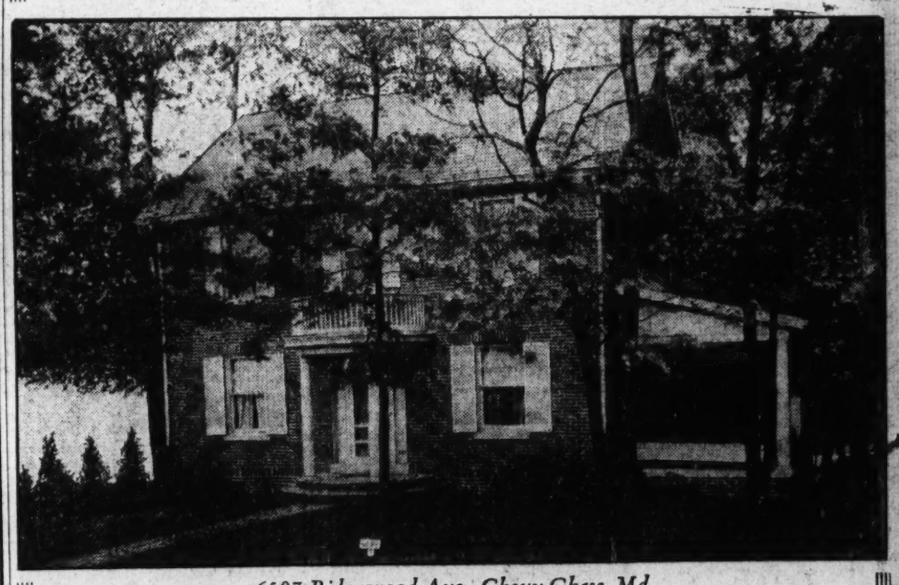
The Second House South of Harrison Street

This is one of the most perfectly planned homes we have ever offered for sale. Just a few of its many attractive features are: Extra large living room, the kind of a dining room that has plenty of wall space for large furniture, den, solarium, breakfast room, screened porch, garage for two cars, maid's room and bath, 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, screens, awnings, weather stripping. ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION.

Open All Day for Your Inspection

To inspect, go out Connecticut Avenue to Harrison Street, then west one block to 38th Street.

The Home of an Architect



6507 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Your good judgment in buying this home is backed by the scientific judgment of an architect. It is of ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION with slate roof. Center-entrance plan with large covered side porch, four bedrooms with two baths, floored attic, garage, well wooded 60-ft. front lot. Owner is leaving the city and the property is priced at only $17,500.

Open for Inspection After 2 P. M.

To inspect, go out Conn. Ave. to West Thornapple Street, then west two blocks to Ridgewood Ave. and our sign.

COME TO AURORA HILLS

"15 Minutes From F Street"—In Virginia

For most delightfully planned modern homes with park-like surroundings and big old trees. Section two is now being developed and for sale. Paved streets (electrically lighted) and alleys, sewer, water, good schools and transportation. Prices from $8,950 to $15,000.

To inspect, go over Highway Bridge, taking either road toward Alexandria and look for signs, or take Alexandria bus at 9th and Pa. Ave. or Alexandria cars at 12th and Pa. Ave. to Aurora Hills.

National 3689 — GRAHAM & OGDEN — 313 Woodward Bldg.

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

See These Homes Before You Buy

We Are Certain You Cannot Buy to Better Advantage Anywhere in Washington

IT isn't often you have an opportunity such as this to purchase a home of this caliber at the low price and on the liberal terms we are asking for these.

They are ideally located in a restricted residential development facing Eastern High School. Each group is substantially constructed of brick and fronts on a wide, paved street. Churches, stores and primary schools are within easy reach.

$7,950

On Such Very Liberal Terms

They're Well Built
Attractively Finished
Well Located

Sample Home

225 17th Street N. E.

(Open Daily)

These homes offer you a choice of six or seven spacious rooms and tiled bath with shower. The kitchens are finished a dazzling white and equipped with every convenience. There are hardwood floors and beautiful chestnut trim, and artistically paneled walls, while other features include wide covered front porch, screened breakfast and sleeping porches, built-in garage, deep lots and stone retaining walls.

You must see these homes to appreciate their wonderful value. Come out today and inspect them.

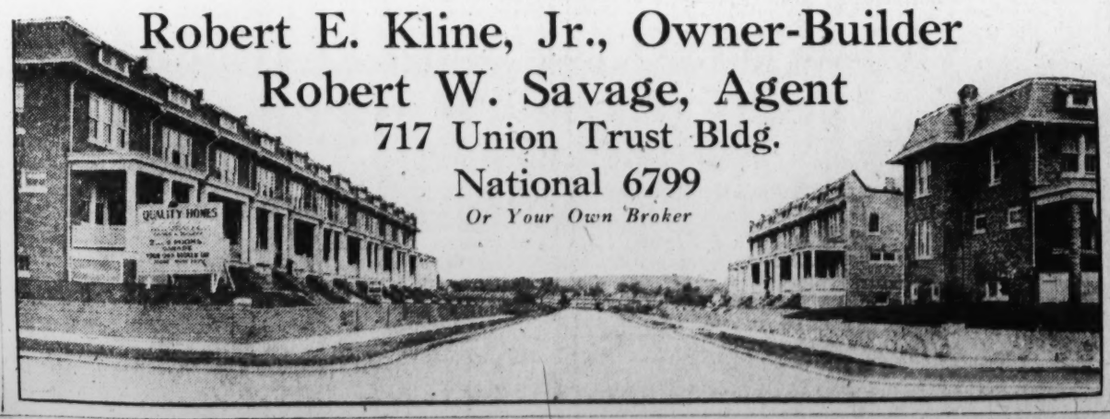
Robert E. Kline, Jr., Owner-Builder

Robert W. Savage, Agent

717 Union Trust Bldg.

National 6799

Or Your Own Broker



OAK FLOORING LAID IN REBUILDING HOME

Walls Also Papered and New Roof Put Upon Dilapidated House.

NEW FOR OLD WINDOWS

How an old house can be modernized through the laying of oak floors, remodeling of the roof and other improvements was strikingly demonstrated by Mrs. Charles Treas, of Aberdeen, Miss.

Mr. Treas was obliged to take the house, built 80 years ago, in payment of a debt. He did not think much of the place, but his wife saw possibilities. He turned it over to her.

"She ripped off the roof and replaced it with a new one," said Mr. Treas. "She tore away the old porch and built on a new one. She bathed the entire place with fresh paint. She placed a fence around it. She added to and rejuvenated the outbuildings. She used much concrete and finished off the outside appearance with much shrubbery.

"Then she went inside. There she laid new oak floors throughout, redecorated the walls and added touches of enamel work where needed. She built a new stairway, added an extra bathroom, a sleeping porch and a sun room. New windows relegated the old to the junk heap, and new wiring and fixtures graced the spots where the old had died a natural death from old age."

When the house was completed, Mr. and Mrs. Treas gave up their apartment and moved into it. It is one of the most attractive homes in Aberdeen.

Recent Sales and Leases Reported for A.D.Grubb

B. A. Israel, sales manager for Albany D. Grubb, reports the following recent sales: 19 Elm avenue, to Charles B. Gilpin for William F. Du Pre; 317 Garland avenue, to Joseph B. Gass for Clara B. Wells; 6221 Second street northwest, to Inez M. Grier for Little & Marshall; 121 Peabody street, to Paul J. Crummett for B. Bonsall; 621 Carroll avenue, to W. E. Cunningham for out-of-town owner; 109 Grant avenue, to V. Minton for T. Howard Duckett; 509 Longfellow street, to Sherwood H. Smith for Herbert Todd.

Also the following leases: Milton O. Jones, 105 Grant avenue; F. S. Jordon, 205 Cockerille avenue; D. E. Kelley, 205 Second street; W. J. Wilkins, 269 Park avenue; R. O. Preston, 1 Sligo parkway; A. J. Schmidt, 312 Poplar avenue; B. R. Widemann, 312 Garland avenue; B. C. Murphy, 503 Carroll avenue; L. Mendelsohn, 621 Carroll avenue; John E. Zetts, 111 Westmoreland avenue; Thomas Rundbold, 7 Westmoreland avenue; P. W. Clary, Greenwood avenue; C. J. King, 113 Westmoreland avenue; Sara Rabbit, 107 Grant avenue.

HOME HAS LIVING ROOM 33 FEET LONG

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4705 Langdrum Lane in Chevy Chase Gardens, sold to Kenneth Lyddane. It contains a living room 33 feet long, seven rooms, three baths and a built-in garage.

Leases Announced By Boss & Phelps

Auto Company Takes Church Street Property for $18,600.

Boss & Phelps' leasing department announces the following leases handled through their office recently:

The Oldsmobile-Washington Co., leased the three-story fireproof garage at 1445 Church street northwest for four years for a total of $18,600.

The Remington Cash Register Co., executed a lease for two years on 1207-09 I street northwest for $3,600. The Sanitary Grocery Co. leased 1605-07 Foxhall road, Foxhall Village, for a term of five years, for a total rental of $9,000.

The Universal Auto Co., Inc., for a number of years at 1529 M street northwest, have leased 1016 Fourteenth street northwest, as their showroom, for a period of five years for a rental of $23,400. They have also leased the entire building at 2819 M street northwest, as a used-car room and service, for a period of three years for a total rental of $11,700.

Palace Delicatessen Co. has leased the southeast corner of North Capitol and L streets, now being remodeled, for five years, commencing October 1, 1929, for a total of $5,000.

Herbert Madero, heir of Francisco Madero, former President of Mexico, is an oil field worker near Skellytown, Tex. He inherited a $250,000 estate from his uncle.

A "kill no stock" campaign will be conducted by the Illinois Central Railway in August.

Paris authorities indicate that they favor a statue in memory of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

As we go to press, H. Hahlbohm, of Chicago, is leading the field in the Western championship tournament and needs only to score a win over E. J. Roesch to secure titular honors. J. A. Anderson, Herman Steiner and N. T. Whitaker are close on his heels, each trailing by but half a game.

In the event that Hahlbohm draws his remaining game, all four will be tied for first honors, while a loss for Roesch, which is unlikely, will leave the three other players at the fore.

Aside from a loss to Scrivener, one of the weaker entrants, Whitaker's play throughout the tourney has been fairly consistent. In retaliation the Washington player defeated Steiner, to make possible the triple tie, in the semifinal round. His draw with Factor, which is appended, Whitaker terms "The most complicated game I ever played." Against Sournin, former local club champion, Whitaker escaped a loss by "grace of the gods." At one stage Sournin possessed a rook and five pawns against a rook and one pawn.

Sournin's Play Unsteady.

Sournin's play has been somewhat unsteady due, no doubt, to his lack of practice in the past few years. He lost a game to Anderson which he might readily have drawn, and drew a game with Factor which he should have won. He won brilliantly, however, from Roesch in 30 moves. The score of his game with Hahlbohm appears elsewhere in this column.

The round-by-round summary, since last reported, follows:

Round 2.

½ ..... Sournin-Hahlbohm ..... ½
1 ..... Anderson-Roesch 0

Round 3.

0 ..... Scrivener-Anderson 1
½ ..... Sournin-Whitaker ..... ½
1 ..... Hahlbohm-Jenkines 0
1 ..... Steiner-Roesch 0
0 ..... Perrine-Winter 1
Factor-bye.

Round 4.

0 ..... Winter-Steiner 1
0 ..... Jenkines-Perrine 1
1 ..... Whitaker-Hahlbohm 0
1 ..... Anderson-Sournin 0
1 ..... Factor-Scrivener 0
Roesch-bye.

Round 5.

0 ..... Steiner-Hahlbohm 1
0 ..... Roesch-Sournin 1
1 ..... Winter-Scrivener 0
0 ..... Jenkines-Factor 1
½ ..... Whitaker-Anderson ..... ½
Perrine-bye.

Round 6.

1 ..... Anderson-Jenkines 0
½ ..... Factor-Whitaker ..... ½
½ ..... Scrivener-Roesch ..... ½
0 ..... Sournin-Steiner 1
1 ..... Hahlbohm-Perrine 0
Winter-bye.

Round 7.

0 ..... Perrine-Sournin 1
1 ..... Steiner-Scrivener 0
0 ..... Roesch-Factor 1
0 ..... Winter-Anderson 1
0 ..... Jenkines-Whitaker 1
Hahlbohm-bye.

Round 8.

½ ..... Sournin-Factor ..... ½
1 ..... Hahlbohm-Anderson 0
0 ..... Perrine-Whitaker 1
1 ..... Steiner-Jenkines 0
0 ..... Roesch-Winter 1
Scrivener-bye.

Round 9.

0 ..... Whitaker-Scrivener 1
1 ..... Anderson-Factor 0
½ ..... Winter-Hahlbohm ..... ½
0 ..... Jenkines-Sournin 1

Round 10.

1 ..... Whitaker-Steiner 0
1 ..... Anderson-Perrine 0
0 ..... Factor-Hahlbohm 1
0 ..... Jenkines-Roesch 1

Two games have been played in advance of schedule, as follows:

½ ..... Factor-Winter ..... ½
0 ..... Perrine-Steiner 1

THE STANDING.

	Won	Lost
H. Hahlbohm	7	2
J. A. Anderson	7½	2½
H. Steiner	7½	2½
N. T. Whitaker	7½	2½
S. D. Factor	6	4
V. Sournin	4½	3½
J. Winter	5	4
R. S. Scrivener	3½	5½
E. J. Roesch	1½	6½
G. H. Perrine	1	8
*R. C. Jenkines	0	10

*Jenkines, after losing his fifth round game with Factor on the time limit, withdrew from the tourney and the remainder of his games were scored as forfeits. Players benefiting were Anderson, Whitaker, Steiner, Sournin, Roesch and Scrivener.

Hahlbohm has yet to play Roesch; Sournin must meet both Winter and Scrivener; Perrine and Roesch have a game to play. These parties will bring the tournament to an official close.

L. T. Maenner, popular editor of The Gambit, has been elected president of the Western Chess Association for the ensuing year, succeeding Eugene J. Roesch, also of St. Louis. W. A. Kravska was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

IRREGULAR DEFENSE.

S. D. Factor. White.	N. T. Whitaker. Black.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 Kt—KB3	P—K3
3 P—B4	P—B4
4 Kt—B3	PxP
5 KtxP	B—Kt5
6 B—Q2	P—QKt3
7 QKt—Kt5	B—K2
8 P—K3	B—Kt2
9 P—K2	BxP
10 B—KB3	BxR
11 BxB	P—Q4
12 PxP	PxP
13 R—B	B—B4
14 P—Kt4	P—QR3
15 PxB	PxKt
16 P—B6	Kt—R3
17 B—QB3	P—Kt5
18 B—R	Kt—B4
19 Kt—B5	P—Kt3
20 P—B7	Q—Q2
21 BxKt	QxKt
22 BxKt	PxB
23 BxR	RxP
24 B—KB3	P—Q5
25 PxP	P—B5
26 P—Q5	P—B6
27 P—Q6	Q—K3 ch
28 K—B	P—B7
29 B—B6 ch	K—B
30 Q—B	Q—B5 ch
31 K—Kt	Q—Kt5 ch
32 K—R	Q—Q8 ch
33 Drawn	

QUEEN'S PAWN.

V. Sournin. White.	H. Hahlbohm. Black.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4
2 B—B4	P—QB4
3 P—K3	Kt—QB3
4 P—QB3	P—K3
5 B—Kt3	B—Q3
6 P—KB4	Kt—B3
7 Kt—Q2	Q—Kt3
8 R—Kt	B—Q2
9 B—Q3	P—KR4
10 P—KR4	Kt—Kt5
11 Q—K2	P—B4
12 KKt—B3	Castles KR
13 Castles	Kt—K2
14 Kt—K5	BxKt
15 BPxB	Kt—Kt3
16 Kt—B3	QR—B
17 Kt—Kt5	P—QB5
18 B—QB2	Q—R4
19 P—R3	B—QB3
20 B—K	R—Kt3
21 —KKt3	B—R5
22 R—B3	Q—R3
23 Q—Q	B—Kt6
24 BxB	RxB
25 B—Q2	R—B
26 Q—B2	Q—Kt3
27 K—Kt2	Kt—K2
28 Kt—R3	R—B3
29 Kt—B4	P—Kt3
30 Kt—K2	Q—R3
31 Kt—B	KR—Kt3
32 KtxR	PxKt
33 Q—Q	Q—Q6
34 P—K4	QxKP
35 R—B	Kt—QB3
36 Q—B	Kt—R4
37 R—K	Q—B7
38 R—K2	QxKtP
39 P—B	Q—R8
40 B—Kt2	QxQ ch
41 RxQ	Kt—B5
42 K—B3	P—R4
43 R—Q	Kt(Kt5)—K6
44 R—QKt	KtxB
45 R (Kt)xKt	Kt—Q8
46 R (Kt2)—Q2	KtxP
47 R—Q3	Kt—K5
48 P—R4	R—Kt5
49 K—K3	P—QKt4
50 R(Q3)xP	RxR
51 RxR	P—Kt5
52 R—Kt2	Kt—B6
53 R—QB2	K—Kt2
54 K—Q3	P—Kt4
55 K—K3	K—Kt3
56 K—Q3	P—B5
57 KtPxP	P—Kt5
58 R—B	K—B4
59 K—K3	K—Kt3
60 R—B2	K—Kt2
61 R—B	K—B2
62 K—Q3	K—K2
63 R—QR	K—Q2
64 K—Q2	P—KKt6
65 R—KKt	Kt—K5 ch
66 K—K3	K—K2
67 R—Kt2	K—Q2
68 Drawn	

Budapest Tournament.

At the conclusion of the fourth round, Capablanca was pointing the way in the tourney now in progress at Budapest. A short summary of the results to date is included.

Round 1.

½ ..... Steiner-Prokes ..... ½
1 ..... Tartakower-Monticelli 0
0 ..... Thomas-Havasi 1
1 ..... Vajda-Colle 0
0 ..... Bosch-Capablanca 1
0 ..... Brinckmann-Canal 1
½ ..... Rubinstein-Przepiorka ..... ½

Round 2.

1 ..... Capablanca-Brinckmann 0
½ ..... Havasi-Vajda ..... ½
½ ..... Monticelli-Thomas ..... ½
0 ..... Prokes-Tartakower 1
1 ..... Rubinstein-Steiner 0
½ ..... Przepiorka-Canal ..... ½
0 ..... Colle-Bosch 1

Round 3.

½ ..... Tartakower-Rubinstein ..... ½
1 ..... Thomas-Prokes 0
½ ..... Vajda-Monticelli ..... ½
½ ..... Bosch-Havasi ..... ½
½ ..... Brinckmann-Colle ..... ½
1 ..... Canal-Capablanca 1
* ..... Steiner-Przepiorka ..... *
*Adjourned.

Round 4.

½ ..... Przepiorka-Capablanca ..... ½
1 ..... Steiner-Tartakower 0
1 ..... Havasi-Brinckmann 0
1 ..... Rubinstein-Thomas 0
½ ..... Colle-Canal ..... ½
½ ..... Monticelli-Bosch ..... ½
½ ..... Prokes-Vajda ..... ½

The Standing.

	Won	Lost
J. R. Capablanca	3½	½
K. Havasi	3	1
A. Rubinstein	3	1
Dr. S. Tartakower	2½	1½
Dr. A. Vajda	2½	1½
Beda Bosch	2	2
E. Canal	2	2
D. Przepiorka	1½	1½
E. Steiner	1½	1½
M. Monticelli	1½	2½
G. Thomas	1½	2½
E. Colle	1	3
L. Prokes	1	3
A. Brinckmann	½	3½

The match between Alekhine and Bogoljubow for the world championship was scheduled to commence at Weisbaden September 6.

Solutions to Problem.

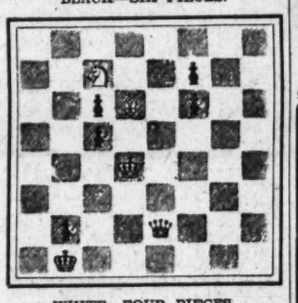
The key to No. 330, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is R-K3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, P. L. Reed, E. J. Kassel, Clair J. Bressler, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris and M. G. Daoud.

Problem No. 331.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa. Composed for The Post.

K on Q5; Ps on KB2, KB3, QB3, QB4, and QKt7.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.



WHITE—FOUR PIECES.

K on QKtsq; Q on K2; B on Q6; Kt on QB7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

ALL VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Woodley Park
2933 Cathedral Ave.
$15,950

Here is a wonderful home located in one of the very attractive and elite sections of Washington, not far from Connecticut Ave. car and bus lines. It faces one of the most beautiful private estates around Washington. The design is English, of *center hall* type, and contains *4 bedrooms and 2 baths;* is thoroughly modern and equipped with *Frigidaire; a built-in garage.* The lot is prettily landscaped, street is paved and the homes in the neighborhood are of an interesting and high-class character. The price is unusually reasonable. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Cathedral Ave. and west to property.

Open From 1 Until 7 P. M.

Cleveland Park
3110 Thirty-third Place
$16,750

Another home in an equally high class section and also facing a large and beautiful estate. Situated near the *John Eaton School.* Out-of-town owner must dispose of this charming, detached home of 9 rooms *(3 bedrooms) and 2 tiled baths.* The house is weather stripped and has full length screens. Attic; fireplace; front and screened upper rear porches; *center entrance;* slate roof. Attractively landscaped lot. An unusual opportunity for Cleveland Park at the price. Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., north to Woodley Road and east to 33d Place.

Open From 1 Until 7 P. M.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3754 Jocelyn Street

Just west of Connecticut Ave. on a beautiful street. A detached home in perfect condition. The design is Dutch Colonial with side porch and *center hall* entrance. Built on a lot *60 feet* front; tastefully landscaped and shaded by fine trees. *Four bedrooms and 2 baths,* with showers; enclosed sleeping porch; finished room on 3rd floor with running water. Open fireplace and built-in bookcases. Slate roof. A splendid home at an attractive price. Drive out today and see it.

Open From 1 Until 7 P. M.

16th St. Highlands
1615 Longfellow St.
$19,750

Detached and west of 16th St., just beyond the Reservoir. A beautiful roomy home on street shaded by fine, big trees and built on spacious, well-landscaped lot. The reception hall is a room in itself; living and dining rooms are unusual in their decorative features, with handsome fireplace flanked by bookcases and ceilings beamed with heavy timber. Well-equipped kitchen and basement. *Seven bedrooms, three baths* and sleeping porch. Many other interesting features about this excellent property, including big, covered front porch and *2-car garage.*

Open From 1 Until 7 P. M.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES
REALTORS
1417 K St. National 9300

1327 Kalmia Rd

Another completed home in beautiful Northgate, now ready for your inspection . . . Four bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage. Drive out to end of 16th St. and turn right on Kalmia Rd.

OPEN SUNDAY

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904
Owners—Builders

MASS. AVE. PARK

3840 FULTON STREET
(CORNER 39TH STREET)

ONLY $16,250

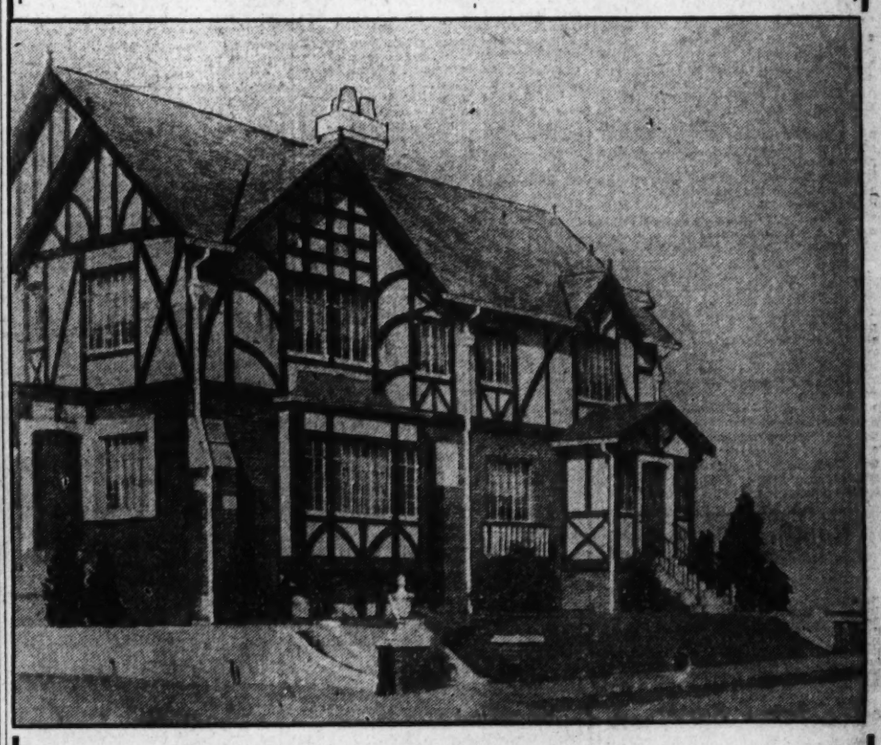
OPEN TODAY

AN English Cottage Colonial Home located in fashionable Mass. Ave. Park overlooking Glover Parkway. Of center-hall entrance plan, six rooms and two baths, bedroom on first floor and two master bedrooms on second floor. The lot, a corner, is beautifully landscaped and has magnificent shade trees. A garage to match the house.

Out Mass. Ave. to Fulton and West to House

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
REALTORS
1412 Eye St. Franklin 9503

ONLY ONE LEFT



1411 Whittier Street
(Just One-Half Block Off 16th St.)

$14,750

OPEN SUNDAY

A magnificently appointed new brick home in the exclusive upper 16th street residential section. There are nine rooms, three baths, with every convenience of a real home. Features included are concrete porch, English casement windows, open fireplace with artistic molded mantel, wrought iron stair rail, U. S. Rubber tile floor in pantry and kitchen, oak floors upstairs and down, polychrome fixtures, floored attic over entire house with immense cedar storage closet, automatic storage water heater, slate roof, tastefully landscaped grounds. We invite your inspection, Sunday, of one of the most remarkable values ever offered in Washington.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. N.W. Main 5833

$1,000,000 IN SALES REPORTED BY FIRM

70 Individual Transactions in Negotiations Effected by Shannon & Luchs.

BUSY FALL IS PREDICTED

Shannon & Luchs sales organization sales completed during the past season, include over 70 sales with an aggregate sum of over $1,000,000. They predict an excellent fall market. The sales report include the following residence properties, ground and business properties:

No. 200 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., attractive new English brick home, built by McLaughlin & Gaver, sold to Clark R. Shinn, in connection with the office of Eaton & Co.

No. 2420 Third street northeast, new Shannon & Luchs built home, sold to Leland R. Rice.

No. 1569 Forty-fourth street northwest, one of the English homes of Waverly W. Taylor, Inc., sold to Maj. William H. Hobson, who has been ordered to Georgetown University.

No. 6304 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Ethel R. Coombes, secretary of the American Mining Commission. This is one of the homes just completed by Shannon & Luchs construction department, containing seven beautiful rooms and two baths, in the Forest Section of Chevy Chase.

No. 711 Oglethorpe street northwest, purchased by Lloyd E. Cookman from Walter F. Weide.

All-Brick Home Is New.

No. 3422 Seventeenth street northwest, new all-brick home of George R. Macomber and purchased by C. W. Kitchin. This sale made in connection with the office of Sansbury Co.

No. 1535 Upshur street northwest, sold to Nathan Shapiro for P. Stearn.

No. 5737 Fifth street northwest, one of the new homes just built by F. B. Mills, sold to John P. Dunn.

No. 2042 Thirty-seventh street northwest, purchased by Annie Reilly from a local investor.

No. 1411 Forty-fourth street northwest, detached home in Foxall, purchased by Robert K. Carpenter from Vernon I. Richards.

No. 3424 Seventeenth street northwest, sold to M. E. Crosby by George R. Macomber.

No. 4921 Thirtieth place northwest, new center hall plan, detached brick home of nine rooms and three baths, built by Edward T. Lindner and sold to Francis X. Emmett. This sale was made by Edward P. Schwartz Co.

No. 5101 Forty-fifth street northwest, new corner home of the Securities Corporation, and sold to Donald E. Manser.

No. 2111 Bancroft place northwest, large eleven-room, four-bath home, owned by Senator Porter H. Dale and sold to A. H. Ryan.

No. 2507 Hall place northwest, purchased by J. L. Kline from William Miller.

No. 4329 Blagden avenue northwest, sold to P. E. Boyce, private secretary to Senator Dale, for Eugene A. Smith.

No. 3528 S street northwest, owned by Col. H. L. Brown and sold to F. H. Allen.

Attractive Brick Home.

No. 101 East Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., attractive English brick home, purchased by Sanford Bates from Charles Bell. Sale made in connection with Douglas Co.

No. 3721 R street northwest, one of the last of the new houses for sale in Burleith, sold to L. J. Kuchman.

No. 1100 Fenwick lane, Woodside, Md., brick bungalow on beautiful corner lot, sold to William Miller for J. L. Kline.

No. 4331 Blagden avenue northwest, attractive stone castle in section adjacent to Rock Creek, purchased by Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, from Robert J. Gill. Senator Dale has already taken occupancy of this home.

No. 2643 Woodley place northwest, one of the new homes of the Shapiro Co., sold to John I. Garrison.

No. 1703 Thirty-seventh street northwest, formerly owned by Emma R. Fry and sold to John C. Chevalier.

No. 1360 Hamilton street northwest, new detached home, built by Shannon & Luchs, in the Fourteenth Street Terrace section, purchased by Alwida Matlock.

No. 1818 Thirty-seventh street northwest, another of the new homes in Burleith, sold to L. N. Ericksen.

No. 6313 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md., a new detached brick home built by George F. Mikkelson and sold to Howard R. Moore.

No. 1302 Gallatin street northwest, sold to Annie Arnold for Margaret C. Schneider. Sale handled in connection with the office of Metzler Co.

No. 3241 Thirty-eighth street northwest, spacious detached home on 100-foot-front lot in Cathedral Heights, sold for a local investor to H. C. Earnshaw.

No. 433 Oglethorpe street northwest, sold to Joseph I. Hogan for Mrs. M. W. Wade.

No. 1512 Upshur street northwest, purchased by Thomas McCarthy from Sarah Markowitz.

No. 5711 Sixteenth street northwest, large detached brick home on upper Sixteenth street, purchased by William Lawman from R. H. Young.

No. 421 Turner street, Chevy Chase, Md., new home, built by Jacobson Bros. and sold to E. G. Neal. Sale handled in connection with Eaton Co.

No. 1346 Harvard street northwest, ten-room house in Columbia Heights, sold to Ralph S. Irish for Everett S. Beall, jr.

No. 4200 Twelfth place northeast, corner home in Michigan Park, sold to John C. Pyle for Walter F. Weide. Handled in connection with R. L. Elliott.

No. 7327 Fourteenth street northwest, bungalow in Sixteenth Street Heights, purchased by George R. Macomber from Anna B. Murphy.

No. 1606 Seventh street northwest, business property sold to Vito Zappala for Clara R. Baker.

No. 720 Ingraham street northwest, purchased by J. H. Cook from Bruce N. Herbert.

Home Recently Completed.

No. 4206 Thirty-seventh street northwest, one of the recently completed homes of Walter Dunigan, sold to W. W. Waller.

No. 5804 Thirtieth street northwest, semibungalow in Chevy Chase, formerly owned by Mabel Smith and sold to J. C. Simpson.

No. 723 Webster street northwest, sold to J. F. Schneider for Mae L. Schmaling.

No. 508 Concord avenue northwest, one of the new homes of the Thrift Building Co., sold to Joseph A. Lorch.

No. 3611 S street northwest, sold for W. C. & A. N. Miller to E. W. Higgins.

No. 3604 Morrison street northwest, new detached home built by Frank D. Phillips and sold to F. B. Hooff.

No. 2814 Thirty-ninth street northwest, new semidetached brick home, purchased by Annie O'Neill from Eudora B. Johnson.

No. 80 Kalorama circle northwest, detached home in Kalorama Heights, purchased by Francis D. Thomas from Walter F. Chappell.

No. 3811 Upton street northwest, one of the six new semi-detached eight-room, two bath homes built by Everett S. Beall, jr., sold to Capt. Robert L. Faris.

No. 3254 N street northwest, home in the old section of Georgetown, purchased by Crales E. Hadley from Lida B. Weaver.

No. 1362 Hamilton street northwest, another of the recently completed homes of Shannon & Luchs, in Fourteenth Street Terrace, sold to Charles B. Munck.

Business Site Sold.

No. 2700 Bladensburg road northeast, business site, sold to Lee A. Montgomery for Sam Fine.

No. 3815 Upton street northwest, built by Everett S. Beall, jr., and purchased by A. Willigie, prominent District official.

No. 1309 Longfellow street northwest, owned by C. F. Clark and sold to M. F. Costello.

No. 815-817 Thirteenth street northwest, downtown business property, sold to the National Builders, Inc., for Marshall Tabler.

No. 3823 S street northwest, next to the last new house for sale in the Burleith section, sold to Grace H. White.

No. 4018 Thirteenth street northwest, sold to Frank E. Wall for Arthur C. Proctor.

No. 2317 Twentieth street northwest, attractive home in Washington Heights, sold to Elizabeth McPherson for Ada B. Holman.

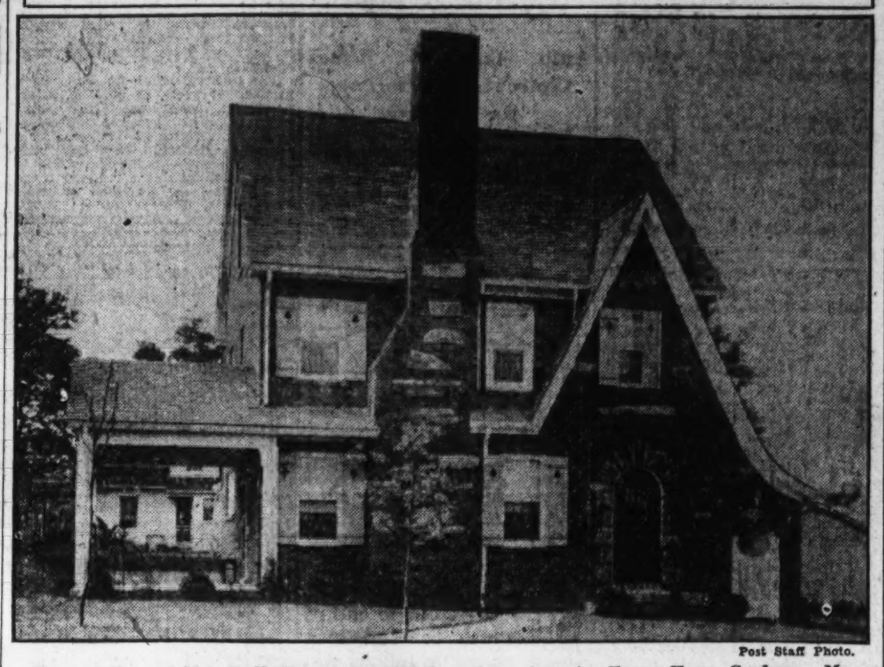
No. 4208 Thirty-seventh street northwest, one of the new homes in the Walter Dunigan "Devonshire Downs" operation, sold to H. H. Kalupy.

No. 419 Turner street, Chevy Chase, Md., another new home built by Jacobson Bros., and sold to Mrs. J. H. Stansfield.

No. 3801 S street northwest, attractive corner home in Burleith, purchased by William B. O'Connell from John S. Billings, jr.

No. 7559 Alaska avenue northwest, detached brick home in Sixteenth Street Heights, sold to Frederick G. Umhau for Margaret E. Sullivan.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS HOME OF TREASURER



Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Beavers at 4620 Langdrum lane in Chevy Chase Gardens. Mr. Beavers is treasurer of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

CROWDS AT EPPING FOREST CLUB FETE

Three-Day Celebration Had Over Labor Day; Officers Are Chosen.

GARBER IS YACHT HEAD

There was a record crowd at the Epping Forest Club over the holidays. Beginning with the dance on Saturday night and ending with a dance on Monday evening, the interest of every one was sustained. Not one moment lagged.

At the annual meeting of the club held Sunday afternoon, Maj. E. O. Hopkins was elected president, F. W. Dietz, first vice president; Walter L. Bean, second vice president; B. J. Daniels, treasurer, and Harold Little, secretary. Paul Garber, Thomas W. Cadick and Maurice Hopkins were elected members of the governing board to serve for three years.

A dinner was given by the board at the clubhouse Saturday evening to Thomas W. Cadick, retiring president, and a loving cup presented to him in appreciation for his long and untiring effort in the construction of the new clubhouse.

The prize waltz on Saturday night was won by Julia Ellen Rick and Thomas S. Scrivener. Mrs. Tolford acted as judge assisted by Allen MacCullen and Mr. Westcott, all of Washington. At its conclusion Mrs. Tolford gave a Spanish dance. The tennis tournament was the most successful ever staged at Epping Forest. The men's doubles were won by W. and H. Helvestine, of Washington. The men's singles by Ralph P. Hotis, of Washington, and the women's singles by Maxine Turner, of Laurel Md. The swimming contests started at 10 o'clock, Labor Day, and were participated in by representatives from Sherwood Forest, The Pines and other summer colonies as well as by residents of Epping Forest itself. Mr. Wellbrook, R. J. Reese, of New York City, and Mr. Westcott, of Washington, acted as judges for all events on Labor Day.

The motor boat races and canoe events were held in the afternoon. The list of successful contestants follows:

Swimming, men's 100-yard dash, E. J. Wall, first, C. S. Viebacker second, both of Epping Forest.

Women's 100-yard dash, Genevieve Wolford, of The Pines, first; Betsy White, of Epping Forest, second.

Boys' race, Paul Jones, of The Pines, first, and Bill Crampton, Epping Forest, second.

Girls' race, Helen Hutchison, first, and Jean Price, second, both of The Pines.

Diving events for men were won by Henry Meyer, first, and Paul Jones, second, both of The Pines. That for women was won by Genevieve Wolford, first, and Annie Wollman, second, both of The Pines.

Motor boat races for inboard race was won by Ernest Zimmerman, of Clarendon, Va. For outboard motors, by F. W. Dietz, of Washington. Canoe races: Men's doubles, W. Helvestine and J. Snowden, of Washington; mixed doubles, C. Knackstead, of Washington, and Dorothy Linzey, of Laurel, Md.; canoe tilting, C. Knackstead and Bill Carter, of Washington; tail-end race, Don Canhan, of Washington. The rolling pin contest held by the ladies in the early afternoon was won by Mrs. Jacobs, of Washington.

The water pageant on the Severn, staged by the residents of Anne Arundel County, assisted by officials of the Naval Academy, passed the clubhouse at Epping Forest about 3 o'clock and was greeted with a salute from the cannon on the wharf and the dipping of the club flag. The club was represented in the pageant by the boat of Paul Garber, commander of the Epping Forest Yacht Club. The boat was very attractively decorated and the twelve young ladies along its gunwales held aloft a sign bearing the name of the yacht club. The's club's pennant or club flag, with green and red design, flew from the flagstaff all day and was carried by the boats of the club fleet. Paul Garber was elected commander of the yacht club August 30, and Ernest Zimmerman captain of the fleet. It is proposed to register the yacht flag.

Old Dispute Is Settled.

The question as to which is the best automobile in the world finally has been settled. An Englishman closed the argument when he defined the best car as:

"The one you are trying to trade in on a new one."

GARDEN TO MARK NEW DEVELOPMENT

Beautiful Landscaping Is Objective of Promoters of Kenwood.

MORE HOMES PLANNED

One big garden is the landscaping objective for Kenwood, the Kennedy-Chamberlin development. Preservation of its natural beauty and its enhancement by landscaping have this end in view. The former is being given a great deal of study in plans now being drawn for further beautification. Based on its wealth of Yoshino flowering cherry trees, for which the city has become famous, a planting program of trees and shrubs will be carried out so these will predominate in the scene of the operation.

Membership for play on the fine golf course of the development is rapidly increasing. It has been said by experts of the Department of Agriculture, as well as professional golfers, that Kenwood players have enjoyed greens in better condition than any around Washington. Plans are being laid to add considerably to street paving in the area. Three homes are now under construction, ranging in price from $45,000 to about $75,000, and plans are in preparation for three more to range in price from about $32,000 to $105,000.

In driving through Kenwood one is impressed by the manner in which the lawns and parkings is maintained. This is done by a force employed by the developers. Architects from ten different States and representing many developers have visited the project, taking photographs of the homes and treatment given to different sites. A duplication of old historic houses in the South and New England is being planned for Kenwood.

The story of the development is an interesting one. Vision and two years of labor on it changed a brambled wilderness northwest of Washington into Kenwood the beautiful. Six more years of similar effort will mean Kenwood one of the most superb residential sections in the country. The foresight and energy of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. have brought about this wonderful result and will fulfill the magnificent future.

They set to work two years ago on a wooded, tangled tract of 200 acres lying between River road and Somerset and Bradley lanes. To traverse part of this briared area one had to stoop; but, undismayed, those who saw good in it, proceeded with their task. The drag and plow attacked the wastes and in a year's time a place of green hills, gentle sloping knolls, safe-guarded woods, rolling roadways and broad, green fields was open to sell for homesites.

Dwellings Are Handsome.

Hammers and trowels struck rapidly and passing of another year showed an expanse set with handsome dwellings of the most prominent and pleasing types of architecture. The gabled English Tudor, towered Norman and three different colonial styles are seen.

There is room for many homes without crowding. Kenwood was so laid out that all lots have broad frontages in excess of 100 feet and the spaciousness afforded between houses in the layout makes it entirely different from any development completed up to the present time. Sites are purchased from frontages of 110 feet up to two and a quarter acres.

Installations of utilities progressed apace with home buildings. Now there are three miles of water and sewer mains, two and a half of concrete roadway, more than two miles of gas lines and more than two of electric wire installed within the boundaries of the project.

The natural wooded tracts that were saved are being augmented with thousands of young trees. Japanese cherry trees that in years to come will arch the drives are being planted, and other flowering varieties will bring a future springtime floral beauty to the settlement.

Country Club Social Center.

The center of the community's social and recreational life is the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, an attractive building of stone and modern English style, three stories high. Its first floor has ladies' and men's lockers, office, kitchen and men's grill. Lounge, ball and dining rooms, porch and private dining rooms outfit the second floor; with guest rooms on the third. Lockers and store and "pro's" room fill out the basement. Interior woodwork is of hewn beams and dressed timber; floors are of polished wood and tasteful tile.

Fronting the country club will be a sunken garden; flanking it is a putting green, and to the rear a golf course that is a story in itself. Once an abandoned farm, overgrown with scrub pine, locust and sassafras, course experts and ground experts in the Department of Agriculture were called on to make it as it is. It was placed in its excellent condition in less time than any other links in this section of the country. The management of the development said the course would be in shape for play June 28, 1928, and it was.

Made Ready on Time.

It said the club lockers and showers would be ready by September, 1928, and that dining service would function on a three-meal daily schedule by November 1, 1928. And all this happened when they said it would. Thus far the management has not failed in a single promise to its patrons, even though a stream had to be alliminated to have a golf course ready on the scheduled date.

Kenwood is reached in two ways. Out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle; then west on Grafton street through Somerset; or via Wisconsin avenue to River road and then out River road about a mile from the District line.

The natural beauties of Kenwood, its close proximity to Washington, the pronounced demand for an exclusive residential community, protected to insure future values, were the inspirations which prompted this undertaking, already notable among the exclusive centers of the country as a model in conception and development. A careful study of the plans for the future of Kenwood reveals the sincerity of purpose which lies back of the project.

Cherry Trees on Streets.

Its developers state they are leaving nothing for the buyer to assume in the installation of improvements or the beautification of the subdivision. The extension of concreted streets and public utilities and the generous planting of trees and shrubs are all self-evident, but one must see the cherry trees in bloom around the basin in Potomac Park to realize what a picture of splendor the streets of Kenwood will present when the same variety of trees planted along every street are fully developed. In time, the spreading branches of these wonderful Yoshinos will meet across the roadways. Think of an arbor of flowers, five miles long, for such the streets of Kenwood are designed to be, in cherry blossom time.

All this is being done without expense to the individual investor, but for his enjoyment in fulfillment of the promise that Kenwood shall attain to the utmost in beauty and character.

Kenwood the Beautiful is a tremendous undertaking. Its completion will mean the spending of more millions, but it is worth all of this, according to the management, which started with sufficient enthusiasm and funds to make the project right.

BUILDING INDUSTRY TERMED ROMANTIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

one of the satisfactions that are the reward of the builder.

"And so with Kiwanis, may the builders of Washington's future greatness be able to say, 'We build'; and may they build not only structures of brick, stone and mortar, but also build the comfort, health and lasting prosperity of that more beautiful Washington which is to come. Thus, they may have the unique satisfaction of serving our city well, while at the same time, serving themselves."

Council Commends Dwelling Designs

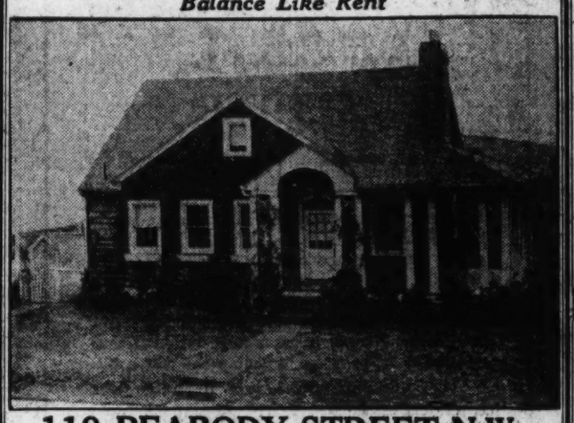
Class II structures commended last week by the Architects Advisory Council were the following:

Apartment at 236 Farragut street northwest, apartment at 222 Farragut street northwest, George T. Santmyers and James E. Cooper, architects, Hampshire Gardens Development Corporation, owners; dwelling at 2254 Decatur place northwest, Horace W. Peaslee, architect, Frederic A. Delano, owner; dwelling at 5101 Thirty-ninth street northwest, C. N. Norton, architect, Alfred T. Newbold, owner; dwelling at 3414 Twenty-ninth street northwest, Gilbert L. Rodier, architect, S. G. Lindholm, owner; dwelling at 4517 Garfield street northwest, G. E. MacNeil, architect, W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner; twelve dwellings at 1536-54 Forty-fourth street northwest and 4400-02 Q street northwest, James E. Cooper, architect, Boss & Phelps, owner.

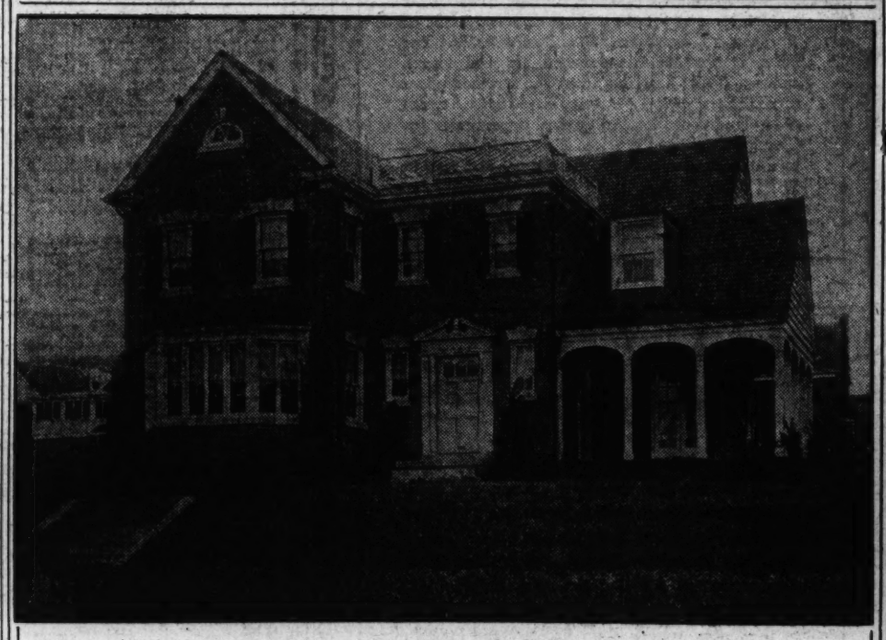
Class III structures approved were a bakery at 2146 Georgia avenue, C. B. Comstock, architect, General Baking Co., owner; apartment, offices and stores, 2514-16 Fourteenth street northwest, Melburn, Heister & Co., architects, Clifton Manor Corporation, owner.

MODERN BUILDINGS, LOWEST PRICES
2920 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Delightful location; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE.
2300 18TH STREET N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85.00
1809 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment, $60.00.
2530 QUE STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored, $45.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPN.
1004 Vermont Ave. Natl. 5833

$8950
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance Like Rent



119 PEABODY STREET N.W.
Open for Inspection—
Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
5 Rooms — Sleeping Porch
Garage — Near School
Tiled Bath — Wide Lot
Hardwood Floors — Beautiful Shrubs
Hot-Water Heat — One Square Car
ALBANY D. GRUBB
"Specialist, Takoma Park Homes"
Exclusive Agent
32 Carroll Avenue Shepherd 3152



On the old Kirkside Golf Grounds
Just West of the Circle

5609 GROVE STREET

UNQUESTIONABLY the greatest home value in Washington . . . Designed and built to meet every requirement of a family of discriminating taste, with every quality, refinement and convenience characterizing a home of outstanding architectural merit and faultless construction.

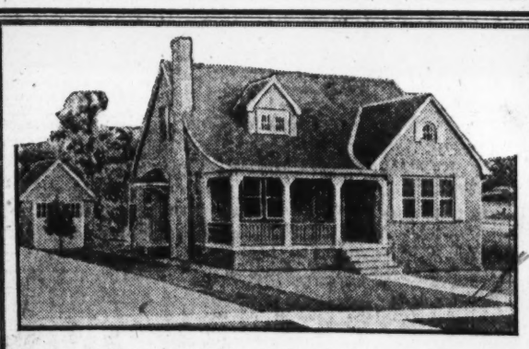
A home planned for real living comfort with exceptionally spacious bedrooms as well as a most pleasing and adequate first floor plan—two beautiful baths—clubroom in attic completely insulated—two-car brick garage, and many individual features, in addition to a large effectively landscaped lot.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

We invite your inspection of this house, and ask you to make comparisons as to value, construction and location after ascertaining the price.

Drive west from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave., just one short square to Oliver street, turn right on Oliver Street one-half square to Grove Street.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
REALTORS
1412 Eye St. Franklin 9503



FOUR BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS
123 Key Boulevard
LYON VILLAGE

This attractive semi-bungalow of skinned brick construction is located on a wide street in the heart of Lyon Village, which is recognized as the finest development in Northern Virginia, and only three miles from the White House. Exceptionally convenient to stores, schools, churches, street car and bus lines. Reached by auto over Key Bridge by either Lee Highway or Wilson Boulevard and will have direct route to New Memorial Bridge. Large, cheerful living room with open fireplace, well proportioned dining room, unusually attractive Model Kitchen with numerous built-in cupboards. Armstrong embossed tile linoleum and other features, including ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Completely equipped full-tiled bath with shower and two bedrooms with large, cedar-lined closets; also linen closet, make up the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Chamberlin Metal Weatherstripping and copper screens throughout, including rear porch. Entire house plastered over metal lath. Light and dry basement, with shower installed. Brick garage to match house.

ALSO
6-Room Colonial Brick House on Large Lot.
6-Room Colonial Brick Bungalow.
ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS

Drive over Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to entrance of Lyon Village and follow our direction signs to our Lyon Village Development.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

M. A. Cardwell, Inc.
Owners and Builders
135 Wilson Boulevard Clarendon, Virginia
Phone Clarendon 1246 Evenings: Clarendon 1087

2812 Cortland Place (Corner 29th)

Our model exhibit home illustrated here is typical of the many attractive homes in Woodley Park. To reach, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then West two squares to 29th St. and North one square to house.

Open Until 9 P. M.

Woodley Park Homes

A distinctive architecture and a pleasing diversification of design are among the noteworthy features of the homes in this charming in-town subdivision. Yet the unusual care and attention to details so apparent in their construction and arrangement is none the less an important characteristic.

For a better class home one could hardly ask for a more favorable location than Woodley Park — just two squares West of Connecticut Avenue with some of Ameriea's finest estates adjoining and yet within twelve or fifteen minutes' drive to the center of Washington's business section.

Woodley Park Homes are built to satisfy every requirement of the most discriminating buyer. If you are interested in purchasing a home where you are assured of the advantages of culture and refinement, then visit Woodley Park today and inspect our model home.

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W.
District 3830

LONG LIST IS READY FOR ZONING HEARING

Commission Will Hold Session on Morning of Sept. 18 on Proposals.

30 CHANGES ARE ASKED

The Zoning Commission will convene in the board room of the District Building beginning at 10 o'clock on the morning of September 18, to consider the following proposed changes in zoning regulations:

Change from residential, 60-foot C area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lot 815, square 16, known as 917 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Change from residential 60-foot C area to residential 90-foot C area, square south of 181 entire; lots 135, 139 and 140, square 181; lot 73, square 158; lots 97, 98 and 801, square 157; being the four corners of Massachusetts avenue and Seventeenth street, known as 1600-1624, 1633-1637, 1700 and 1701 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Change from residential 90-foot C area to first commercial 90-foot C area, lots 800, 28, 2, 3, 4, 14 and 29, square north 242, and lots 812 to 818, both inclusive, 79, 80 and 85 to 88, both inclusive, square 242, being both sides of Rhode Island avenue from Iowa Circle to Fourteenth street northwest.

Change from residential 60-foot C area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lots 122, 90, 91, 800 and 801, square 241, known as 1303-1311 P street northwest.

Change from residential 90-foot C area to first commercial 90-foot C area, lots 169 and 170, square 365, known as 935 Rhode Island avenue and 1546 Columbia street northwest.

Change from first commercial 60-foot C area to first commercial 60-foot D area, lots 6 and 805, square 789, known as 300-302 Pennsylvania avenue and 200-204 Third street southeast.

Change from residential 60-foot C area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lot D, square 968, known as 109 Eleventh street southeast.

Change from residential 60-foot B area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lot 810, square 982, known as 730 Twelfth street northeast.

Change from residential 60-foot B area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lot 808, square 1090, being the southwest corner of Seventeenth and D streets southeast.

Change from residential 60-foot C area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lots 807, 23, 26 to 37, both inclusive, 41, 40, 4, 3, 2, 39 and 800, square 2547; lots 68, 50 to 56, both inclusive, 31 to 37, both inclusive, 85, 42 to 48, both inclusive, 26, 27, 28 and 29, square 2546; lots 22 to 28, both inclusive, 30, 31, 32, 33, 810, 811 and 29, square 2548; being both sides of Calvert street from Eighteenth street to Twentieth street northwest.

In the Afternoon.

Cases Nos. 11 to 30 will not be heard prior to 1:30 p. m.

Change from residential 90-foot C area to first commercial 90-foot C area, lots 800, 801, 802 and 26 to 32, both inclusive, square 2579, known as 1654 and 1638-1650 Columbia road northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area to residential 40-foot A semirestricted area, square 2976 entire, bounded by Tuckerman, Underwood, Eighth and Ninth streets northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area to residential 40-foot A semirestricted area, lots 64 and 65, square 3268, known as 6211 and 6213 Fifth street northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area to second commercial 60-foot C area, a strip 40 feet wide, south of the northern boundary of lots 814 and 815, square 3280, and extending 90 feet along said line from the western boundary of lots 814 and 810 of said square, being in the rear of the Old Colony Laundry on Blair road, between Aspen and Butternut streets northwest.

Change from first commercial 60-foot C area and residential 40-foot A restricted area to second commercial 60-foot D area, lot 2 and the parts of lots 830 and 829, square 3352, not in the second commercial zone; and the part of lot 11, square 3351, between the second commercial zone and the extension of the boundary line of lot 829, square 3352, which runs parallel to Eastern avenue and 175 feet distant therefrom northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area to first commercial 60-foot C area, strip between first commercial zone and alley 150 feet east of Connecticut avenue in square 2048, being between Veazey terrace and Yuma street, east of Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential 60-foot C area and 40-foot A restricted area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lots 6, 7 and 8, square 1780, known as 4345 Wisconsin avenue and 3908 Yuma street northwest.

On Wisconsin Avenue.

Change from residential 60-foot C area and 40-foot A restricted area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lots 4 to 10, both inclusive, square 1779, being at the intersections of Yuma street, Wisconsin avenue and of Protieth and Alton streets northwest.

Change from residential 60-foot C area to first commercial 60-foot C area, parcel 35-190, square 1778, known as 4401 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area and residential 60-foot C area to residential 60-foot A area, square 1826, entire, and the part of square 1823 bounded by Wisconsin avenue, Tilden and Thirty-ninth streets and the north line of the McLean estate northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area to first commercial 40-foot C area, lots 21 and 22, square 1455, being the southwest corner Conduit road and Norton street northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area to residential 40-foot A area, parcel 5-48, being southwest of 5100 block of Sherrier place at the intersection of Edmunds place and the railroad tracks northwest.

Change from residential 60-foot C area and 40-foot A restricted area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lot 808, square 1963, being at the intersections of Fessenden street, Connecticut avenue, Thirty-sixth and Everett streets northwest.

Change from first commercial 60-foot C area to second commercial 60-foot C area, the part of parcel 26-74 bounded by Wisconsin and Western avenues and Jenifer and Forty-fourth streets northwest, being square 1660 entire.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area to residential 40-foot A semirestricted area, parcel 61-6, located at the intersection of the proposed Nebraska and Utah avenues and being part of squares 2319 and 2317, northwest.

Change from residential 40-foot B area to second commercial 60-foot D area, the parts of squares 4041 and 402, now zoned residential, and fronting on New York and Fairview avenues and Okie street northeast.

Change from residential 60-foot B area to first commercial 60-foot C area, lots 800, 801 and 802, square 3844, and the part of parcel 131-111 south of the extension of the rear boundary of said lots, being on the northwest corner Rhode Island avenue and Tenth street northeast.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area to residential 40-foot A area, parcels 147-12 and 147-28, being south of Bunker Hill road and west of Queens Chapel road northeast.

Change from residential 40-foot A restricted area to residential 40-foot C area, lot 9, square 4146, being on the south side of Monroe street, about 128 feet west of Eighteenth street northeast.

Change from residential 40-foot B area and first commercial 40-foot C area to second commercial 60-foot D area, parcels 153-41 and 153-27, squares 4265 and 267, known as 1990 and 2000 Bladensburg road northeast.

Blesses 3,000 Cars To Avert Mishaps

Toronto Priest Includes Bicycles and Baby Carriages in Group.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—Blessing upon the citizenry of Toronto, more particularly with respect to the prevention of auto accidents, was invoked by the Rev. Stephen Awad, following the celebration of high mass Sunday morning in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The occasion was the solemnization of the feast of St. Christopher, patron of travelers.

After the mass Father Awad, accompanied by acolytes, proceeded to the front of the church, where for two hours, with the relic of St. Christopher, he blessed over 3,000 automobiles, trucks, baby carriages and bicycles, having previously blessed lake vessels, including interlake steamers and pleasure yachts at various Toronto wharfages.

"The calls for the blessings of St. Christopher from both Catholic and Protestants alike, have been so numerous that I have been unable to care for them all, Father Awad told the Star, "and for that reason I am obliged to maintain what you might call an open season, and hence during the coming week I will bless cars and other vehicles from 2 until 4 p. m. daily until next Saturday.

Tire Pump Still Often Necessary.

With all the free air signs around the car's tire pump may seem unnecessary. Yet, if the motorist will check up on his experience, he probably will find several instances in which the pump has come in handy. A car owner who met his first such instance not long ago found the pump absolutely useless as a result of long non-use.

No Headlights On 33,118 Cars.

An automobile with defective headlights is bad enough, but one with no headlights at all would strike the average motorist as an impossibility. Yet, when Pennsylvania staged its last inspection of cars, 33,118 were discovered to be entirely without lighting equipment that would even feebly provide illumination.

POST KALMIA ROAD MODEL HOME SOLD

The model furnished home sponsored by The Washington Post and situated at 1335 Kalmia road northwest, in Northgate, the residential operation of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., which has been sold to Charles P. and Amy Ott.

NAME IS SHORTENED OF BUILDING LEAGUE

Salt Lake City Convention Also Changes Council to Board of Directors.

CAPITAL MEN RETURN

C. Clinton James and William S. Quinter have returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where they attended the national convention of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations.

They report the league adopted a new constitution changing the name of the national organization from the United States League of Local Building and Loan Association to the United States Building and Loan League.

Heretofore between conventions the affairs of the league were managed by an executive council, consisting of the officers of the league; this was changed to a board of directors, consisting of the officers of the league, the immediate past president and twelve directors, elected by the vote of the different States located in the respective Federal Reserve Districts of the United States.

Mr. James was elected to the board of directors representing the States located in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including the States of South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Members of the executive committee were changed to State vice presidents who shall be the contact officers between their States and the national organization. The board of directors meet four times a year, just before and after the national convention and on two other occasions between conventions.

State league dues were increased from $2 to $3, per association members of State league and the maximum of individual association memberships from $100 to $250, the rate being 1-1,000 of 1 per cent on assets shown by last financial statement of the association.

Headquarters were located in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a $5 registration fee will be charged delegates and visitors at future conventions. The next convention will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Baltz, who also attended the convention will visit the Pacific Coast States before returning to Washington. William S. Quinter was elected the vice president from the District of Columbia.

Only One Glider So Far Killed in World

Gliders, which many expect to provide the basis of one of America's coming sports, have attained a degree of official recognition recently that was heretofore lacking. In the recently revised airworthiness requirements for aircraf, specifications relating to glider construction are set forth.

Glider enthusiasts have a stock argument for their vehicle's safety that always catches interest. It is that as long as the sport has been around, only one person ever has been killed in one. That, too, in spite of the fact that many of its newcomers are "the novicest kind of novices."

CITY OFFICIALS NEED BETTER APPRAISALS

Would Safeguard Interests of Real Estate Buying Public, Is View.

ESTABLISHED IN BOSTON

To further accurate appraisals of real estate, as an aid to municipalities and city officials whose duty it is to acquire real estate, and in order to safeguard the interests of the real estate buying public, the Boston Real Estate Exchange, through its board of directors, adopted the standards of practice for real estate appraisals which were recently approved and adopted by the convention delegate body of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in session at Boston, with the statement that these standards of practice constituted the procedure which realtor appraisers are recommended to follow in making appraisals of real estate. Such action, on the part of the Boston organization, is in line with the move under way in local real estate boards throughout the country to put real estate appraising on a high level of standardized efficiency and accuracy.

The standards of practice have likewise been adopted by the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association as a code of ethics for appraisers.

Discuss Value of Appraisals.

In discussing why real estate appraisals are valuable, the standards of practice state: "The purpose of an appraisal of a property is to provide interested parties with an opinion of the value of that property as of a given time and under certain limiting conditions, based on a determination and study of existing conditions, trends and influences; for the determination of a security for a loan; the purchase or sale price; the amount of insurance to be carried or paid in case of loss; or for taxation, condemnation, accounting, and other purposes.

"In the case of an investment property, the purpose of an appraisal is also to provide an opinion of the probable amount, variation and duration of future gross and net earnings, and probable effect of future depreciation and obsolescence on the value of the improvements.

"In the case of a construction project, the purpose of an appraisal is also to provide an estimate of the total funds which will be required to construct the purposed improvements, and, in the case of an investment construction property, an estimate of the net earnings or deficits from completion to normal occupancy."

The standards of practice define the professional qualifications of an appraiser as follows:

"The professional qualifications of an appraiser are the analytical ability, experience, knowledge and judicial temperament necessary for the rendering of a well-conducted and mature opinion of the value, earning power and cost of the property appraised and of the economic probabilities affecting it."

July Activity Shows Gain.

A gain of 3.3 in the figure indicating real estate activity for July, 1929, over the figure representing real estate activity for last June is noted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its monthly compilation of deeds recorded in 63 cities. The figure for July is 85.6, whereas June activity was represented by the figure 82.3. The national association points out that the 1929 July figure is a gain of 1.3 over the 1928 July figure.

This is the eleventh computation to be made by the association in its new series of monthly index figures indicating real estate activity. The present series used 1926 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month and bases its computations on a record of deeds alone.

Charles P. Marks, Birmingham, Ala., was elected to the executive committee of the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's annual convention in Boston. Mr. Marks is elected for a three-year term.

America Is Leading In In-Between Planes

American observers at the recent British Air Show were impressed with many differences between the aircraft situations of the two countries. One of the most impressive differences was that British plane makers almost totally ignore the "in-between" field of four, five, six and seven place cabin planes of which there are so many makes in this country.

The British are regarded as leading the world in the development of light planes and obviously do well enough with the largest types. In between, however, this country is far ahead, in the opinion of all observers.

Remember the motor meter registers most accurately when the water level is high.

3300 CLEVELAND AVENUE

A CENTER-HALL plan colonial brick residence occupying a corner lot in the exclusive Massachusets Avenue Park section with a frontage of 115 feet . . . Four bedrooms, large covered side porch overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds, colonial fireplace in living room, maid's room and bath, slate roof, built-in garage —the entire house in perfect condition . . . This exclusively situated home is priced well under the reproduction cost of a residence of similar character and environment—a value that merits your immediate consideration . . . Open today 10 to 7. Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 34th, turn right to Cleveland Avenue.

$20,750

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5903

Exclusive Agents

. . . . . This Fine English Home in . . . . BURLEITH

3731 R Street N.W.

Near Western High School. Take a Burleith Bus

SHANNON & LUCHS

Washington's Finest Community

ENGLISH cottage architecture has always been considered the essence of good taste in smaller home design — quaint, colorful, sturdy and easy to maintain—it adapts itself admirably to modern home planning.

This home contains 6 fine rooms —3 are bedrooms—a tiled bath, a Colonial mantel, hardwood floors throughout, and a large basement with laundry tubs.

Completely equipped kitchen—hot-water heating system, automatic hot-water heater and beautifully designed interior woodwork and decoration complete this marvelous dwelling.

Of course, it is ideally located on an attractively landscaped lot.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

You Owe It to Yourself To Inspect This Home!

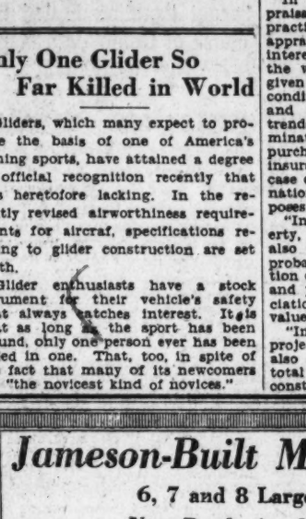
Jameson-Built Model Homes

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

Now Ready for Inspection

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
914 and 925 Quincy St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.

Isherwood St. One Square North of 15th and D N.E.



Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Convenient Downtown Apartments

200 Mass. Avenue N.W.

Under New Management

1 rm., kitchen, breakfast alc. and bath $42.50 to $47.50
2 rms., kitch., breakfast alc. and bath $52.50 to $62.50

Frigidaire on house current

A few very desirable apartments immediately available

See Resident Manager on Premises or call

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

Your Choice of Six Homes

BRICK, STUCCO or FRAME

in Lyon Village

$9,750 to $15,000

Featuring Electric Refrigeration, Copper Screens and Weather Strips

It will certainly pay you to inspect these homes before purchasing elsewhere—

Drive out today over Key Bridge out Lee Highway to Lyon Village office and—follow our signs to properties.

One of the Exhibit Homes

LOCATED AT 166 KEY BOULEVARD

Open Daily Until 9 p. m.

The home pictured above, a beautiful brick colonial, contains seven rooms, including a cheerful sun porch, has center hall entrance, tiled bath with shower and many built-in conveniences, including a breakfast nook. Garage.

Brumback Realty Co. Inc.

Realtors—Builders—Developers

37 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va. Clar. 1102

"The Garden Spot of Washington"

Wesley Heights

3013 FORTY-FOURTH PLACE

OPEN FROM 10 TO 9

EIGHT rooms and two baths. There are four bedrooms on the second floor and one on the third . . . the lot is unusually large and is abundant with beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. There is a two-car garage to match the house . . .

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

REALTORS

1119 SEVENTEENTH ST. N.W. DECATUR 610

BAD HOMBURG STILL NOTED FOR HEALING

German Water Resort Was Popular, Even During Roman Days.

SOUGHT BY AMERICANS

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 7.—Bad Homburg, the former meeting place and playground of emperors and kings, is still bestowing its healing waters upon a grateful public regardless of the startling changes which Father Time has made in the world of politics and business. Situated in the foothills of the Taunus Mountains, old Bad Homburg has been famous since the time of the early Roman empire—and before that, perhaps, before the time when Rome spread out her victorious arms to gather within all that was then known of this world of ours. The waters then were as now, but as time has passed, Homburg has improved, like old wine, for the science of man has aided the gift of nature and made this old town the most up-to-date for the cure of disease.

Situated within a beautiful park of some 200 acres in extent are located the various springs all linked together one might say, by a broad promenade each side of which is flanked by a fringe of towering trees between which the pedestrian (for no vehicular traffic is permitted on this road) may view the closely mowed fields beyond, studded here and there by clusters of trees which the brain of man has chosen and planted for the delight of the eye and the soothing of the nerves of tired mankind. And this is but one walk—the promenade, it is true,—but only one of the many miles of others, less grand, but as beautiful, that wind their way through the many acres of this quiet and fascinating estate. It is just such a place that a child pictures as fairyland and, indeed, one is inclined to believe it so and the little birds that scarcely hop out of one's way, with their sweet notes, its fairy inhabitants. Such a paradise was conceived and carried out by Leone, the creator of that famous park—the Tiergarten in Berlin.

Forests up Mountain Side.

The Kurhaus, a stately building which, with its garden, covers an entire square block, faces the park and from its verandah one may rest contentedly while before stretch the fields leading to a large lake and beyond to the thick forest reaching up the mountain side.

It was here at the Kurhaus, several days ago, that a large party of American medical men and their wives, were entertained by the director.

These doctors, all members of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association of North America, came as guests to see at first hand the methods of cure. After lunch at the Kurhaus, where they were welcomed by the director, Mr. Meister, and Dr. Erwin Gros, the president of Bad Homburg Medical Association and of the association embracing this and all the surrounding towns, the party was taken to the bathing establishment where Dr. Gros explained in detail the system developed and used.

Here are the natural carbonic acid shower and mineral baths, the mud baths and applications, the inhalation room and the various other essential adjuncts necessary to make the establishment the last word in its field of endeavor.

Properties of Water Explained.

Then at the various springs and at the huge sulphur water outdoor swimming pool Dr. Gros told of the properties of the waters and answered the queries which the American guests put to him. After inspection of one of the finest hotels in the town the visiting doctors returned to Frankfort by motor buses.

It is an interesting fact that the Kurhaus, this meeting place for all the visitors to Bad Homburg and the center of the city's social activities, was built for and used as a playing establishment along the lines of the present Monte Carlo. As a matter of fact, it was the predecessor of the Riviera resort, for it was from here that the organization was removed to the more southern city. The Kurhaus contains all that any visitor can desire to make the sojourn a happy one. Restaurant, reading rooms, fine orchestral concerts three times a day, a picture gallery and theater. Also in the same building is a smaller restaurant, where one can have afternoon tea or spend the evening dancing to the tunes of American jazz.

Exports of Automotive Products Top U. S. List

During 1928 the automobile industry exported products valued at $500,-1'3,431, as reported by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Refined petroleum products ranked second among manufactured articles, with a value of $498,750,539. Machinery was a close third with a value of $497,156,457. Packing house products ranked fourth, but with a value considerably below that of machinery, $187,200,000. Next in order of other manufactured products exported from the United States were iron and stel mill products, refined copper products, cotton mill products, lumber mill products, wheat flour and rubber products.

Handcrank May Save Work.

Before beginning work on the starter, when it will not spin the engine, check first the stiffness of the motor with the handcrank. Then determine the condition of the battery. It may save needless energy.

Dented Fender Should Be Fixed.

When a fender is dented, it pays to have it repaired and repainted at once. Otherwise rust will start immediately to do its damaging work.

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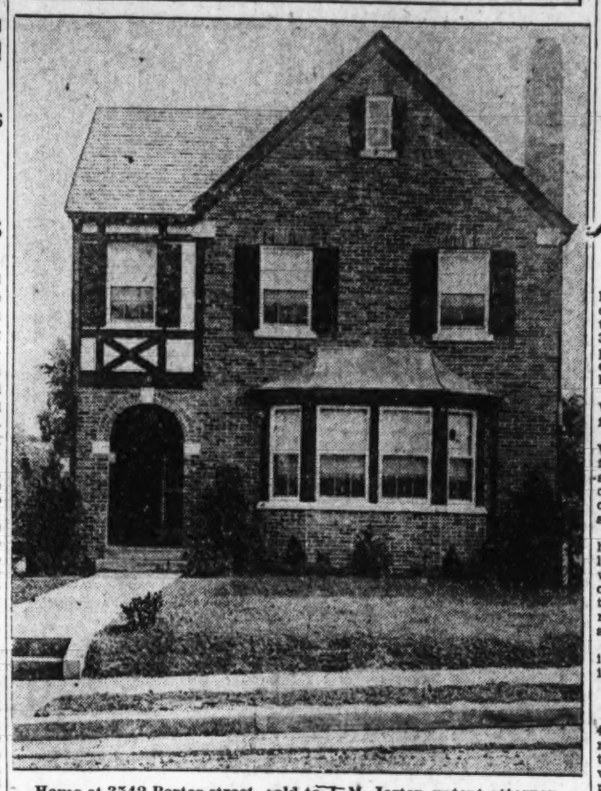
HOME OF PATENT ATTORNEY



Home at 3542 Porter street, sold to J. M. Jester, patent attorney, by the builders, N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc. It is of brick construction, detached, and contains eight rooms, two baths, with brick garage, on a lot 150 feet deep.

Soldiers Respect the Law, Army Editors Tell Wilson

But Constitution Does Not Prohibit Drinking and Getting No Liquor at All is Insufferable—Worse Than Prohibition, Is Declaration.

The editors of a recent issue of Our Army took issue with the statement made by Dr. Clarence True Wilson in his article "Call Out the Marines" which appeared in Collier's recently that "soldiers wearing the uniform of our Government now leading an idle and useless life, violating their oaths and obligations, drinking and carousing even in foreign ports, would be explaining how the law always had their respect."

"You are perfectly within your rights as general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals to advocate martial law for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment," the editorial read. "You may suggest any means you choose to enforce your pet legislation. Call out the Marines if you so wish. Call out the Army and Navy. Call them all out if you can.

"But, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, when you say, as you did in your Collier's article, that 'Soldiers wearing the uniform of our Government, now leading an idle and useless life, violating their oaths and obligations, drinking and carousing even in foreign ports, would be explaining how the law always had their respect' you are grossly insulting thousands of men who are being trained for better citizenship, for trades, and more important, for the defense of their country in time of need.

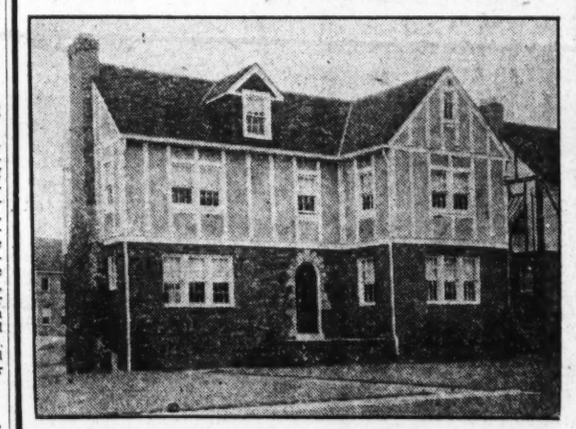
"Moderation and factual discourse have never been characteristic of the public utterances of those whose livings derive from that part of the populace who can be inspired by fear of the demon rum. Intelligence, may we say, is a requirement for entrance into the honorable profession of arms, but prohibitionists have been found without any brains at all.

"Dr. Wilson, what if some few soldiers drink and carouse in foreign ports? They are not 'violating their oaths or obligations' because there is nothing whatever in their oaths or obligations which says, 'You must not drink.' It does not become us to say that the officers and men of the services are of more lofty conduct than the civil population generally but if we were pressed we would admit that such is our belief, and, further, it is based upon more and better observations than yours.

"Nor, Dr. Wilson, has it occurred to us that lives spent in preparing the defenses, maintaining the defenses and in manning the defenses of one's country are idle and useless. We know they are not idle, as you might have ascertained by asking the first man you saw in uniform, but that would have been showing an interest in facts and some balance in your reason. Apparently you did not ask, and you do not know of the hard duties of the present, and the arduous studies of the future, which make up the life of a soldier.

"Our Army solicits the forebearance of the members of the armed forces for appearing to have taken Dr. Wilson seriously. And, Dr. Wilson, if you care to know where our Army stands on a law that was made when millions of Americans bearing arms were out of the country and had no voice in the matter it might interest you to know that we feel prphibition is pretty bad, as some one has said, but it would be insufferably worse if we couldn't get any liquor at all."

Silver Spring, Md.



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To reach property, drive out 16th Street to Georgia Ave. and follow on through to Silver Spring, turning east on Bonifant Street three blocks to houses.

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CHAIN FARM IDEA COMES TO KANSAS

Corporation Handling 33,000 Acres With Hired Help and Machines.

NO HORSES IN SIGHT

Topeka, Sept. 7.—Chain farming has come to Kansas, the "chain" including work that stretches out over ten northwest counties, including 33,000 acres of land that this year is producing approimately 250,000 bushels of corn. About 6,000 acres is now being cared for.

The work is being done by the Wheat Farming Co., the first wheat farming company in Kansas.

The Wheat Farming Co., No. 108 West Eighth street, Topeka, the first farming corporation of the State, after two years of existence, is the owner of 33,000 acres of land, spread over ten counties in northwest Kansas.

The company now is finishing the harvesting of 250,000 bushels of barley. It farms the whole of its holdings with hired labor and without the use of horses. The farming requires 22 tractors, 11 combines and swathing machines and a fleet of heavy trucks and other farming implements.

One fetaure of this "farm's" work is suggestive of the "chain" farming idea.

Divided Into 4,000-Acre Units.

The land is divided into units of 4,000 acres each. There are eight units, no two in the same county. During the summer season, most of the harvesting and other work of the company need to be done in Ellis county. As the need for machinery shifts to other units to the north and westward in Trego, Thomas, Logan and other counties.

Five-ton trucks and trailers are used in moving the machinery in following the shift of the season. When work is completed on one field or unit, the implements and tractors are loaded on the trucks and moved to the next unit.

The company does not limit itself to growing wheat. This year only about 12,000 acres was in wheat. Around 5,000 acres was in barley and nearly 6,000 is in corn. The remaining 10,000 acres is under the company's operation as summer fallow, to be sown in wheat this fall. The total grain crop for the season, including wheat, barley and corn, promises to be 500,000 bushels, all but 100,000 bushels of this being now assured through the wheat and barley crop, say company officials.

Mostly Residents of Hays.

Most of the officials are residents of Hays, where the company has its field office. Anthony Unrein, 1018 Clay street, Topeka, is in charge of the office in Topeka. J. S. Bird, former publisher of the Ellis County News, of Hays, and an active and successful financier, is president of the concern. He is well known throughout the State by his activities in scientific and financial circles. C. A. Beeby, of Hays, is vice president and production manager. A. F. Bieker, formerly registrar of the Hays State Tearchers' College, is secretary-treasurer.

The company now has nearly 1,000 stockholders, many of whom live in and around Topeka. The headquarters office in Topeka is in 108 West Eighth avenue.

Northwest Missouri Takes to Dairying

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Farmers of the blue grass district of northwest Missouri are turning to dairying as a means of solving their farm problem. Much of the impetus given the industry has come from the location of cheese factories in the territory. The latest addition is a milk process plant at Maryville.

Cow testing associations have been working more than a year to cull herds, and this, with financial assistance from manufacturers dependent upon milk, has greatly improved the quality of cattle. Jerseys and Holsteins largely make up the additions.

IN CONGRESS RACE

ROBERT C. W. RAMSPECK, who has announced his candidacy to succeed the late Leslie J. Steele as representative from the Fifth (Atlanta) District.

U. S. MAY ABANDON FORT IN CALIFORNIA

Target Practice Ended Because of Complaints Made by Residents.

HOMES ARE DAMAGED

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—Fort MacArthur, most modern and best equipped military post in the United States, will be placed in inactive status by January 1, 1930, unless the present ban against practice firing of its coast defense artillery is lifted, it was predicted here by Col. R. F. Woods, commanding the Third United Coast Artillery at the post.

Recently the War Department ordered all target practices at the harbor post canceled following protests by Point Fermin residents that concussions from the firing damaged their homes. The artillery garrison lately went to Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, to fire its annual practices. Col. Woods said that unless the prohibition is lifted the regiment probably will be transferred either to Fort Barry, near San Francisco, or to Fort Rosecrans.

Barracks Uninjured.

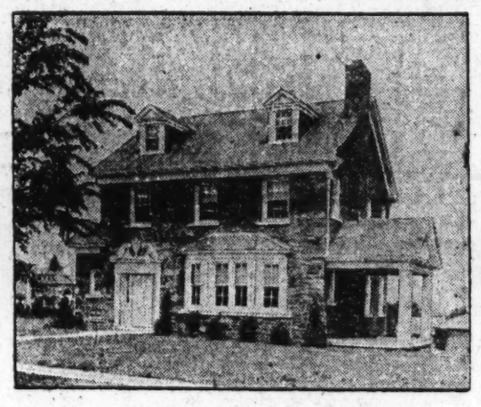
Officers at the post scouted declarations of Point Fermin residents that previous practices injured their homes They pointed out that the wooden wartime barracks directly back of the 14-inch batteries have not been injured, though they contain many windows and were built in 1917, to last only four years.

Col. Woods declared loss of the garrison would not only harm port business, in that four Reserve and National Guard groups train at the post each summer, but that it would seriously hamper future national defense plans. The War Department has plans under way to station a battery of four 14-inch railway guns at Fort MacArthur, and to supplement the present 14-inch disappearing batteries, 12-inch mortars, 155-millimeter batteries and smaller armament with a battery of huge 16-inch rifles.

Key to Southland.

"This port is of great strategical importance, in that it is the key to all of southern California's vast resources," said Col. Woods, "but unless we can fire our mortars, 155s and 75s, which, I am certain, do not harm with firing concussion, we can not afford to add to our defenses."

Other interests at the port declared that the fleet operating base would be moved to another California port if removal of the Fort MacArthur garrison left the port undefended.



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TRAFFIC CRACKS DICKENS' CHURCH

"Little Dorrit's" St. George the Martyr Is Found in Bad Repair.

ESTABLISHED IN 1122

London, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—"Little Dorrit's Church"—St. George the Martyr—Southwark, which Charles Dickens immortalized by his description of the marriage of Little Dorrit, is in peril.

Big cracks have appeared in the crypts, caused by the heavy traffic outside. The tower, too, is in bad repair.

The records of the church have been lost, owing to a disastrous transaction in 1776. In that year the pariah papers and documents were sold in a lump to a man at the rate of 3 half-pence a pound, the purchaser having to cart them away. It is certain, however, that the church was well established in 1122. The original St. George the Martyr Church was probably built before the Norman conquest.

"It is interesting that one of the patrons of St. George's was the queen of Henry VII, Elizabeth of York, who contributed the sum of 5 shillings in 1502, and there is a record of king's offerings in 1509, 1510, 1511 of 13 shillings and 4 pence each time," records state.

"It was at St. George the Martyr that the Bishop of London, all the clergy and 500 choristers in surplices met Richard II when he remitted the £100,000 that he had sought to impose on the City of London.

"The notorious Bishop Bonner, the persecutor of Queen Mary's reign, was buried in the church on September 5, 1569. He was buried at night in silent and disgraceful manner."

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ENGINEERS CHOSEN FOR CANAL SURVEY

Battalion From War Department Will Be Sent to Nicaragua.

GROSS WILL COMMAND

The War Department has issued orders to the personnel that has been chosen for duty with the battalion of engineers that will make the survey of Nicaragua for the proposed canal through that country.

Maj. C. P. Gross will command the battalion. He and Capt. B. M. Harlow, recently relieved from duty at the Military Academy, First Lieut. E. M. Caffey, of the Thirteenth Engineers; Second Lieut. C. D. Curran and Second Lieut. S. J. Horn will form the headquarters unit.

Other officers who will be on duty with the battalion are: First Lieut. D. A. Newcomer, Second Lieut. B. B. Talley, First Lieut. K. Rico, Second Lieut. W. H. Mills, Second Lieut. T. A. Lane, Second Lieut. L. W. Finlay, Second Lieut. K. D. Nichols, First Lieut. L. R. Groves, Second Lieut. T. L. Mulligan, Second Lieut. W. E. Potter, Second Lieut. G. E. Linkswiler and Second Lieut. William O. Van Giesen.

Officers accompanying the company which has proceeded to Nicaragua from the Canal Zone are First Lieut T. H. Stanley, First Lieut. E. G. Plank, and First Lieut. C. F. Robinson. This company sailed from Balboa on August 27.

Lieut. E. M. Caffey is now in Nicaragua as an advanced representative of the forces. Master Sergts. James C. Guthrie and Fred Miller and Technical Sergts. Joseph H. Bakewell and Christian Miller, all enlisted men of long service in the Engineer Corps, will also accompany the expedition.

The Eleventh Engineers, now in Panama, which will form part of the battalion was organized on the Isthmus in 1920, and its members have become experts in surveying tropical territory and in overcoming the obstacles to be encountered there.

The Twenty-ninth Engineers, which furnishes a headquarters and service platoon and one company, is a topographical battalion. It has an enviable record of achievement in the Toul sector of France during the World War. A company from the First Engineers is also included. They are from the regiment which distinguished itself at Cantigny, Aisne-Marne, Montdidior-Noyon, Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel.

The troops from the United States will embark for Corinto about October 15.

Rotary Club Keeps 16 Boys in College

Memphis Fund for Education Near $25,000 Goal; Started in 1925.

Memphis, Sept. 7.—Since the Memphis Rotary Club Student Loan Fund was started by a subscription of $2,000 from the club proper in June, 1925, the fund has been the means of sending sixteen young men through college. Now the club is graduating eleven, among them physicians, dentists, engineers, school teachers and architects.

The original $2,000 subscribed by the club proper was soon afterward supplemented by $10,000 subscribed by the membership. Subsequent subscriptions have been made by the club and individual members until they now have a total of $18,797.89 in the fund.

"Our goal is a permanent revolving fund of $25,000," says a statement issued by W. R. King, Stanley H. Trezevant and Joe A. Fowler, members of the committee.

The fund was the means of 23 boys being in Southwestern, University of Tennessee, Memphis, Iowa State College and the University of Mississippi.

Kidnaping Search Started by Error

Father Calls at Hospital to See Baby and Takes Wrong One Home.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 7.—What started as a county-wide search for a baby taken from the county hospital ended in a small cottage near Honda, where Francisco Fernandez lives. Fernandez took the baby by mistake, according to officials of the hospital.

The error in identity arose three months ago when Fernandez's child and the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia, of Carpinteria, were placed in the institution at about the same time. A few days later Fernandez appeared and wanted to see his baby. He was escorted to the nursery and chose the infant which he eventually took home.

On numerous occasions after that he visited the child, bringing it trinkets, toddling it on his knee, while his own baby, only a crib away, went unnoticed by the parent. Mrs. Garcia also visited the baby two or three times while it was in the hospital. The fact that Mr. Garcia never called led the attendants to believe that the child belonged to the two persons who bestowed on it their affection.

To complicate matters, the Garcias and Fernandez were notified that their babies were well and ready to go home. Both families called the same day. Fernandez called first, bringing with him a complete outfit of new clothes. When the Garcias came their baby was gone.

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Woman's Confession May Set Lifer Free, Convicted on Evidence Now Proved False

Murder of Beatrice Spier Has Been Mystery in Which Man Has Suffered Eleven Years in Jail, Put There to Obtain $1,000 Reward Offered for Criminal.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Sept. 7—The mysterious murder of Miss Beatrice Epler, an attractive girl of 17, living in the small town of Alma, Mich., is thrust back again into the fog of mystery by the confession this week of Mrs. Anna Gilson Mimnaugh, of Kenosha, Wis., that she accused the man who was later convicted of the murder to collect the reward.

On September 4, 1917, the body of the girl was found beside a road a short distance from her home. The physical evidence indicated a terrific struggle which was ended by strangulation. The dark marks of a thumb and four fingers were plainly observed on the throat. Her purse containing a check for a large amount and some change was not disturbed. Neither were two valuable rings on her fingers.

After weeks of fruitless effort to run down the murderer, the authorities of Gratiot County offered a reward of $1,000 for the criminal. Prosecutor O. P. Smith enlisted the services of detectives from Grand Rapids and Detroit. In addition a score of amateur sleuths took up the task of solving the mystery.

Among these was one David Baudrey, who is not distinctly recalled in Alma. This man, according to Mrs. Mimnaugh's confession, is the chief factor in a tragedy but little inferior to the murder mystery. Several arrests were made but ultimately all prisoners were released except Albert Eichorn, a prosperous farmer, 50 years old, and Mrs. Inez Johnson, who, it was charged, kept a resort near Alma.

Eichorn was married but was friendly with the Johnson woman. At the preliminary hearing there was evidence that Mrs. Johnson had frequent talks with the pretty Beatrice Epler and the inference was that she attempted to lure the girl to her place. Eichorn's association with the woman was sufficient to hold both for grand jury investigation.

Told of Murder.

The crime had aroused the feelings of the community and mob spirit was rampant. Indictment followed and the trial in March, 1918, attracted the attention of the whole State. Prosecutor Smith, startled the county when he presented Mrs. Hiram Gilson as the chief witness against the accused. Her testimony further aroused the people.

Her evidence was in effect that there was a party at her home on the night of September 3, that Eichorn was there and later Miss Epler came in. In an hour Eichorn and Miss Epler went into an unoccupied room and were heard quarreling. All other guests had departed. In a short time Eichorn came back in the living room carrying the body of the Epler girl. He said he had strangled her. Then he left, still carrying the body.

Both Eichon and Mrs. Johnson were found guilty and sentenced to prison for life. There is no capital punishment in Michigan. Eichorn protested he was innocent, but on the stand could not make his alibi convincing. Mrs. Johnson wept and cried out her innocence. She was taken to the house of correction in Detroit and Eichorn clapped in the Northern Penitentiary Branch at Marquette.

The pair after conviction had to be smuggled out of Gratiot County to prevent lynching.

Eichorn's wife believed in him and through the twelve years of his imprisonment has visited and corresponded with him. She is now a telephone operator in Ithaca, Mich. Through the years she enlisted many friends to aid her in seeking parole for her husband.

Two years ago Elmer W. Hammond, of Lansing, began to take a deep interest in the case. He caled on Eichorn and after a talk with him was convinced the man was innocent. Hammond represents a number of large lumber companies. He appealed to his business friends and a purse was subscribed to run down Mrs. Hiram Gilson and get at the facts of the tragic affair.

Blames Baudrey.

Detective Lewis Martin was given the case and he has been at work nearly a year. Mrs. Gilson left Alma five years ago. She was remarried and was known as Mrs. Anna Mimnaugh. He traced her to several towns and finally located her in Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Mimnaugh seemed to be pursued by a haunting fear and proved difficult of approach on the subject of the Alma murder.

In the meantime, in December, 1926, Gov. Groesbeck granted a parole to Mrs. Inez Johnson. She immediately disappeared.

Detective Martin kept working on Mrs. Mimnaugh and the lumber group in Lansing kept contributing the funds. This week Michigan was aroused again by an affidavit Mrs. Mimnaugh executed in Kenosha and handed to Detective Martin. She confessed that there was no party at her home on September 3, that neither Eichorn nor Miss Epler was there; that she did not know Eichorn or Mrs. Johnson and that the whole story she told on the witness stand at the trial was a lie.

"I was forced to tell that story by that man Baudrey," she says. "He wanted to collect the $1,000 reward for solving the murder. He threatened my life and kept repeating the story I must tell on the stand so that I finally gave way. My husband was sick in bed at the time and I was afraid it would make him worse to tell him about it. I didn't want to lie, but Baudrey came back time after time until he had me under his influence.

"He was crazy about that money. He promised me a part of it. I never got any and I don't think he got any. He was to collect after conviction but there were many others who made claims to the reward. I believe that it was divided up among some of them. Neither Eichorn, Miss Epler or Mrs. Johnson were ever in my house in Alma. I hope Eichorn will get out. I have taken a load off my conscience. Detective Martin promised that I would not be prosecuted, but if I am I can only tell the truth now."

After making the affidavit Mrs. Mimnaugh, accompanied by Martin, went before Assistant United States District Attorney John McEvoy, to whom she repeated her confession. Mrs. Mimnaugh is over 40 years old, dark, with severe features and a nervous manner. She has been besieged in her home by newspaper and camera men but has barred them all.

Advised Parole.

"I've never had a picture taken since I was a girl," she said, "and I'm not going to begin now."

Her husband stands guard at the gate while his wife keeps to the interior of the house. The statute of limitations will probably save Mrs. Mimnaugh from prosecution for perjury, but this point is not settled. Detective Martin is in Lansing with the affidavit and the supporting evidence of Assistant District Attorney McEvoy.

Daniel McCullogh, a Lansing attorney has been retained by Hammond to submit the affidavit to Arthur D. Wood, Commissioner of Pardons and Paroles, with a request that Eichorn be pardoned.

"I think there is little doubt of Eichhorn's innocence," said McCullough.

"At the preliminary examination, Mrs. Gilson said she knew litlte about the case and it was not until the trial started that she came through with the story that Eichorn was in her house the night of the murder and she saw him carrying the dead body. In 1926 Fred Jeannette, former head of the parole board, recommended Eichorn's parole. He wrote, 'I doubt that murder was sufficiently proven or that the evidence as used was sufficient to send Eichorn and Inez Johnson to prison for life, had it not been for the mob spirit prevalent in the community.' I purpose to submit this affidavit to Commissioner Wood in a few days. There are some transcripts of trial evidence to be looked up."

Eichorn is now 63 years old and is in a poor state of health. He has been a model prisoner and for the last three years has been a trusty about the warden's house. What his reaction is to the affidavit is not known. The happiest man in Lansing is Elmer W. Hammond and his group of friends, who, in the cause of justice, contributed large sums to find the truth.

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An unusual Colonial type corner brick home in a splendid N.W. community, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities. Covered front porch, 7 beautiful rooms, including large living room, dining room, breakfast room and bright kitchen. Three large bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, large concrete cellar with laundry trays. In splendid condition, newly decorated, hardwood floors, electricity, hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, built-in garage, all modern conveniences. Nice lawn with shrubs, paved street and alley. It will pay you to inspect this home today. Terms arranged to suit.

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OVER 2,000 HOMES BUILT AND SOLD

LARGE POWER SITE FOUND IN ALASKA

20,000 Horsepower Discovered in Tongass Forest by Aerial Survey.

HELP FOR WOOD PULP

The Alaskan aerial survey which is being conducted by the Navy, Agriculture and Interior Departments has discovered a power site capable of generating 20,000 horsepower in the Tongass National Forest in the southeastern part of Alaska, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

The survey is being made by Lieut. Comdr. A. W. Radford, Lieut. E. F. Burkett, Lieut. Comdr. A. C. Smith, Lieut. Thomas Machlin, and Lieuts. R. F. Whithead, C. F. Greber, L. P. Pawlikowski and E. F. Carr. The men arrived in Alaska during July to begin the survey.

In announcing the discovery of the power site the Department of Agriculture stated: "The aerial survey is expected to prove extremely valuable in connection with power development for the manufacture of wood pulp on the Tongass Forest. Lakes, streams and other important topographic features of the Tongass Forest, the existence of which hitherto has not been known, have been revealed by the survey of the forest from the air.

"Before the aerial survey expedition began its work none of the greater part of the land surface of southeastern Alaska had ever been surveyed. The shore lines of the island and the mainland had been delineated, but farther inland the maps were largely blank, even within a mile of tidewater. In 1926 a total of 10,000 square miles was mapped. The work is now being continued this summer. It is anticipated that an equal area will be covered in 1929, and this will complete the work to be done in this region.

"The need for accurate maps of southeastern Alaska is imperaotive in connection with prospecting and mining, commercial fishing, lumbering, water power development and industrial utilization of the resources of the region in general. The extended investigation of timber and water power resources now being made as a preliminary step in the prospective establishment of a paper-making industry in Alaska has greatly accentuated this need. The Tongass National Forest contains a vast amount of pulp timber, enough to supply 25 per cent of the newsprint needs of the United States in perpetuity.

"Under forest service administration, this timber will be cut no faster than it grows so that the industry once established in Alaska will have an unfailing source of supply.

"The Navy Department, the Geological Survey, the Bureau of Public Roads and Forest Service are cooperating in the aerial mapping project. The work is being done with Navy planes and the Navy mine sweeper Gannet is acting as tender for the expedition."

MRS. COOLIDGE CHRISTENS CRUISER

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is shown christening Uncle Sam's newest fighting ship, the light cruiser Northampton, at Quincy, Mass.

Gold Medals Cast For Mackay Trophy

Supplementary Awards Are Made in Military Flight of Year.

Clarence H. Mackay, who presented the Mackay Trophy to the War Department in 1912 to be awarded annually to the service men who participate in the outstanding military flight of the year, has had gold medals cast to supplement the award, the War Department announced recently.

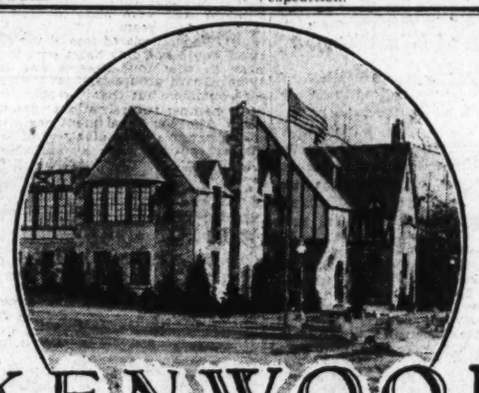
Prior to this year the recipients of the trophy have had nothing to show that they had been the winners of the trophy other than having their names engraved on the trophy. The trophy is kept in the office of the chief of the Air Corps.

The medal that Mr. Mackay has had cast and which he has already given to all former winners carries a replica of the trophy on one side and the name of the winner and the year of the award on the reverse side. The trophy was first awarded in 1912 to then Lieut. Henry H. Arnold.

During 1916 and 1917 the trophy was awarded to no one. Then in 1918 it was given to Edward V. Rickenbacher for bringing down 26 enemy planes.

Clerical workers of the "white collar" class increased 80 per cent in the last decade, says Prof. W. F. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago.

KENWOOD
The Beautiful



A view of the Clubhouse of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club—one of the unique features of this exclusive community.

Protecting Regulations

THE purchaser, or builder, of a home in Kenwood has no worry as to the future character of the community because he has the protection of sensible regulations which prevent the possibility of any despoiling intrusion.

NOT dictatorial and arbitrary restrictions that limit the expression of personal taste; but refinements that you will appreciate and approve, mindful that they really constitute insurance of property values and the preservation of the beauties of Kenwood.

Three Ways to Reach Kenwood

Motor out Connecticut Avenue, through Bradley Lane, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, continuing under the viaduct to entrance to Kenwood, three short squares on the left.

Motor out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning left into Grafton Street, through Dorset Avenue, Somerset.

Or motor out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, Somerset, which will lead you directly into the south entrance of Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2400 Sixteenth Street Columbia 7280

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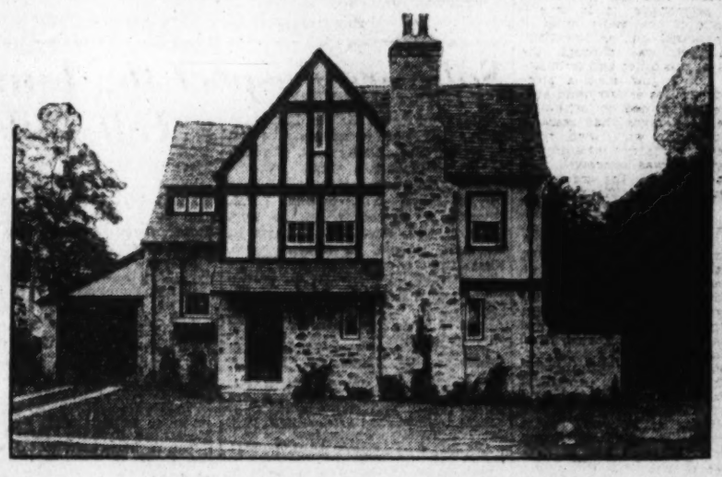
In Chevy Chase



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Drive West on Magnolia Parkway about 100 feet, then left on Hesketh street about two blocks to home or East from Wisconsin Avenue on Hesketh Street 1½ blocks to home.

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COME out today and inspect our COMPLETELY FURNISHED most desirable moderate-priced homes. Every one is semi-detached, constructed of brick and contains six light, well-arranged rooms, large modern bath, built-in garage, front and rear porches, and many other attractive features. Over 500 of them have been sold already.

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TO GET THERE—Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St. or Georgia Ave. cars and get off at Tuckerman St. N.W., then east one and one-half squares.
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WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830

124 OFFICERS LISTED FOR GENERAL STAFF

War Department Makes Public Men Eligible in Army Corps.

MAJORS TO COLONELS

The War Department has named 124 officers who are eligible for the general staff corps. They are:

Gilbert M. Allen, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Harry B. Allen, captain, field artillery; Frank M. Andrews, major, Air Corps; Clair W. Baird, major, Coast Artillery Corps; Raymond C. Baird, major, infantry; Ola W. Bell, colonel, cavalry; George Blair, major, infantry; John J. Bohn, major, cavalry; Frank E. Bonney, major, infantry; Omar N. Bradley, major, infantry; Louis C. Brinton, lieutenant colonel, Coast Artillery Corps; John A. Brockman, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Charles S. Buck, major, infantry; Arthur L. Bump, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Charles C. Burt, lieutenant colonel, Coast Artillery Corps; Staley A. Campbell, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Ernest J. Carr, major, infantry; Frank L. Case, colonel, cavalry; William A. Castle, colonel, infantry.

Harry La T. Cavenaugh, colonel, cavalry; Oral E. Clary, major, infantry; Charles L. Clifford, major, cavalry; Robert B. Cole, major, infantry; Willis F. Coleman, colonel, infantry; Milo C. Corey, colonel, infantry; Robert W. Crawford, major, Corps of Engineers; John F. Curry, major, Air Corps; Howard G. Davids, colonel, infantry; Lewis C. Davidson, major, infantry; Leland S. Devore, major, infantry; Walter K. Dunn, major Coast Artillery Corps; Ralph W. Dusenbury, major, infantry; Henry W. T. Eglin, major, Coast Artillery Corps; Oliver S. Eskridge, colonel, infantry; Geoge L. Febiger, major, infantry; Elkin L. Franklin, major, cavalry.

Ellicott Freeland, major, Coast Artillery Corps; Elemer E. Fuller, lieutenant colonel, infantry; William B. Graham, colonel, infantry; Douglass T. Greene, major, infantry; Robert W. Grow, major, calvary; Harrison Hall, colonel, Adjutant General's Department; Edwin F. Harding, major, infantry; George R. Harrison, major, infantry; John N. Hauser, major, Field Artilery; Falkner Heard, major, Field Artilery; James V. Heidt, colonel, infantry; Frederick Herr, major, calvary; Roy C. Hilton, captain, infantry; Horace P. Hobbs, colonel, infantry; Corbit S. Hoffman, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Oliver I. Holman, major, calvary; George F. Humbert, major, Coast Artilery Corps; Hamner Huston, major, Signal Corps; Junius W. Jones, major, Air Corps; Mahlen A. Joyce, major, infantry; John W. Joyes, colonel, Ordnance Department; William H. Kasten, major, calvary; Sherman, L. Kiser, major, Field Artillery; William C. Koenig, major, Coast Artilery Corps; Lester L. Lampert, major, infantry; Thomas B. Larkin, major, Corps of Engineers; George C. Lawrason, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Barnwell R. Legge, major, infantry; James J Loving, major, Corps of Engineers; Ballard Lyerly, major, Field Artilery; Charles H. Mason, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Frank S. Matlack, major, Medical Corps; Charles E. McCarthy, major, infantry; Paul H. McCook, colonel, infantry; Dennis E. McCunniff, major, infantry; Henry C. McLean, major, infantry; Harry D. Mitchell, colonel, Adjutant General's Department; Charles B. More, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Truman O. Murphy, colonel, infantry; Elliott M. Norton, lieutenant colonel, infantry.

Joseph J. O'Hare, major, infantry; William R. Orton, major, infantry; Harlegh Parkhurst, major, field artillery; Parley D. Parkinson, major, infantry; Clarence E. Partridge, major, Ordnance Department; Thomas A. Pearce, colonel, infantry; Charles E. Perry, major, Corps of Engineers; Will H. Point, colonel, Quartermaster Corps; Newton N. Polk, major, field artillery; Willard K. Richards, major, Coast Artillery Corps; William C. Rose, major, Adjutant General's Department; Frank K. Ross, major, field artillery; Ray C. Rutherford, major, field artillery; Dwight W. Ryther, colonel, infantry; Charles N. Sawyer, major, Signal Corps; Martin F. Scanlon, major, Air Corps; Charles L. Scott, lieutenant colonel, Quartermaster Corps; Wilmer T. Scott, major, Coast Artillery Corps; William P. Screws, colonel, infantry; William H. Shepherd, major, field artillery; Edgar A. Sirmyer, colonel, cavalry; Harold E. Small, major, Coast Artillery Corps; Charles C. Smith, major, cavalry; Rudolph E. Smyser, lieutenant colonel, Quartermaster Corps; Lewis S. Sorley, colonel, infantry; Lester A. Sprinkle, major, cavalry.

Adrian St. John, captain, Chemical Warfare Service; Leland H. Stanford, major, Signal Corps; Samuel T. Stewart, major, Coast Artillery Corps; Walter S. Sturgill, major, field artillery; Edgar W. Taulbee, major, cavalry; John B. Thompson, major, cavalry; Isaac E. Titus, major, Chemical Warfare Service; William F. Tompkins, major, Corps of Engineers; Joseph P. Vachon, major, infantry; Edwin R. Van Deusen, major, field artillery; John H. Van Vliet, major, infantry; Henry S. Wagner, colonel, infantry; Victor W. V. Wales, major, cavalry; Robert Le G. Walsh, major, Air Corps; Frank W. Weed, lieutenant colonel, Medical Corps; Noble J. Wiley, lieutenant colonel, infantry; Royden Williamson, captain, cavalry; Rexford E. Willoughby, major, cavalry; Ansel G. Wineman, major, field artillery; Edward F. Witsell, major, Chemical Warfare Service; Paul A. Wolf, brigadier general; Winthrop S. Wood, brigadier general, assistant to the quartermaster general.

SHEPHERD PARK RESIDENCE

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1352 Iris street, Shepherd Park northwest, built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons and purchased by J. Preston Swecker through Hedges & Middleton. It contains seven rooms, two baths, with a garage.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Maj. Gen. Ralph H. Van Deman to retire, Brig. Gen. Winthrop S. Wood to retire, Maj. Adelbert B. Stewart, retired, to Claremore, Okla.

AIR CORPS—Maj. Norman W. Peck to Baltimore, Md., Second Lieut. Charles B. Overacker, jr., to Fort Houston, Tex., First Lieut. Edward H. Bowman, reserve, to Dayton, Ohio, First Lieut. Glen T. Lampton to resign, Second Lieut. Harry A. Smith, reserve, to Fort Riley, Kans., Second Lieut. Charles F. Carter, reserve, to Fort Bragg, N. C., Second Lieut. Archie P. Atherton, reserve, to San Francisco, Calif.

CAVALRY—Col. George Williams to Louisville, Ky., Lieut. Col. Peter J. Hennessey to retire.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—First Lieut. Ralph H. Tate to Fort Riley, Kans., Maj. William A. Copthorns to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Maj. Isaac E. Titus to Philippines.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. Ralph G. Chamberlin, reserve, to Washington, D. C., Capt. Cedric F. Maguire to Fort Wright, N. Y., Second Lieut. Donald J. Bailey to Fort Eustis, Va., Capt. William C. Kabrich to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Second Lieut. Lawrence D. Solomonson to retire.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Maj. Robert A. Sharrar, to Montgomery, Ala.; Maj. Albert K. B. Lyman, to Philippines; First Lieut. Mark M. Boatner, jr., to New Orleans, La.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. George S. Gay, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. Raymond C. Conder, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. William R. Forbes, to resign; First Lieut. Howard H. Harris, reserve, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. Col. William S. Wood, to Chicago, Ill.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. Elmo Shingle, to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Maj. Avery D. Cummings, to retire; First Lieut. Walter A. Buck, to Fort Russell, Wyo.; Capt. Ernest Samusson, to Fort Worth, Tex.; Capt. Noe C. Killian, to retire; Capt. Paul W. Warren, to retire; Capt. Sidney L. Connor, to retire; Second Lieut. George E. Bender, to Porto Rico.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. Henry M. Van Hook, to Panama; Maj. Meredith R. Johnston, to Panama; Maj. Daniel J. Hayes, to Philippines; Capt. Brooke Dodson, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Robert E. Thomas, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Capt. Kenneth E. Buffin, to Fort Houston, Tex.; Maj. Bertram H. Dimsted, to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieut. John W. Erickson, reserve, to Denver, Colo.; First Lieut. Huston J. Banton, to Corinto, Nicaragua; Lieut. Col. Louis H. Hanson, to retire; Col. James F. Hall, to Newark, N. J.; Capt. Charles R. Bullock, to retire; Capt. John A. Matson, to retire.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. Herbert L. Kidwell, to Chicago; Capt. Frank W. Arnold, to Panama.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieut. William L. Everett, reserve, to Langley Field, Va.

SPECIALIST RESERVES—First Lieut. George J. Rooney, to New York; First Lieut. Daniel J. O'Connor, to Dayton, Ohio.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. Paul R. King, to Philippines; Capt. George J. Rife, to Philippines.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJORS—David M. Randall, to assistant adjutant and inspector.

CAPTAINS—Frank B. Geottge, to Quantico, Va.; G. Hicks, to Portsmouth; John C. Wemple, to Mare Island, Calif.; Clifton B. Cates, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; Clarence M. Ruffner, to Peiping, China; John F. Talbot, to San Diego, Calif.; James D. Colomy, to Mare Island, Calif.; Oliver C. Hine, to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—William Ulrich, George E. Monson, to Mare Island, Calif.; James S. Monahan, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; John B. Weaver, to U. S. S. New Mexico; William S. Fellers, Harry B. Liversedge, to Quantico, Va.; Randolph McC. Pate, to Parris Island, S. C.; Harold E. Rosecrans, to Pudget Sound, Wash.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Thomas D. Marks, Richard P. Ross, to San Diego, Calif.; Kenneth H. Weir, Frank C. Croft, Max W. Schaeffer, to Mare Island, Calif.; Frank G. Dailey, Alexander W. Kreiser, to Pensacola, Fla.; Ion M. Bethel, Archie B. Gerard, Andrew J. Mathiesen, to Puget Sound, Wash.; Archie E. O'Neil, to Pensacola, Fla.; Robert G. Ballance, Charles Popp, to Pacific department; James O. Brauer, to San Diego, Calif.; Zebulon C. Hopkins, to Philadelphia, Pa.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—Hilary P. Jones, retired, relieved of all duty.

CAPTAINS—Edward H. Watson to home.

COMMANDERS—Chauncey A. Lucas to Quincy, Mass.; Harold E. Saunders to Washington, D. C.; James Parker, jr., to Boston; John J. O'Malley to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—George P. Carr to Bureau of Materials and Supplies; Felix B. Stump to Hampton Roads, Va.; Charles L. Oliphant to Philadelphia, Pa.; Guy C. Hitchcock to Mare Island, Calif.; Glenn B. Strickland to Atlanta, Ga.; James E. Houghton to U. S. S. Omaha; Martin L. Marquette to U. S. S. Relief; Eugene G. Herzinger to Hawaii; Leonard H. Denny to Washington, D. C.; Roscoe M. Waterhouse to New York Navy Yard; Lyle F. Bellinger to Philadelphia, Pa.; Lewis N. Modler to Seventh Naval District; Edwin S. Earnhardt, to U. S. S. Florida; Ewart G. Haas to U. S. S. Doobin; Herbert B. Knowles to Bureau of Engineering; Ralph D. Spalding to Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANTS—Frederick J. Cunnigham to home; Charles F. Grisham to U. S. S. Chewink; Robert J. Lawler to Naval Hospital, New York City; Frank Humbeutel to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter E. Morton to Washington, D. C.; Byron J. Connell to battle fleet; Rozer K. Hodgson to U. S. S. Camden; William D. Johnson, jr., to battle fleet; Larue C. Lawbaugh to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; Albert S. Marley to battle fleet; Logan C. Ramsey to battle fleet; Leonard P. Wessel to Evanston, Ill.; Charles J. Rend to San Francisco, Calif.; Stanley A. Jones to U. S. S. Bushnell; Lieut. William E. Smith to U. S. S. New Mexico; Wilmer W. Weber to San Diego, Calif.; Rudolph A. Ashton to Washington, D. C.; Chester B. Peake to Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles F. Hudson to U. S. S. Contocook; Stephen R. Edson to U. S. S. Camden; John J. Chew to Eleventh Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)—Henry D. Welleson to U. S. S. Marblehead; John H. Korb to U. S. S. Lexington; Melville D. Dickinson, jr., to Fort Mifflin, Pa.; Glenn M. Cox to battle fleet; Ernest M. Eller to resign; Albert Handly to battle fleet; Charles C. McDonald to battle fleet; Ephraim R. McLean, jr., to battle fleet; John F. Newman, jr., to U. S. S. James.

ENSIGNS—David L. McDonald to U. S. S. Mississippi; Seth A. Shepard to U. S. S. Mahan; Basil N. Rittenhouse, jr., to U. S. S. Mississippi; John W. Murphy to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; Cyrus T. Clendening to U. S. S. West Virginia; Julian H. Dettvens to battle fleet; Paul D. Gross to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; Gregory A. Ladd to U. S. S. Rochester; William S. Pye, jr., to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; Earl T. Schreiber to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; Daniel T. Eddy to submarine division 4.

Knife, With Blade Open, Found in Tire Tube

Punctures, like dogs biting men, usually are not news. Here is one that is:

After the car owner had repaired the puncture and was testing the tube, he noticed something bouncing around inside of it. That was something entirely new so it seemed to be worth while slitting open the tube. He did and discovered a penknife with the small blade open. It had gone through the tire and tube at one fell swoop without the blade being even bent.

ARMY, NAVY UNION CONVENES TUESDAY

Forty-first Annual Conclave to Be Held in Capital at Pythian Temple.

AUXILIARY ALSO MEETS

The forty-first annual national convention of the Army and Navy Union will be held in this city beginning Tuesday, according to an announcement in general orders issued by Maj. W. L. Peak, national commander of the organization. The convention will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The opening session will be held at 10 o'clock, with National Commander Peak presiding.

The reception committee has arranged for members of the organization to be at the Union Station to meet and direct visiting delegates and members to the convention headquarters and hotels. The chairman of the committee is Past National Commander C. O. Howard.

At the same time the convention of the Army and Navy Union is being held the Army and Navy Union Auxiliary will hold its eighteenth annual encampment in this city, with headquarters in the Raleigh Hotel. The head of the auxiliary is Jennie Walls.

In the general order sent out reference is made to the death of Lieut. Col. Stirling Kerr, whose death occurred on May 27. He was the national adjutant of the organization.

Tribute is paid to Maj. S. J. Cole, department commander of the State of Ohio, who has established an enviable record in the organizing of garrisons. He has applied to national headquarters for nine charters for new garrisons he has recently organized.

The headquarters of the national corps have been moved from 433 Third street northwest to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Charters have recently been issued to the following garrisons: Youngstown Garrison, No. 209; Santa Rosa Garrison, No. 210; Wooster Garrison, No. 211; Findlay Garrison, No. 212; Fremont Garrison, No. 213; Norwalk Garrison, No. 214; Mount Vernon Garrison, No. 215; Steubenville Garrison, No. 216; Ashland Garrison, No. 217; Bayonet Garrison, No. 218.

The following appointments have been announced by National Commander W. L. Peak:

National adjutant, William N. McKelvy, of this city; national deputy and organizers, George W. Webb, St. Joseph, Mo.; Vincent Smith, Hamtramck, Mich.; Byron Dawley, Pensacola, Fla.; Richard P. Liles, Kansas City, Mo.; national aid-de-camp, John W. Waddell, Atlantic City, N. J.

Emptying Barracks Now Under Way

Fort Leavenworth Buildings Will Be Converted Into U. S. Prison.

The process of emptying the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., already is under way and in a short time that master link in the military prison system will be turned over to the Department of Justice for the housing of criminals from the overflowing Federal penitentiaries. It was announced at the White House August 23 that the Department of Justice and the War Department have collaborated in finding a legal basis for the transfer of the barracks to the former department, although it was pointed out at the time that the transfer will be considered as a temporary measure and will, in time, come up for the consideration of Congress.

Orders have gone forward from the Secretary of War to the commandant of the Seventh Corps Area directing him to get together with the commander of the Disciplinary Barracks to supervise the emptying of the prisoners.

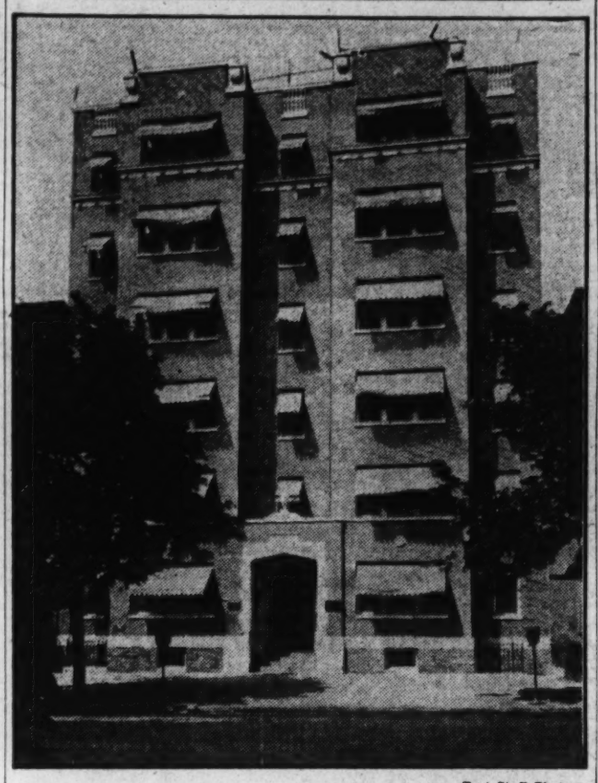
Consideration being given to the nature of their offenses, as many prisoners as possible, whose conduct since their incarceration has been good, will be liberated and assigned to regular units. Efforts are being made to accommodate as many as possible of the residue at the Disciplinary Barracks at Alcatraz and Governors Island. The problem of caring for those who can not be reassigned to regular duty and for whom there is no room at the other prisons will have to be worked out between the corps area commander and the commander of the barracks.

War Tank Battalions Given Redesignation

General orders recently published announce the redesignation of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion to that of the Second Tank Battalion. First Tank Regiment (light), stationed at Fort Benning. In connection with this new order concerning this battalion it was observed that on September 12, 1918, while operating with the First Division at St. Mihiel this battalion received its initial baptism of fire and was the first tank unit in our forces to engage in battle.

Of particular interest to the Infantry School personnel is the fact that Brig. Gen. Campbell King, the commandant, signed the order sending this organization into its first battle, while Maj. S. E. Brett, its present commanding officer, commanded it.

CLYDE APARTMENTS ARE SOLD



Post Staff Photo.

The Clyde Apartments at 1124 Tenth street northwest, sold by A. Joseph Howar to Jessie M. Lewis through Boss & Phelps.

Finn Cabinet Threatens To Strike for Better Pay

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 7 (A.P.). The threat of a strike by government officials of Finland because they haven't had a raise in salary is facing the newly elected Finnish Diet. The former Diet was dissolved on the grounds that it had not supported the bill to raise the salaries of government officials.

The cabinet hoped by new elections to obtain better support for the case of the officials but the result was the exact opposite. The cabinet's own party, the Progressives, lost three seats, the Swedish People's party and the Social-Democrats each lost one seat, and the Conservative Finnish party lost seven, while the opposition parties, Agrarians and Communists, gained seven and five, respectively.

When the new Diet gets to work there probably will be a heated battle with the cabinet over the salary question. Organizations of government officials have been working throughout the country seeking to force what most people agree are reasonable demands.

The threats of strike was used last spring, but withdrawn in view of the approaching elections, but it has reared its head again, and it is expected if the raises are not granted Finland may have an officialless government.

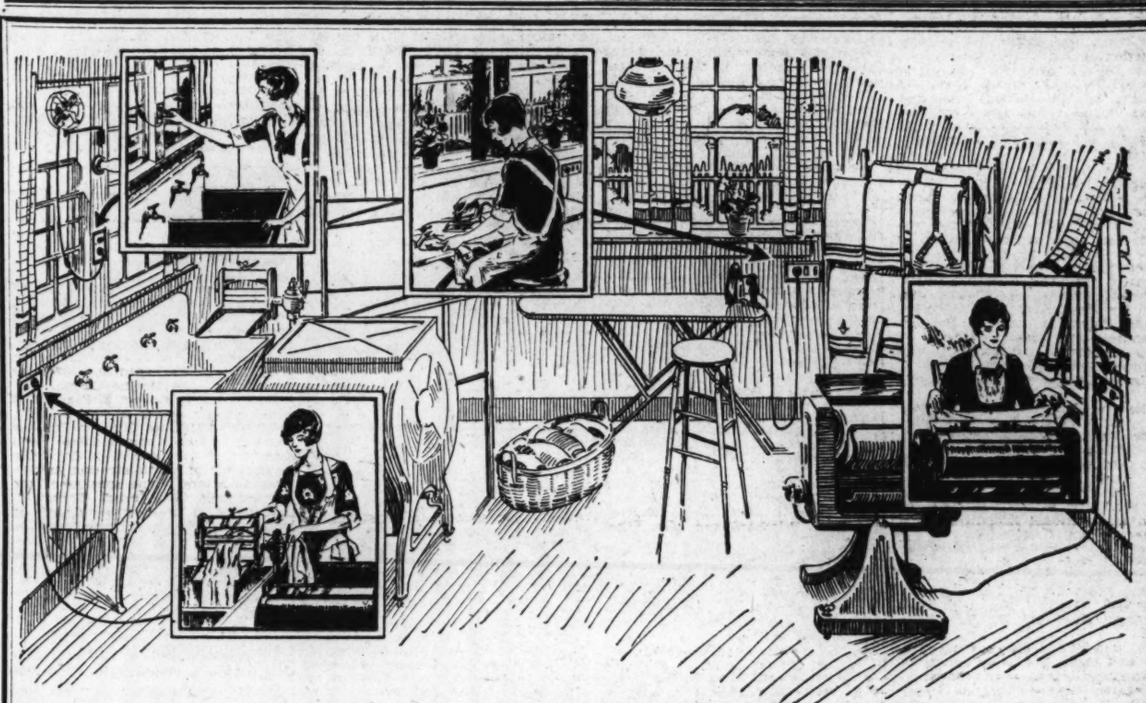
The new Diet will consist of the following members: Social-Democrats, 59; Agrarians, 59; Finnish Conservative party, 27; Communists, 25; Swedish People's party, 23; and Progressive party, 7.

The largest class in the history of Kelly Field Army Air School at San Antonio, Tex., was graduated in June.

The
Investment Building
15th & Kay Sts. N.W.

NOW that the vacation season is over and you are again making plans for fall and winter business why not consider making a fresh start in an office or suite here. Rents as low as $45 per month for an outside office. Suites arranged to meet your requirements. A garage in the basement for tenants' use eliminates all parking problems.

Wardman Management
James W. Graham, Mgr.



Quicker, better work when *electricity* has a real chance to do its part

Plan your wiring when you plan your house

Electricity can only play a vital part in the task of running a home if your house is completely and correctly wired. So plan your wiring when you start planning either to build or to remodel. Take your laundry, for instance. It should have an outlet in the wall for your iron, and one for your fan. And an outlet in the baseboard for your washing machine.

If your laundry is in the basement, there should be a switch at the head of the stairs to light your way down. All these details make for comfort. They are planned for in the General Electric Wiring System.

Get a reliable contractor to tell you about this wiring system. Study its many efficiencies. Remember that it is the outgrowth of collaboration between prominent architects and General Electric engineers. And remember that every bit of the material that is used, inside your walls and out, is made by General Electric.

The G-E Merchandise Distributor is a vital factor in General Electric service to the public. His complete stocks are always available for the contractor who serves you.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
WIRING SYSTEM

These Contractors Install G-E Wiring System

Acme Electric Company, 1153 Neal Street N.E.
Boyer, William P., 1921 K Street N.W.
Cunningham Electric Company, 701 Bond Building
Davis, G. L., 410 Bond Building
General Service Electric Co., 3610 Georgia Avenue N.W.
Kolb, Walter C., 4901 Albemarle Street N.W.
Lectric Joe, 1753 L Street N.W.
Muddiman, C. A. & Co., 911 G St. N.W.
Williams, J. Fenton, Quantico, Virginia
Washington, L. T., 1486 Meridian Place N.W.
Carroll Electric Company, Charlottesville, Virginia
Edinburg Garage, Inc., Edinburg, Virginia
Electric Shop, The, Front Royal, Virginia
Springirth, Carl B., 34 Farragut St., Kensington, Md.
Fox, S. W., 101 Cedar Street, Cherrydale, Va.
Kringler, George, 1212 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
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NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Department Executive committee, District Building, 8 p. m.; U. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m.

Department Commander L. E. Atkins will preside at the first meeting of the department executive committee since his election as commander of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, tomorrow night.

Legionnaires of the District of Columbia are making plans for the eleventh annual national convention in Louisville, Ky., September 30, October 1, 2 and 3, and from the present outlook the National Capital will be well represented at the convention. Residents of the Blue Grass State are making elaborate preparations for the visiting legion members and hospitable welcome awaits the District delegation.

The District delegation will leave this city in a body Saturday, September 28, at 6:30 o'clock over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and arrive in the convention city the next morning at 11:15 o'clock. Efforts are being made to make a special train a feature of the trip.

The local committee has completed all arrangements for the housing of those who attend the conveniton. All requests for rooms and railroad transportation are required to be sent to the department headquarters of the American Legion in the Transportation Building. On receipt of requests for rooms the application is forwarded by the department adjutant to the chairman of the housing committee in Louisville.

Official Dress Assigned.

The convention committee has also planned and has adopted as the official dress for the parade for members of the legion, dark coats, white trousers and the official American Legion cap. An effort is also being made to have a float head the District delegation in the parade on October 1. There is every indication that the District legionnaires will lead the parade as they have been given second place out of the 58 domestic and foreign departments and with the Department of Hawaii, which has been allotted first place in the line of march so many thousands of miles from the convention city, it is doubtful if that department will send a delegation on for this purpose.

The District delegates and alternates will be in the Brown Hotel; the members of the District American Legion Auxiliary and the Eight and Forty in the Kentucky Hotel, while the Forty and Eight will have headquarters in the War Memorial Building. The committee is desirous of having the largest number of legionnaires attend this convention than any previous one and is working with the object in view of making it a record breaker from this standpoint.

The members of the Louisville convention travel committee include Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, chairman; Thomas D. Walsh, Miss Hope Knickerbocker, Miss Winifred Nichols, Eugene A. Costello, Norman B. Landreau and Alexander Mann.

The delegation representing the American Legion from the District at the Louisville convention is as follows:

Delegates, Department Commander L. E. Atkins, Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, J. Thad Baker, Department Third Vice Commander Lucille Allen, Eugene A. Costello, Forest F. Bartl, Thomas D. Walsh and National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan.

Alternates, Theodore Cogswell, Clyde B. Stovall, Winfred Nichols, E. L. Marthill, E. C. Minter, Charles J. Painter, James H. Phillips, Mabel F. Staub and National Executive Committeeman Alternate William Wolff Smith.

The delegation representing the Forty and Eight, the honor society of the American Legion, is as follows:

Delegates, Grande Chef de Garde Norman B. Landreau, Grande Commissaire Intendent F. G. Fraser, Chemmiet National J. O'Connor Roberts, E. T. Hitch and Austin E. Imirie.

Alternates, Thomas D. Walsh, T. J. Sheehan, James H. Phillips, Charles H. Knight and E. G. Priester.

Department Commander L. E. Atkins plans to attend the convention with the delegation. Many of the members of other organizations also will travel on the same train, and it is expected that legionnaires from nearby Maryland and Virginia will accept the invitation of the local committee to join the local legionnaires. In the party also will be many national officials and past department officers who have approved of the idea that the legionnaires from the National Capital arrive in the convention city in a body. The committee also is endeavoring to have a musical organization head the District delegation and march to the Brown Hotel and later in the big parade.

Victory Post Drum Corps.

Playing the martial air of "Chelsea One-Two-Three" and "Sergt. Delaney" with a snappy drum beat, Victory Post No. 4 Drum and Bugle Corps again took first prize, a silver trophy and $50 in gold, in the Firemen's Parade, Labor Day.

Swinging up Pennsylvania avenue with perfect alignment and cadence, the entire reviewing stand, led by Gov. Ritchie, arose to their feet when Victory Post Drum Corps executed one of their intricate drill formations to the tune of "Sergt. Delaney."

Passing the reviewing stand, Drum Major Jack Carroll was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Repeatedly along the Avenue the crowds cheered the corps and called for repetition of their drill formation.

Returning at 7 o'clock to the Mardi Gras held in the Sylvan Theater, Victory Post Drum Corps, in competition with the Annapolis Drum Corps, Costello Drum Corps, Fireman's Drum Corps and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Drum Corps, again took first honors, winning two Leedy drums and two King bugles. Having won all contests staged in Washington during the last two years ranks Victory Drum Corps as the outstanding unit in this section.

Strict diligence to drill is maintained under the keen supervision of Sergt. Instructor John Kelly, Drum Major Jack Carroll, Sergt. Drummer Raymond Davey, Sergt. Bugler Emile Gilliesrt and Corp. Bugler Ed. Frere.

The corps now numbers fifty trained men. An additional ten men are now in training and will later be uniformed when they qualify. This will bring the unit to sixty.

The next practice will be held tomorrow in the Coast Guard armory.

Jacob Jones Post.

The Advisory Council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post met at the home of Miss Charlotte Berry, 161 V street northeast, on Thursday evening. Comrades Helen McCarthy and Charlotte Berry were hostesses.

The regular meeting of the post will take place tomorrow evening, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend, especially those who are planning to go to the national convention at Louisville, as this will be the last post meeting to be held previous to the national convention.

The members of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 are cordially invited by Comrades Rule, Drake, Hall and Reagan to visit their gardens and those of the boys who made gardens under the sponsorship of the post in its Americanization work, at the Community Gardens on Benning road northeast.

"Eight and Forty."

Salon Departmental No. 14 held its regular meeting at the Washington Hotel September 4, the newly elected officers of the salon being installed by Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, chapeau passe, as follows: Chapeau Departmental, Miss Edna McIntosh; Les Demi Chapeaux, Mrs. Amy Hammon and Mrs. Roberta Fawcett; L'Aumonier, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen; L'Archiviste, Mrs. Amelia Boberg; La Concierge, Mrs. Ethel Fowler; La Calssiere, Mrs. Carolyn Herman; La Surintendante, Mrs. Helen Sprague.

Delegates to the marche nationale, to be held in Louisville October 2, 1929, are Miss Emily Carey, Miss Edna McIntosh and Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper; alternates, Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, Mrs. Irene Arnold. Others who will be in the Eight and Forty delegation are Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, Mrs. Eunice Cox, Miss Irene Key, Miss Janet McRae, Mrs. Helen Sprague, Mrs. Madeline Murphy, Mrs. Ada V. Murray, Mrs. Ruth Pritchard and Mrs. Ethel Fowler.

The next meeting of the salon will be September 18, a bon voyage party for Mrs. Amy Hammond, who sails for Spain September 21 to visit her son, who is in charge of the American aeronautics exhibit. Mrs. Hammond will be away two months.

At the marche departemental held in August it was voted to continue the salon's special work in the interest of World War orphans, to adopt a child for the salon's care when practical, to continue its child welfare work through the direction of District of Columbia legion child welfare officer, and to form a drum and bugle corps, with Gertrude Lyons as director. Committee appointments for the ensuing year will be announced at the meeting to be held at the Washington Hotel October 8.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will resume monthly meetings tomorrow night. During the summer recess the post executive committee, transacting the business of the organization, has held several important meetings, reports of which will be given tomorrow night. The main business of this meeting will be a complete revision of the post constitution.

The committee in charge of this work has been conducting meetings throughout the summer, and much work has been done to prepare a new constitution to be placed before the members for their consideration. The post entry in the department parade of last month won a prize of $20 in gold, and the report of the parade committee will be quite interesting. Several social events were held by the post during the summer, chief among which were a crab feast at McLean, Va., and a beach outing at Chapel Point.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting, which will be held at the Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

The counsel of administration, District of Columbia department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club tomorrow night. All members of the counsel are urged to attend, as are all post commanders. Department Commander Miller and the other delegates to the recent national encampment at St. Paul will speak on the various activities of the convention.

Armistice Ball Committee.

Immediately following the Counsel of Administration meeting on Monday Chairman J. Allen Praether will call a meeting of the Armistice Day Ball committee. All are requested to be present. The committee includes Comrades H. J. Hooley, F. J. Hurney, V. O. Anderson, D. O. Campbell, W. L. Thomas, J. W. Boyer, T. E. Fawcett, George Neuner, Harry Coope, O. W. Hollingsworth, J. B. Gardella, S. W. Lawrence, A. M. Lochwitzky, W. J. Tyrell, F. R. Heise, Edward Warren, J. I. Spreckelmyer, W. J. Harrington, L. E. Kelly, J. L. Hart, S. B. Lapin, F. C Lucas, S. Millbrandt, C. A. Brode, M. C. Butzko, H. C. Davis, W. L. Hazard, T. R. J. Cavanaugh, R. C. Muschlitz, F. Topash, F. Thomas, J. D. Wischusen.

At St. Paul.

The St. Paul encampment was the largest and most successful of all V. F. W. encampments thus far. The District of Columbia delegation came away without having a single resolution rejected by the encampment. Among the more important resolutions submitted by the District delegates and adopted by the national body were the resolutions in favor of full suffrage for residents of the District, the appointment of a V. F. W. medical liaison officer and contact man at the Veterans' Bureau, the centralization of all veterans' pension offices under one head, national indorsement for legalized boxing in the District of Columbia under veteran control, the immediate construction of more hospitals, inclusion of meeting places for veterans' organizations in municipal, State or Federal buildings, the expenditure of $1,000 for the erection of a V. F. W. memorial pillar in the new Walter Reed Hospital chapel.

The boxing bill is to be introduced by Representative Royal Johnson, of South Dakota and, upon being placed on the calendar, is to be followed by systematic letters to senators and representatives urging passage of the bill by Veterans of Foreign Wars posts throughout the United States. The bill provides for 10-round, no-decision bouts under an unpaid commission of three commissioners.

New Veterans Eligible.

True to its foundation as the perpetual organization of overseas fighting men the Veterans of Foreign Wars are now taking in veterans of the recent China and Nicaragua expeditions. At the St. Paul encampment the eligibility rules were clarified by vote of the encampment to read, "Membership is open to any officer or man who served honorably on foreign soil in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard in any war, campaign or expedition for which the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard authorizes a medal, badge or ribbon."

The by-laws and all V. F. W literature was changed to read "Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard," the latter branch of the service to be inserted immediately after the Marine Corps.

The first prize for drum and bugle corps at St. Paul went to the crack corps from Albert Lea, Minn., with Lansing, Mich., second. The first prize for ladies' drill teams was awarded to Des Moines, Iowa, with Minneapolis a close second.

A feature of the St. Paul parade, which drew rounds of applause for the District of Columbia delegation, was the participation of Comrade Samuel G. Mawson. A delegate from National Capitol Post, to which post he belongs by virtue of overseas service in the war with Spain, Comrade Mawson is also commander of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic. He is 89 years old. Wearing his G. A. R. uniform, he stuck along with the younger men over the entire route of the parade.

At the St. Paul encampment it was voted to allow one delegate to each 50 post members instead of one to each 100 as heretofore.

Next in Baltimore.

The 1930 national convention will be held in Baltimore, that city winning out after a close contest with St. Petersburg, Fla. Plans are already under foot to make District of Columbia's delegation the largest at the Baltimore convention.

When the resolution for votes for the District of Columbia residents was read on the floor a delegate from Texas seconded its passage with, "We did not know our fighting comrades from Washington were not citizens. Let's get behind our senators and representatives and give the District of Columbia an even break in United States citizenship."

Potomac Post Commended.

Potomac Post, in a recent departmental general order, was commended by Department Commander Miller for the excellent and thorough manner in which Potomac Post's uniformed degree team stages the initiatory work.

At the meeting of Front Line Post on Wednesday twenty applications were read and accepted. Five of these were World War veterans, eight recently returned from the Nicaraguan campaign and seven returned from the China expedition. All are members of the Marine Corps.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship will hold a meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Tuesday evening. Post commanders and members of the District of Columbia department of administration are invited to attend. The speaker of the evening will be Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., former Chief of Naval Operations and Commander in Chief of the U. S. Battle Fleet. Admiral Coontz will speak on "The V. F. W. and the Navy." He recently attended the St. Paul national encampment as a delegate from Peary Ship.

V. F. W. Ladies Department.

Dept. Comdr. Miller is urging upon all members a concentrated drive for auxiliary membership. "No real veteran could have attended the St. Paul convention," said Commander Miller," without realizing the wonderful work being performed by the auxiliaries. They deserve the fullest support and cooperation of every post and every member. The ideal V. F. W. man is the one whose eligible female relatives are members of the auxiliaries."

All delegates to the St. Paul encampment share the same opinion after having seen the flock of orphans being taken care of at the Eaton Rapids, Michigan, home for veterans' widows and orphans, maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. For the purpose of building a new hospital at Eaton Rapids, the ladies auxiliaries raised $19,000.

In this work the District of Columbia department, ladies auxiliaries, was commended for having the highest per capita average in support of donations for the Eaton Rapids home.

While an auxiliary from Boston, Mass., received the cup for the highest per capita average, the ladies of Front Line Post of Washington made "the honor roll." Their average per capita donation to the Orphans' Home fund was $5.50 per member. While one of the press dispatches out of St. Paul credited Front Line's ladies with high national honors, Mrs. Clay K. Miller, Front Line's president, wishes to correct that error. Front Line is the baby auxiliary of the District with but nineteen members. Their subscription to the Eaton Rapids home was an even $100, the highest in the District of Columbia.

Three members of District of Columbia auxiliaries won national offices at St. Paul. Mrs. Mary B. Lucas, of Federal Auxiliary, was made national councilwoman, Mrs. Lola B. Heise, of Potomac Auxiliary, was made chief of staff. Mrs. Clay K. Miller, of Front Line Auxiliary, was made chairman of the national legislative committee.

National Capitol Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening at the Pythian Temple, for which occasion members of other auxiliaries have been invited by President Rose McAleer. Developments at the recent St. Paul encampment will be brought before this meeting. Many of the delegates are urging the adoption of the new V. F. W. standardized uniform and also the formation of a District of Columbia ladies' drill team.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

The District delegation of Spanish War Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, comprising 75 persons, left Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock on a special section of the Capital Limited over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the thirty-first national encampment of the veterans and the auxiliaries at Denver, Colo. this week. The veterans' delegation is headed by Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and Department President Louise Moore heads the ladies' auxiliary delegation. The party will reach Denver this afternoon at 1:10 o'clock.

There will be memorial services this evening at the encampment city under the direction of the national chaplain of the Spanish War Veterans.

The convention will be called to order tomorrow morning when the Governor of Colorado and the Mayor of Denver will make welcoming addresses. There will be responses by Commander in Chief William L. Grayson and National President Olive M. Ravens, of the ladies' auxiliaries.

President Machado, of Cuba, will be represented by Gen. Pedro A. Betancourt, the oldest surviving general of the Cuban war for independence. Gen. Betancourt will address his American comrades of the Spanish War on the opening day of the encampment, carrying to them a personal message from President Machado, who was their host in Havana last year. Senor Gonsalo Guell, Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy in Washington, will accompany Gen. Betancourt as attache and personal aid.

There will be a rodeo at Overland Park tomorrow afternoon for Spanish War veterans and the members of the ladies' auxiliaries. There will be 200 performers and 400 animals in the rodeo, a Sioux Indian band in full regalia, bronco busting, steer-roping contests and bull-dogging, &c., making up a total of 119 events. In the evening the official moving pictures of the Havana encampment will be shown at the auditorium. The grand military parade will be held Tuesday forenoon and the Snaix carnival (Military Order of the Serpent) will be held in the evening. The election of officers will be held Wednesday. Col. Rice W. Means, president of the National Tribune Newspaper Co., of this city, is chairman of the national encampment committee.

Due to the absence on account of illness of Commander William T. Ryan, Senior Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel presided at the last meeting of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp. Junior Vice Commander Edwin J. Robb, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported William Briggs, who is in the Sheridan Building, United States Soldiers Home, much improved. He reported John L. Burke's condition unchanged.

David Lewis, United States Navy, and Samuel Nowlon, U. S. S. Harford, United States Navy, were mustered into active membership, and Herbert Huff, of Lieut. H. L. McCorkle Camp, Department of Tennessee, was admitted by transfer.

Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and Past Commander D. J. Cooney addressed the meeting.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, at its meeting Monday night, elected the following recruits to membership: Elmer E. Baaim, Company K, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry, and Harry Lord Ford, U. S. S. Patterson, United States Navy.

A communication was received from Mrs. Pearl B. Dell containing information concerning Cedar Hill Memorial Park, suggesting that a movement be made for having a site set apart for the burial of veterans.

Adjutant James E. Smith expressed his appreciation for flowers sent by the camp for the funeral of his son, John M. Farner submitted his resignation as auditor, stating that it was impossible for him to serve on the auditing committee. Department Historian E. Byrd Doran presented an oil painting of his own to Commander Edward G. Barstow in appreciation of courtesies extended by the commander. Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and Past Department Commanders James G. Yaden and Arthur H. League made short addresses.

Fleet Reserve Association.

Of particular interest to former service men generally, and especially those of the regular Navy is the fact that William Hayward Revelle, former chief water tender, U. S. N., who went blind while on active duty and was given a medical discharge from the Navy, is being supported by the voluntary contributions of his associates in this association amounting to nearly $100 a month pending the time when suitable legislation for his relief will be passed by Congress.

Frank Kirsch, the president of Branch 5, Norfolk, Va., promises to all Washingtonian members on their visit to Norfolk to attend the national convention in November of this year, gastronomical feasts in the form of an oyster roast, a beach supper, and a young suckling pig roast. With those inducements the attendance from Washington should be nearly 100 per cent.

Military Order of the World War.

Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. Navy, member of the general board, who recently was in command of the Air Squadron of the Battle Fleet of the Pacific, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, at the Army and Navy Club, on Thursday. His subject will be "Aviation." Capt. George F. Unmacht, C. W. S., commander of the D. C. chapter will preside.

Army Transport Unit Given Two Chaplains

In accordance with a new War Department policy, two chaplains have been permanently assigned to the Army Transport Service. The practice to date has been to assign different chaplains from the nine corps areas for every voyage of the Army transports.

Chaplain T. L. McKenna, who has been on duty at Fort Benning, has been ordered to report about September 27 to the superintendent of the Army Transport Service at Fort Mason for duty as transport chaplain on the San Francisco-Manila voyages. Chaplain E. A. Huset, now at Vancouver Barracks, has been ordered to report about October 1 to the superintendent of the Army Transport Service in Brooklyn for similar duty on the transports plying between New York and San Francisco.

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FEMALE POODLE DOG—Between 9th and 10th, on C st. nw.; answers to the name of Bebis; liberal reward. Notify Mrs. M. Sololewski, 1527 Eye st. nw. Met 2911.

KEYS—Between 12th and H ne. and 12th and Md. ave. ne. Reward if returned to J. F. Broadfoot, 632 F st. ne. Linc. 584.

RING—Gold signet on Friday; initials J. L. C., on west Potomac golf links or west end polo grounds; reward. Phone Nat. 6589.

SPECTACLES—In a brown case; between 25th and N sts. nw. and Conn. ave. and K st. nw. Call Adams 8710, Br. 208. Sunday. Reward.

PERSONALS

ALTERATION done by experienced hand who is able to charge under store prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Wallace, 1416 Newton st. nw.; Col. 4874-J.

ARE you in doubt? Expert secret service since 1885; absolutely reliable, confidential. Franklin 6700. (Nights-Sundays, Adams 1231). Morgan Bradford, Transportation Bldg.

CHILDREN boarded in lovely country home, near Washington; best of care; $7 a week; near grammar and H. S. Ashton 20-F-4.

EXCESSIVE weight rapidly reduced; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Wiedecker, 3025 O st. nw. West 1120.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady; nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. A-5, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

HAVE your piano tuned and regulated by an expert; tuning, $2; work absolutely guaranteed. Atlantic 2780.

LAUNDRY—Want work at home; refs. 1211 W st. nw.; North 9362.

MASSEUSE—Graduate nurse; healthy, refined, colored; speaks French, German, &c.; ref'd white patients at res. Pot. 5830.

SHERIDAN GARAGE—Storage $15 per month, including morning delivery; let us be your doctor; cars washed and polished, greased and repaired; excellent work; prices very reasonable; 24-hour service. 2816 Que st. Potomac 4375.

TWO boarding pupils in select home school for small children; 6-1; references. Waverley School, Delaplane, Va.

WHY enlarged toe joints or other foot troubles? Consult Foot Correction Laboratory, 612 F st. nw., Suite 108, ground floor.

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ANOTHER SAYS: "In your school 23 days, $25 week." Another, "Passed civil service stenographic examinations, 3 months night school." Another, "7 weeks day school, now earning $1,800 year." Boyd graduates are placed in the best positions. New classes now forming. Est. 8 yrs. Boyd's "Accredited." 1338 G nw. Nat'l 2338, Br. 4.

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OPENING DATES FOR REGULAR TERM: Sept. 3-16, Oct. 3-16. Term rates: $50-$126 (nine months); monthly rates, $5-$16. Day and Evening Classes. Free Empl. Exch. Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Bldg., Telephone Col. 3000.

RAILWAY postal clerks; commence $1,900 year; men, 18-35; sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 300, Washington Post.

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We loan you saxophone, banjo, violin, trumpet, &c.; popular courses; 20 lessons; special summer rates. Call Tues., Wed only. Beard Studio, 3471 14th st. nw.

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All Branches. Expert Instruction. Unlimited Practical Experience. Moderate charges. Day, Evening Classes. Established 1918.
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Enroll NOW for Fall Classes.
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BUS EXCURSIONS TO MORGANTOWN COLONIAL BEACH TIDEWATER LINES, Inc. Phone Nat. 2145.

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LOOK FOR SIGN, 2D-FLOOR WINDOW.
CARLETTA'S—MANY SATISFIED CLIENTS SAY HER PORTRAYALS OF THE HUMAN DESTINIES ARE THE MOST REMARKABLE OF THE PRESENT AGE.
Hours, Daily, 10 to 8; Sun., 10 to 3

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time; earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — Well educated; preferably with hotel experience. Apply Mgr., Hotel Winston.

COMPETENT colored couple for cooking and housework. Family of two in country near Hagerstown. Expert service required. Send reply stating references, to Box 250, Washington Post, before September 10. Interview will be arranged in city.

COOK—First class; capable of producing for large number. 1444 Rhode Island ave. nw.

DESIRABLE position for teacher, former teacher or person with equal qualifications; will pay successful applicant $50 per week; write fully. Box 282, Washington Post.

JUST OUT—Agents coining $95 weekly with milady's novelty rainbow clothes brush; made of imported silky fiber; washable; striking colors to harmonize with boudoir; create sales instantly; free outfit. Jensen Products Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

LADIES—Part time; earn money selling "Chocolate Distingue," elegantly packed in silk top Watteau boxes; $4 the pound, special delivery, parcel post; instant seller in business offices, among social contacts; gifts, prizes; nothing like it in America; liberal commissions. Write today, Salon Veriaine, Savoy-Plaza Hotel, Fifth ave., New York.

MARY Rose representative; famous dresses; hosiery, lingerie; short hours, no experience; free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodal Co., 117 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESGIRL for new ladies' hosiery shop. Fine opportunity. Experience and reference required. Apply 301 Kresge Bldg., 11th and G sts. nw., after 10 a. m.

SALESWOMAN — Chance for ambitious woman to develop latent executive ability; must be willing to begin at bottom and learn work thoroughly. Box 245, Washington Post.

SELL beautiful $1 Christmas card assortments; also personal greetings; unequaled values, high commissions; earnings start immediately; experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 33, Fitchburg, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER — Senior-grade position available for one who can take 120 words with ease and accuracy; salary to start $1,650. Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Bldg.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open September 15; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

BOOK SALESWOMEN

Free to travel for a new and very remunerative offer. Only those with book selling experience will be considered. For interview, call J. Lewis, Commodore Hotel.

Earn Two Days' Pay in One

handling America's widely-known line of personal and business Xmas greeting cards on our very liberal commission basis. We furnish everything free. Call in person or write The Process Corporation, 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING solicitors with experience. Good proposition to men who can qualify. For appointment phone Metropolitan 4784.

BARBER wanted; colored; must be first class. Apply 1916½ 14th st. nw.

BARBER for Sat. and Sun., $10 guarantee. 925 9th st. nw.

BOY wanted to drive new Ford for grocery store; experience and references; good pay. Apply 920 4½ st. sw.

HAVE you a car? Do you want to be a salesman? Pay while learning. Apply Sunday, 3-5 p. m., 635 F st. nw., Room 504.

MEN wanted; we pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good rds. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

OFFICE BOY—Typist preferred. About 18 years of age. State experience and salary desired. Address Box 292, Washington Post.

PAPERHANGER wanted; also house painter. Apply Hotel Lafayette.

RATE CLERK—Experienced, for two weeks' relief work, September 26 to October 10; state experience and salary wanted. W. G. B., Box 752, Lynchburg, Va.

SALESMEN—A few openings still available for serious, hustling men to sell mailman shoes, direct factory-to-wearer; samples free; very attractive com. basis; write today; will meet you personally. Corcoran-Gleason Co., mfrs., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—If you can sell doctors a system service that costs them only $1 a month, four orders a day will pay you 100 a week commission; permanent exclusive protected territory; continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in its thirty-ninth successful year; thousands of satisfied customers. You must have clean record and two business references. J. B. Lippincott Co., 227 S. 6th st., Philadelphia, Pa. Since 1792.

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling soaps and detergents. 1734 Connecticut ave., 2d floor.

STRUCTURAL and Sales Engineer—Capable in the estimating and sale of structural steel. Salary commensurate with ability. Dietrich Brothers, 506 Metropolitan Bank Building.

WANTED—Man that has small or medium-sized truck; give phone. Box 291, Washington Post.

WANTED—A thoroughly experienced boys' and young men's clothing salesman. Apply to Mr. Gans, Saks & Co.

MEN

We will hire 2 men to handle routes now paying $37.50; no investment; apply only if looking for permanency; grocery store, laundry or clerical work an asset; must be willing to start for $30 per week. 359 Munsey Bldg., 9 to 11, 2 to 4.

BOOK SALESMEN

New and fast selling offer. Big money. Those with book selling experience preferred. For interview call J. Lewis, Commodore Hotel.

WANTED — Several Plant Maintenance Engineers thoroughly experienced in operating air conditioning, heating and ventilating equipment. Apply at once Du Pont Rayon Co., Waynesboro, Virginia.

SECURITY SALESMEN

We can use a few high grade men on the best deal in town. Company 4 years old and has paid dividends regularly from the stock. Come in and look it over. 842 Investment Bldg.

AMBITIOUS MEN

SEVERAL MEN WITH AMBITION WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A PERMANENT CONNECTION WILL BE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW THEIR WORK. THE LARGEST MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD HAS OPENINGS AT THE PRESENT TIME. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE MAN WHO IS LOOKING AHEAD. MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35 PREFERRED. PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY, MONDAY, FROM 9:30 TO 12 NOON.
SEE MR. EHRLICH
ROOM 201.
1010 VERMONT AVE. NW.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS, distributors, crew organizers make over 100% profit (no investments) selling California grape bricks, a dehydrated concentrate; one brick makes 1 gallon juice, different varieties. Prohibition agent testified in successful court case: "Best wine he ever tasted was made from Grape Bricks;" intended, however, for home grape juice only, or sacramental port or sherry; salesmen stick to us because they make money and get treated right; warehousing in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Vino Sano Co., 235 9th st., Room 460, San Francisco, Calif.

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c; cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit, $31 gross; free sample. Sole manufacturers, Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—New-style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; samples free; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New Shirt Production; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering; hemstitched; amazing proposition; sample free. Mills Co., 35 East 19th, N. Y.

AGENTS—Investigate now; exceptional personal Christmas card outfit free; hundred piece box assortment retails $1; liberal commission. Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG money selling personal Christmas greeting cards; handsome sample book free; highest commission; lowest prices; unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card salesmen, we offer the most beautiful line in America; lowest prices, liberal commissions; unique sales plan assures large earnings. Dept. 273, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

DO you need $500? I'll show you a new, easy way to make it; no experience or capital required; immediate profits. Albert Mills, 4180 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE $75 weekly placing boxed "Kant-Run" on store counters; no selling; write for unique plan. Neverun Corp., 185 N. Wabash, Dept. 105, Chicago.

MAKE $10 daily; show lovely dresses; 3 for $5 up; amazing values; lingerie, hosiery; free aprons to customers; no clothing wholesale; free outfit. Write Malloch's, Dept. 1052, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SELL beautiful $1 Christmas card assortments; also personal greetings; unequaled values, high commissions; earnings start immediately; experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 34, Fitchburg, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

$1,000 BEFORE XMAS!

Many make it showing personal greeting card assortment. $10 outfit free. Low prices. New plan. 40% cash commission. Cathedral of Engraving, 411 N. 12th St, Louis, Mo.

$10.00 TO $20.00 DAILY

Easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards. Everybody buys. Commissions paid daily. Handle the line that is easy to sell. Write White's Quaint Shop, Dept. D-14, Westfield, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every car counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly. Hurry. K & S, 4341 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HIGH-CLASS man wanted for saleswork; I want a man capable of meeting and doing business with the best class of business men. See Mr. Springer, Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., for particulars.

PUNCHBOARDS—New, sensational deals; season now; best commissions; nothing to carry; catalog free. M & L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Real Silk Hosiery Mills has one territory in Mt. Pleasant, one in Wesley Heights and one in business district; 5 sales a day pays $190 per month. Apply Branch Office, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Colored; real opportunity to call on satisfied customers; repeat business full credit. Call Natl. 2610 for appointment.

SALESMEN — Beautiful solid aluminum electric grill, hot dog and hamburger machine; full 100% value; price, $19.75; com., $7. Star Mfg. Co., Pitner ave., St. Louis.

MAKE BIG MONEY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Take orders now from business people and individuals. America's premier line—120 exquisite designs, beautiful envelopes—interchangeable sentiments—big commissions daily—$10 outfit free—also box assortments. Write Cambridge Press, Dept. D1, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

STOCK SALESMEN
Willing to work and knowing how, can make good permanent connection with reliable house, selling a Maryland security, unusually attractive and which will bear strict investigation. Good commission, real cooperation. Call or write 625 Equitable Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN.

If you are not selling for the future you are wasting your time; our product is sold the better way; we have two openings. Room 418, Evans Bldg., all day Monday and Tuesday, or call Natl. 2610 for evening appointment.

Earn Two Days' Pay in One

Handling America's widely known line of personal and business Xmas greeting cards on our very liberal commission basis; we furnish everything free; call in person or write The Process Corp., 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and "F" sts. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
BUICK MARQUETTE

Excellent opportunity for right man to sell BUICK and MARQUETTE cars in Alexandria, Virginia. This can mean more than usual salesman's opportunity. Phone for interview.

BOWDOIN MOTOR CO.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Office Phone Alex. 379
House Phone Alex. 2196.

TAILORING SALESMEN

"The finest and largest selection ever shown to the public at popular prices." That's what you'll say when you see the new fall and winter samples of our all-wool, made-to-measure suits and overcoats. We give leads resulting from full-page national advertising in Saturday Evening Post and American Magazine and follow up helps. Each sale is backed by a sixty-nine million-dollar corporation guaranteeing your customer complete satisfaction or money back. Highest commissions, bonuses and full protection on all direct or indirect repeat business. AND WE CAN PROVE that we give by a big margin, the best made-to-measure clothing value in America today. Over 400,000 satisfied customers. Apply Washington branch.

HOMELAND TAILORING CO., INC.
204-5-6 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St. N.W.

SITUATIONS—MALE

ENERGETIC young man desires position with firm of good reputation; would prove an asset to any firm; willing to learn. Box 286, Washington Post.

MAN wants position as assistant to executive; experienced accountant and office man; now with real estate firm. Box 285, Washington Post.

PRINTING MANAGER and practical mechanical superintendent desires new connection; controls considerable business. Box 288, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, Georgetown University student, age 21, desires place in home where he may act as companion and supervise studies; refs. exchanged. Box 252, Washington Post.

WHITE middle-aged man desires position as watchman; best reference; sober and reliable. Phone Col. 6751-W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COLORED woman, young, respt.; cleaning mornings; apt. or office. Mrs. Robinson, 921 You st. nw.; North 0320.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, 35, good cook, for professional man's home; fond of children. Address Box 248, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Competent, efficient, desires to make change; capable of taking charge of office; thoroughly familiar with patent work. Box 289, Washington Post.

WANTED—Position as traveling companion or managing housekeeper by a Southern woman of refinement; October 1. References. Box 266, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, colored, wishes position as cook for private family; experienced; reference. 1519 S st. nw.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE WORKERS of all kinds; many needed daily. Personnel Service Co., room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

TYPIST-CLERK (male), exp., age 20-25, for Bottle, Md.; $125 st. BOOKKEEPER, male, age 20-25; some exp.; long hours; resident of Alex., Va., preferred; $100 mo. start. BOOKKEEPER, female, age 25-30; Jewess; must have exec. ability; $35 wk. STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, female; age 25-30; single; Prot.; must have executive ability; $30 wk. BOYD'S, 1338 G st. nw.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly; stenogs, typist, bookk'pr, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's, 1338 G. Nat. 2338.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, 1929, coach, model 20; first-class mechanical condition; appearance like new; a late-model car priced low. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860. Open evenings, Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BUICK Coupe, 1927; excellent condition; 6 good tires; $525; for sale by owner. Call Adams 3954.

BUICK 4-door Sedan, 1928; general condition like new; sold under our honor guarantee. A car with many miles and pleasures. Price, reasonable, $995. Call Mr. Davis, North 9562.

BUICK, 1928, master 6, 4-door sedan; paint like new; motor perfect; interior finish excellent; low mileage; priced low; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK, 1928 coach; thoroughly reconditioned mechanically; new tires; brakes relined; appearance like new; priced right; G. M. A. C. terms and your car in trade. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860.

BUICKS—NASH—CHEVROLETS and many other makes, from $100 to $400; on easy payments; big bargains; used cars washed in trade. 1529 14th st. nw.; Decatur 3320.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICKS, 1927, standard sedans, several; first-class mechanical condition; excellent appearance; good paint, new tires, good upholstery, &c; trade in your old car on one of these; small down payment, balance on liberal terms. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealers, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

BUICK, 1929, "121" series, 5-pass. sedan; perfect in every detail; guaranteed the same as a new car; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK, 1925, touring; excellent condition; 4-wheel brakes; $175. Alcova Motor Co., Arlington, Va.; Clar. 2160.

BUICK, 1926, standard coach; repainted; 4 new Firestone Supreme tires, 2 spares; good mechanical condition and excellent appearance; priced right for quick sale. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860.

CHEVROLET, 1926, coupe; motor excellent; 5 good tires; fully equipped; priced low; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1928; the owner really took care of this car; if you want a bargain, see this at once. 1529 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; mechanically perfect; upholstery, top and finish A1; has 5 very good tires; 30-day guarantee; $295; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927; new Duco finish; mechanically o.k.; fully equipped; good tires; $345; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928; perfect condition; new tires; priced very reasonably. West 2113. 3289 M st., Georgetown.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low as to terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927, new Duco finish; thoroughly overhauled in our shop; fully equipped and guaranteed; $295; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1926, A1 condition; good tires, upholstery and finish very clean; fully equipped; $245; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHRYSLER sport roadster, 1929, model 75, 6 wire wheels, mirrors, side shields, dual run, 6,000 miles; looks and runs like new; $250 down, $50 per mo. Mr. Sullivan. Natl. 4645. Branch 159, Monday.

1929 Chevrolet coupe; in perfect condition; a nifty little car that is just the thing for a salesman or business man; 5 good tires, upholstery that is perfect, and a motor that runs like a million dollars; a real buy for $595.00. A small down payment and the rest on easy terms. See it today.
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.,
625 H st. ne. Lincoln 10200.

DODGE sedan, 1926; this car has been used very carefully by the owner, and is in perfect condition; may be bought very reasonably; terms or trade. West 2113. 3289 M st., Georgetown.

DODGE sedan, 1927, in perfect condition and fully equipped; will sacrifice for $300; terms arranged if necessary. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Columbia 1245.

ESSEX COACH, 1928; A-1 condition; sacrifice for $395 for quick sale. Apply 32 Canal ave., Takoma Park, Md., or Shepherd 3132.

FORD, model T coupe, tires very good, $60. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD sport roadster, 1929; 6 wire wheels; rumble seat; car nearly new; has been driven only 1,200 miles; priced right for quick sale; terms or trade. West 2113. 3289 M st., Georgetown.

FORD, model A standard coupe, in very good condition, $425. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD roadster; in excellent condition; priced reasonably. West. 2113. 3289 M st., Georgetown.

FORD, model T tudor, in good condition. Very reasonable. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

1927 Chevrolet truck with stake body; a real truck that will stand a lot of hard knocks; let this truck save you money on your delivery costs; and only $345.00 on easy terms and your car in trade.
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.,
625 H st. ne. Lincoln 10200.

HUDSON, 1927, 7-pass. sedan; mechanical condition and appearance good; good tires; must move at once, price cut. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860.

HUPMOBILE, 1925, 4-cyl. touring; A1 condition; good tires; new battery; $225. Alcova Motor Co., Arlington, Va.; Clar. 2160.

LA SALLE convertible coupe, 1928; perfect condition; appearance new; sell $1,090; terms. Potomac 5758-J.

NASH sedan, 1928, special; sacrifice, $775; this car is in perfect condition; will trade; terms. Mr. Long, 1529 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1675.

NASH cabriolet, 1928, model; real buy; $595; also Chevrolet sedan, 1926; only $150. 1529 14th st. nw.; Decatur 1675.

NASH, 1928, con. coupe; refinished in Duco; motor perfect; 5 excellent tires; fully equipped; priced low; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH special coupe, late 1927; A-1 new tires; and a real bargain; $650. Decatur 1675.

OAKLAND, 1927, landau sedan; motor reground and reconditioned; good tires, paint and upholstery; full set seat covers, &c.; price cut to move quickly; terms and trade. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860.

PEERLESS sedan, 1930; 1,000 miles; perfect condition; will be transferred at 20% discount from factory price. North 6376.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1928; new tires, paint original, looks like new; motor in perfect shape. Just the car for a traveling salesman or professional man. Priced right, $460. Easy terms if desired. Call Mr. Davis, North 9562.

1927 CHEVROLET coach; perfect condition; terms and cheap trade. 926 Va. ave. sw.; Mvt. 1066.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REO Flying Cloud Coupes, 1927, 1928, with rumble seat; original finish like new; natural wood wheels; fully equipped and ready for any demonstration; $825 and $945; terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

STUDEBAKER Touring Car in good serviceable condition; $125. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

STUTZ LIMOUSINE, 1927 model; excellent condition; checked by experts; sacrifice price. Phone North 9627 or call 2129 S st.

Ford roadster—A real little car that is worth twice as much as we are asking for it; a real bargain at $50 on easy terms and your car in trade.
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.,
625 H st. ne. Lincoln 10200.

WHIPPET sedan, 1927; good condition; drive it and satisfy yourself; taking loss now; will sell for $275; on terms. 1529 14th st. nw.; Decatur 3320.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 65 for sale by Army officer leaving for foreign service; cheap for cash or negotiable securities. Phone Fort Humphreys 23, or write Box 290, Washington Post.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1926; just refinished in a beautiful deep blue and black Duco, with new nickel trimmings to match; all new tires and mechanically good; the motor that improves with use; only $445; terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th. Decatur 1910.

1927 DODGE business sedan; equipped with disc wheels; good tires and A-1 mechanical condition; $325 cash. Rear 1729 13th st. nw. Decatur 3338.

1929 Chevrolet coach; a beautiful little car that is in perfect condition; finished in a dark blue that is really class; brand new tires and the motor is in perfect running condition; a new car at an used car price; don't fail to see this bargain if you are looking for a real car; can be bought on easy terms with your car as down payment.
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.,
625 H st. ne. Lincoln 10200.

NASH "400" TWIN IGNITION.
The finest car "Nash" builds; demonstrator; $400 discount; new-car guarantee; real service; used cars wanted.
MR. LONG, 1529 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND — PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St.
COMPARE PRICES AND YOU WILL BUY HERE
Guaranteed in Writing

1928 Pontiac Sedan	$550
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	345
1928 Pontiac Roadster	495
1927 Pontiac Roadster	345
1925 Packard Sedan	450
1929 Whippet (4) Sedan	475
1926 Jewett Coach	245
1928 Oakland Sedan	650
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	675
1928 Buick Cpe. r. seat	675
1926 Dodge Sedan	295
1926 Chrysler 70 Touring	295
1926 Overland 6 Sedan	245
1927 Dodge Sedan	375
1928 Pontiac Coupe	495
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	295
(3) 1927 Chev. Coaches	275
1928 Pontiac Coach	545
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	475

BARGAIN BASEMENT
25—CARS—25
FROM $25 TO $150
INCLUDING

1925 Dodge Touring	$145
1925 Ford Coach	75
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	75
1923 Olds Touring	45
1925 Ford Coupe	50
1923 Studebaker Touring	95
1926 Ford Coupe	115
1924 Dodge Touring	95
1924 Ford Truck	35

Easiest Finance in the Industry
COME IN AND GET ONE
1325 14th

LINCOLN limousine, 1928 model; perfect condition. Call Wardman Park Garage Management.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800.

1926 Buick Country Club Master.
1925 Nash Roadster.
1925 Buick Master Roadster.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coach.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1928 Hup. 8 Brougham.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1925 Packard Close Cpl. Sedan.
1923 Cadillac Victoria.
1927 Chev. Sedan.
1927 Chev. Coach.
1928 Chev. Conv. Coupe.
1928 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan.
1927 Nash Conv. Coupe.
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach.
1928 Dodge 6 Coupe.
1929 Buick Std. Coach.
1928 Buick Std. Coupe.
1928 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.
1927 Buick 5 Master Sedan.

HUPMOBILES,
IN ALL BODY
STYLES AND PRICES,
$265 TO $700

CHRYSLER 62 SEDAN, 1928	$650
COUPE SEDAN, 1928	475
GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, 1928	650
MARMON 8 CABRIOLET, 1927	775
LINCOLN SEDAN, 1924	550
BUICK SEDAN, 1927	650
PEERLESS SEDAN, 1927	650
CHRYSLER 62 ROADSTER, 1927	625

MOTT MOTORS, INC.,
Hupmobile Distributors,
1520 14th

Dependable DM Motorcars
DICK MURPHY'S
Word-of-Honor Used Cars are better, but cost no more
3 Locations
NEW BUICK
$500 REDUCTION
7-passenger sedan; never used; trade and terms.
BOWDOIN MOTOR CO.
Buick Dealers
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
PHONE ALEX. 379

USED CARS
IN
NAME ONLY

All mileage quoted guaranteed correct. Any of these cars can not be told from new. An opportunity to purchase new and practically new cars at a very substantial reduction.

1929 Ford Model A Tudor Sedan (451 miles).
1929 Graham-Paige 6-29 Town Sedan (145 miles).
1929 Pontiac Coach (4,000 miles).
1929 Essex Challenger Coach (800 miles).
1929 Plymouth Rdstr. (new car).
1929 Dodge Senior Brougham (new car).
1929 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe (4,000 miles).

We also have a diversified stock of 100 cars that range in price from $50 for you to select from.

Semmes Motor Co.
1526 14th
Pot. 0772.

LAMBERT'S DAILY SPECIALS

Are good round investments. They suffer no sudden depreciation. Prices have been cut to rock bottom. Many current models this year and last year. Some not even soiled.

1929 Essex Sedan	$695
1929 Essex Coach	650
1929 Pontiac Sport Roadster	695
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	345
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	375
1928 Nash Sedan	625
1926 Nash Coach	450
1923 Packard Touring	295
1928 Hudson Brougham	825
1928 Essex Sedan	495
1926 Hudson Brougham	465
1923 Ford Coupe	50
1923 Essex Coach	75

50 Other Real Bargains Priced From $50 Up.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
The House of Confidence,
1631 14th Street,
Corner R St. N. W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

2 ELEGANTLY furnished room, bath and kitchenette for rent. Call North 576. Apt. 201.

1609 9TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; $40 month; also 3 for $50 month. Metropolitan 2033.

11TH ST. NE., 145—Attractive 2d-floor room; in well-appointed home; lady employed; $12 per month.

18TH ST. NW., 2421—2 large rms.; suitable for 2 or 3 people; cont. hot water; near car and bus stops.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BOARD and room for man and wife that works or 2 men that require specially good cooked dinners and the comforts of home; in nearby Va. 331 Hayes st., Clarendon, Va.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2002—Double and single rooms next bath, 2d and 3d floors, with table board. Decatur 4477.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Very large, front 2d-floor; 2 beds; Virginia home cooking; $35 for 3 persons. North 7696.

K ST. NW., 1331 (few blocks to downtown shopping district)—Front rooms; excellent home meals; reasonable; also transients.

MASS. AVE., 1515—Beautiful home; delicious meals; refined gentlemen, ladies; steam ht., h. w.; exceptionally cultured atmosphere; $40-$60.

MT. PLEASANT—Single room; neatly furnished; well heated; hot water; $36; double room, sleeping porch, $70 Col. 9658.

1ST NW., 2127—Lovely single and double rms., 2d floor, a. m. i.; home cooking. Use of phone, reasonable. Pot. 1248.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Nice room, 2d floor; $10 weekly, with board.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Double front room; single; excellent food; services; $35 and $37.50 with board; early breakfast.

1633 16TH ST. NW.—Business women. Beautiful, clean home; best meals in city.

19TH ST. NW., 1334 (off Dupont Circle)—Desirable single and double rooms, with or without meals; central location.

ROOMS WANTED

With Board

REFINED lady wishes room and board in the vicinity of 14th and Park rd. Box 293, Washington Post.

WANTED room and board by student, nw. section; state rates and particulars. Box 284, Washington Post.

NAVAL OFFICER'S widow desires furnished room in apt., near Conn. ave., south of Rock Creek Bridge; meals in bldg.; refs. exchanged. Phone North 1128 or address Box 294, Washington Post.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

10TH ST. SE., 507—3 unfur. rms.; near bath; heat, gas, elec.; l. h. k.; near navy yard. Linc. 5906.

2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, private bath, a. m., reasonable. 1212 Md. ave. ne.

COUNTRY BOARD

SPEND delightful vacation in country at its best; large colonial estate; free golf; old Va. cooking; two hours from city. Special rates for fall, $10 to $14 weekly. Maj. Marshall MacDonald, Media Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

CHOICE—1st fl.; 4 rms., k., b.; 2 bedrms.; fireplace; laun. tubs; yard; abund. heat; cont. h. w.; Jan.; adults; refs. 1626 17th.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—3 rooms, bath, kitchen, completely furnished; gas, electricity; $65; h.-w. heat; adults. Col. 4675.

3172 17TH ST. NW.—Near car line; bright, newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath; reasonable. Call until 8 p. m., all week.

CONTEMPLATING travel for one year; remarkably pleasing home; private outlook upon beautiful Wardman grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; overshadowed by old oaks; completely furnished. 2401 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 211, 3 to 5 p. m.

1719 DE SALES ST. (oppo. Mayflower Hotel)—3d-floor apt.; 1 bedroom, bath, dining rm. and kitchen; gas, elec., hot-water heat included; no linens; $50 monthly.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Large living room, dressing room, bath, kit.; also apt. suitable for students. Ring Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

P ST. NW., 2142—Well-furnished, 4-room and bath apt.; 2 bedrooms inclosed; sleeping porch; a. m. i.; adults only.

THE STRATFORD (2010 Kalorama rd.)—2 rms., kitchen and bath; completely furnished; linen and silver.

NEATLY furnished apt.; for middle-aged couple or couple employed; near House Office Bldg.; conven. car lines. 119 C st. se.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS, 21st and C sts. nw., on edge of Potomac Park, overlooking Lincoln Memorial. Immaculately clean housekeeping apartments of two or three rooms, competely and newly furnished, including table linen and silver; single rooms with bath; 24-hour telephone and elevator service. First-class; no dogs or cats; no wild parties. General Electric refrigeration; electric fans. Ask for resident manager.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT

2 large bright rooms, bath and kitchen, with electric refrigerator; very reasonable rent; valet service; excellently furnished; convenient to business district. Opposite Mayflower Hotel.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th st. nw. Decatur 0610.

The Cairo Hotel
Q at 16th St.
Announces a 33 1-3% Reduction on Rates
for following units:
Spacious Furnished Room
$35 and $40 Month
Accommodating 1 or 2 persons. Beautifully decorated and furnished, with outside exposure, plenty of closet space, detached bath.
Large Two-Room Suites
$100 up Monthly
Handsomely furnished, outside exposure, tiled bath, lots of windows.
Full Hotel Service
Splendid Location
Excellent Cuisine
Phone North 2106

Furnished or Unfurnished

MINTWOOD PL., 1875, and 3435 Brown st.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath and alcove; $50 to $75. Adams 130.

The Fairfax
2100 Mass. Ave. N.W.
If you want to live in the best manner with the minimum cost select the Fairfax.
1, 2, 3, 4 room furnished suites.
Decorated in Excellent Taste.
Five-room Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Complete Hotel Service
Potomac 4480

Unfurnished

BARGAIN—Close in; 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; janitor service; $50. G. B. Likens, 1519 M st. nw.

NEW apartment for rent; 4 rooms and bath; all modern improvements. 439 7th st. sw. Georgia 1045-J.

MD. AVE. NE., 1240—2 large rms. and bath; newly papered; $35. Linc. 6793.

1 MONTH'S RENT FREE—18th st. and Col. rd.; convenient to 2 car lines; 4 rms., kit. bath, porch, $55; 2 rms., kit., bath, $40; all newly papered. 2461 18th st. nw.

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th st. (apt. 301)—Two exposures, 2 large rms., kitchen and bath; new Frigidaire. Dr. Jarman, Natl. 3514. Ad. 9094.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM (2701 14th St. nw.)—Attractive 3-rooms, kitchen and bath apts., $82.50 and $85.00. Call Mr. Burgett, Manager, Columbia 7400.

VARE (614 Md. ave. ne.)—Five rooms and bath, first floor; all outside rooms; electric refrigeration. Apply 616 Md. ave. ne.

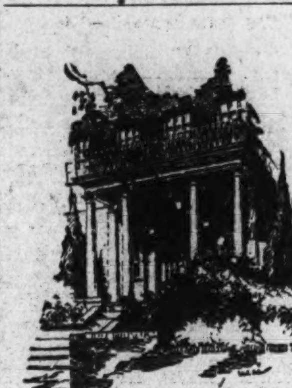
THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST.
Five very large rooms, bath and hall; Frigidaire and 24-hour elevator service; $87.50. See res. Mgr., Apt. B, or janitor. For auto service to inspect call Col. 0192.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1518 K st. nw. Natl. 0760.

VERY LOW RENTALS
THE SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.
Just off Wis. ave., high and cool, overlooking Burleith.
First-class modern building with English front. See resident manager.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, $35.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

The KLINGLE
2755 Macomb Street
Northeast Corner Connecticut Ave. at Macomb Street
Homelike, modern apartment at reasonable rentals in this convenient Cleveland Park neighborhood.
All apartments have
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath
$55.00 to $67.50 per mo.
Elevator Service
General Electric Refrigerator
Open for Inspection Saturday Afternoon and Sunday
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Phone Decatur 3600



MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS.
1609 and 11 31st St.
100 feet of bus line direct to center of city.
Frigidaire in Each Apartment.
DETACHED BUILDINGS.
Beautiful Gardens.
QUIET.
Residential Neighborhood.
Opposite Tudor Mansions.
Resident Manager.
RENTS,
$40.00 to $60.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St.
National 9300.

The McReynolds
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown
Apartment Hotel
Modern Appointments—Electrolux Refrigeration—Complete 24-hour Service—Restaurant and Eight Stores Within Building.
Rates—
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50 to $45.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50 to $65.00
Furnished Suites of one and two rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MR. FRITZ
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE
1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments; large closets; screened porches; elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch .. 85.00
Resident Manager.
PHONE NORTH 7726.

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath; all large rooms and closets; Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, North 576.

THE PRESIDENTIAL,
1026 16th St. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
3 Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager, Franklin 4510.

AL-ROY,
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Mount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Frigidaire.
3 large rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, porch.
Large living room, bedroom, Murphy bed, porch, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
1 large room, Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Columbia 8425.

THE PREMIER,
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

THE NEBRASKA,
51 Randolph Pl. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Government Printing Office and City Postoffice; 6 rooms, pantry and bath; $57.50.

THE ALLISON,
4425 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, Murphy bed..$40.50
2 large rooms, shower bath and kit..$50.00
3 large rooms, shower bath and kit.. 70.00

THE WESTMORELAND,
2122 California St. N.W.
3 and 4 large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager, North 4134.

1361 CONNECTICUT AVE.
DUPONT CIRCLE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Cleveland 5373.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
Resident Manager, West 1864.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
BETWEEN R AND S STS.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, Murphy Bed.
Rent, $35 to $40 Month.

2520 L ST. N.W.
Frigidaire—Newly Decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Resident Manager, West 3130.

2701 CONNECTICUT AVE.
OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.
Resident Manager, Columbia 10241.

COLUMBIA COURTS,
1204 TALBERT ST. S.E., ANACOSTIA.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00

LA SALLE,
1028 Connecticut Ave., Cor. L.
NEW.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 90.00
Larger Suites if Desired.

SCHUYLER ARMS,
1954 Columbia Rd.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bath.
Frigidaire.
Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 133.

THE WHYLAND,
1724 17th St. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, reception hall, full size kitchen, large closets and bath; three exposures; refrigeration.
Resident Manager, Pot. 3832.

THE ST. MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Excellent apartment of 1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Pot. 5133.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Near Washington Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; walking distance to all Government buildings and downtown. A modern building; all outside rooms. Rent, $37.50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd.
4 Rooms and Bath, Balcony.
Resident Manager, Col. 5813-W.

THE ALBEMARLE,
1700 T St. N.W.
3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath; $65 monthly. Refrigeration.

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Desirable all outside apts., with very large rooms and closets.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths, porch.
Resident Manager, Columbia 4741.

HERMITAGE,
1117 Vermont Ave.
One Room, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50.
Resident Manager, Franklin 1836.

1620 R ST. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50 to $65.50
Resident Manager, Potomac 1900.

THE ALABAMA,
11th and N Sts. N.W.
4 Large Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager, North 3650.

PARKADE,
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, Adams 8732.

300 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Gov't Printing Office.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
District 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
Two 1 room and bath apts.; porch; southern exposure; cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY,
Corner 20th and F Sts.
Furnished or unfurnished apts. of 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; $45 up.
UNFUR. BACHELOR APT., 1 R. AND B. $37.50.
Thoroughly modern building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager.
Transients and tourists accommodated.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011.

CAIRO HOTEL (16th and Q sts. nw.)—4-room suites, with 3 bedrooms, large living room, reception hall, bath; extremely low rates; hotel service available; splendid location. Phone North 2106.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 Room and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
All modern improvements. All equipped with electric refrigeration.
Convenient Location.
Moderate Rentals.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE ROCHAMBEAU
815 Conn. Ave.
Desirable housekeeping and nonhousekeeping apartments; Frigidaire.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED; AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL PRICES

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
(Just off 16th St.)
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident manager.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. N.E.
Unquestionably the best apartment value in the city. Just renovated, papered and painted throughout. Every modern convenience. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
Just one square from Central High School, convenient to car lines, stores; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. FRIGIDAIRE on house current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms, in excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals.

AIRWAY DWELLINGS
2869 28th ST.
(Corner 28th and Cathedral.)
Second-floor apt. of 4 rooms and bath, porch (2 exposures); FRIGIDAIRE free; $70.

THE MACDONALD
3126 16th N.W.
Just above Columbia Road.
In an excellent residential section. Apts. have been newly renovated throughout, including gas range. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. For information apply janitor.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
Convenient to Tivoli Theater, Arcade Market, stores, &c. Seven rooms and bath. Garage.

1480 GIRARD N.W.
Corner apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $60 and $70.

1220 N St. N.W.
Downtown apt., within easy walking distance to all theaters, Govt. bldgs., etc. One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $35 and $40.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove with Pullman set, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $55.

2426 19th ST.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 exceptionally large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $70 and up.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
1 room and bath, 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free FRIGIDAIRE.
See resident manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave.
Corner Building
FRIGIDAIRE FREE.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower, cedar closet, covered and open porches.
All outside rooms. Reasonable rentals.
See resident manager, Apt. 3.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
Nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 room and bath.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath; downtown location. Resident manager. FRIGIDAIRE free.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $45 month; newly renovated.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner building; FRIGIDAIRE Apts. of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50 to $57.50.
One square from Soldiers' Home Park.

THE COPELEY,
1461 Girard St. N.W.
Close to Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, Stores, Etc.
Apt. of five rooms and bath, open fireplace and porch; garage space; $75.00.
FRIGIDAIRE FREE.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apt. of 5 rooms and bath. Reasonable rent.

THE IRVIN,
1321 Fairmont N.W.
Housekeeping apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, equipped with day bed and Pullman dining furniture. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

221 F ST. N.W.
Within walking distance of theaters, stores, schools, postoffice and all departments, etc. Exceptionally desirable apartment in a new building; apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; radio attachments; FRIGIDAIRE FREE.
Resident Manager.

2532 14th ST. N.W.
Convenient to stores, transportation, &c.; right in the heart of 14th St. Heights business section. Exceptional apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; $55; one available.

3618 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with double porches, $57.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free FRIGIDAIRE. $65 and $70.
See Resident Manager, Apartment 101.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation, &c., one square from Arcade Market. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $52.50.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current, beautiful Washington Heights section, just off Connecticut Avenue.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th St. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral Mansions, one square from Conn. Ave. in the fashionable Woodley Park section. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with Frigidaire service, $55.00. Also one of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with FRIGIDAIRE service, $60.00.

2807 14TH ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $60.00 to $64.00.
Apt. furnished at reasonable additional rate.
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $55.00.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident manager on premises.

LONDON HALL
1133 Thirteenth street N.W.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $42.50 to $55.00 (unfurnished).
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $52.50 to $65.00 (furnished.)
Including Frigidaire on house current.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, with dining alcove, $42.50 to $47.50.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with dining alcove, $52.50 to $62.50.
Including Frigidaire on house current.

1821 M ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
Studio apartment, $100.00.

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th St. and Maryland Ave. N.E.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager.
Apt. of 1 room, dining alcove and bath, $32.50.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $42.50 to $45.00.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $52.50 to $60.00.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $77.50.
Apts. furnished at a reasonable additional rate.
Including Frigidaire on house current.

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $57.50.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $67.50.
Including Frigidaire on house current.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye st. nw.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $42.50 to $49.00.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $55.50.

McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS
Maximo Service
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT
WYOMING AVE. AT COLUMBIA RD.
Elevator Service. Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $47.50
2 rooms and bath 82.50
3 rooms and bath 125.00
6 rooms and 3 baths 200.00
12 rooms and 3 baths 375.00

THE CECIL
SOUTHWEST COR. 15th AND L STS. N.W.
Modern Building.
Elevator and telephone switchboard service
2 rooms and bath $45.00
3 rooms and bath 60.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.

WENDALL MANSIONS
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms and 3 baths $400.00

THE KLINGLE.
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building With Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $67.50.

1611 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath $60.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room 125.00

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST. N. W.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
3 rooms, bath and porch 42.50
4 rooms, bath and porch 60.00

THE WINSTON
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
4 rooms, bath and porch $57.50
5 rooms, bath and porch 60.00

3701 MASS. AVE.
NORTHWEST CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND WISCONSIN AVE.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
4 rooms, bath and porch, and 5 rooms, bath and porch, $75 to $125.
General Electric Refrigeration.

THE McREYNOLDS
Corner 18th & G Sts. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments—Electrolux Refrigeration—Complete 24-hour service—Restaurant and Eight Stores Within Building.
Rates—
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $65.00
Furnished suites of one and two rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager, MR. FRITZ.

1316 NEW HAMP. AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern building, elevator and telephone switchboard service.
4 rooms and bath $80.00
5 rooms and bath 100.00
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. N.W.
UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS.
5 rooms, bath and porch $75.00

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
NEAR GEORGIA AVE.
MODERN BUILDING.
3 rooms and bath $42.50

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST CORNER, OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms and bath 75.00
Bachelor Apartments.

3407-9-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway St. and near Conn. Ave. Fine location for family with children. Large yards.
4 rooms and bath $60.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
4 rooms, bath and porch.. $57.50 and $60

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.,
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA ROAD.
COR. 20TH ST. NW.
New Building.
Apts. of 1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Electric Refrigeration.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.... $35.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.... 60.00
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Beds.
$35.00 to $52.50.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
Garage if Desired.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$85.00 and $90.00.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$40.00 to $55.00.

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$60.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch—$42.50
Furnished if desired, $50.00.

901 M ST. NW.
(Non-Housekeeping.)
1 Room and Bath. $27.50.

THE POTOMAC.
3333 N ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.... $30.00.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath........ $40.00

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16TH ST.
New Building.
Apts. of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
With Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Screened Porches.
Many Special Features.
Manager on Premises.

1717 COLUMBIA ROAD.
Just Modernized Throughout.
Equipped With Frigidaire.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $40.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 55.00
3 Rooms, Kit., B., Porch .. 60.00
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 80.00

2310 ASHMEAD PL.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $57.50
Electrical Refrigeration Included.
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc. Kit. and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $50.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 65.00
Manager on Premises.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 CRESCENT PLACE NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.... $37.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.... 42.50

3524 8TH ST. NW.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$45.00.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.... $40.00

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 47.50

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
New Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
$55.00 and $57.50.

THE BRIGHT.
950 Longfellow St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...$32.50 to $37.50.

THE RAMONA.
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.... $45.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

THE ELWOOD
1421 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50-$47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S ST. AT 20TH ST. NW.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms and bath, with inclosed porch, $35.00 to $62.50. Elevator.
Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
2902 PORTER ST. AT CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $82.50.
Elevator. Porches.
Resident Manager.

THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. NW.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $85.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE MOZART
1620 FULLER ST. NW.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $80.00.

3430 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE COOLIDGE
3100 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15TH ST. District 6830.

504 E ST. N.W.—LARGE 5-room apt.; rent reduced. $38. KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. N.W. Natl. 5977.

CHASTLETON HOTEL
Conveniently located
16th at R St. N.W.
Unfurnished Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $55 to $75 per month.
Furnished Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $110 to $135 per month.

1614 & 1616 14th St. N.W.
Attractive apartments, consisting of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.00 and $45.00. Mr. Howard, National 6320.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—Sept. rent free. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New bldg. Reasonable rent. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K st. nw.
1 rm., kit. and bath.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch.
2 rms., kit., bath, reception hall.
Newly decorated.
Kelvinator Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager or
HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN
816 15th st. nw. Natl. 2076.

1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire..$65.50

GLADSTONE APTS.
1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire...$65.50
decorated $63.00

HAWARDEN APTS.
1419 R St. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00

2101 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00

VALOIS APTS.
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $30.00

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
Franklin 9503. 1412 Eye St. NW.

NORTHWEST BUILDINGS
EXECUTIVE, 3401 16th st. nw.
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath $70.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath 65.00
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th st.
846 NEWTON PL. NW.
(Just Off Ga. Ave.)
2 rooms and bath $30.00
3 rooms and bath 37.50
See Resident Manager.
1628 K ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath; excellent downtown location $55.00
1525 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $42.50

NORTHEAST & SOUTHEAST
1245 NEAL ST. NE.
REDUCED RENT.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
See Resident Manager.
THE NORWOOD, 1343 East Capitol st.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7 .... $57.50
One-half Block from Lincoln Park
Apply Apt. 2.
411 2D ST. SE.
6 rooms and bath; near Providence Hospital $70.00
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath $40.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath 50.00
See Janitor.
529 G ST. SE.
2 rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath $50.00
See Resident Manager.
228 10TH ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
New Building—Resident Manager.
115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
One Block from House Office Building.
Resident Manager.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

DOWNTOWN APTS.
719 11th St. N.W.
3d floor apt. of 2 rms., kit. & bath...$35
917 H St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $35
1014 14th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, 2d floor apt.
816 K St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $35
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5903

Very desirable apartment for doctor or dentist; on ground floor, opening off of the lobby, in one of Washington's finest apartment houses.
The Chastleton Hotel
16TH AT R ST. NW.
Phone North 10000.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WE specialize in apartment management, guaranteed to increase your earnings. Alfred H. Hollidge, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 1619.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL—7 r., 2 tile baths; built-in garage; h. w. floors, waxed; sleeping porch; newly decorated; refined neighborhood. National 3924. Owner.

Furnished.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2009—Handsomely fur.; fine neighborhood; centrally located to bus and car lines; reasonable. Pot. 3137.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2009—Large, comfortable house, furnished or unfurnished; convenient to cars, bus, schools. Pot. 3137.

Unfurnished

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—6 rooms and bath, $65 a mo. Phone Nat'l. 0882.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 826 — $6,250; 6 rooms, 3 porches; 2-car garage. Phone Nat'l 0882.

455 DELAFIELD PLACE—To family Christian adults, new, 6 rooms; all improvements; screened porches; high, healthy location; excellent neighborhood; $65 monthly. Newman, 833 Investment Bldg.; District 9856.

BUNGALOWS—3224 D st. se. and 3311 E st. se.; of 5 rooms; elec., h.-w. h.; located on 2 nice lots; rent, $26.50 mo. Dist. 9655.

LEAVING city, 8-room, 2-bath modern house to sublet; beautiful location, facing Rock Creek Park. Columbia 1275.

30 9TH ST. SE.—For rent, house; 6 rms., bath; electricity; $42.50. Phone N. 10050.

FROM OWNER—1512 Webster st. nw.; brick house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 porches; large yard; 2-car brick garage; will redecorate. Adams 31.

FOR RENT—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; suitable for physician's rest home or school; 1 or 3 detached brick houses; could be connected with passageway; each having 11 rms., 3 baths; 2-car garage; rent, $115 each. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg.; District 5231. Evenings Cleve. 1935.

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 1½ blks. from schools and stores; 9 rms., 2 baths; built-in garage; would add library, inclosed sleeping porch and large front porch, if needed, to permanent, reliable tenant; rent with improvements, $135 mo., or $115 mo. without. 8 rms., 2 baths, garage; same locality, $100 mo. 6 rms., bath; garage; $90 mo. 10 rms., inc. 6 bedrooms; bus line; McKinley st.; $125 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg.; District 5231. Evenings Cleve. 1935.

2316 20TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 baths; 1-car garage; maid's room; English basement; paneled living room and dining room; hot-water heat; $165 per month. Apply 2 Dupont Circle.

BEAUTIFUL SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
NEAR 16TH AND WEBSTER STS. NW.
Newly redecorated and in perfect condition; 8 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, oil-burner, two-car garage.
RENT REASONABLE
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
INVESTMENT BLDG. NATIONAL 2040.

3720 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, $55.50.
1445 Madison Ave. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, servants' quarters, $125.00.
3224 Cleveland Ave. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, $175.00.
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye st. nw. National 5903.

WOODLEY PARK
Overlooking Wardman Park grounds, row brick consisting of eight rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; one-car garage.
Owner will accept reasonable offer on two or three year lease.
For further information call
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.,
1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

New Houses In Chevy Chase Gardens
8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 and 2 car garages; $100 to $125; never occupied. For further information call
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. National 5903.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
7 CECIL AVENUE
7 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, h.-w. h., electricity $50.00
PETWORTH
4605 8TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, h.-w. h., electricity $75.00
CLEVELAND PARK
3532 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths, brick garage, h.-w. h., electricity $165.00
CLEVELAND PARK.
3204 PORTER ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, h.-w. h., electricity $165.00
WOODLEY PARK
2830 27TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath, 1-car garage, h.-w. h., electricity $100.00
GEORGETOWN
3140 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec. .. $75.00
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1466 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
10 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec. .. $75.00
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5909 NEVADA AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, h.-w. h., electricity 100.00
BATTERY PARK, MD.
529 MAPLE AVENUE
6 rooms and bath, 1-car garage, h.-w. h., electricity 110.00
PETWORTH
820 VARNUM ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, 1-car garage, steam heat, electricity $70.00
McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS
1415 K ST. NW. NATIONAL 4750

Exceptionally nice home in Washington Heights
1851 NEWTON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, furnished $90
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5903

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

106 MELROSE AVE., BETHESDA, MD.—Five rooms and bath, with privilege of buying; hardwood floors; shade and fruit trees. Call Bradley 244. Wisconsin 3243.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 2-car garage, chicken house, gas, elec., well; 2 lots; near bus. Hyatts. 16.

FOR SALE—5-rm. bungalow, to be built to order on 5 to 20 acres of land; fronts State road; about ¼ mile over District line, se.; forest shade; suitable for poultry, trucking, &c.; $6,500; convenient terms. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg.; District 5231. Evenings Clev. 1935.

REAL ESTATE

Virginia

VIRGINIA COUNTRY ESTATES. Write for new illustrated free catalogue of handsome Virginia country places, hunting preserves and stock and grain farms. GEO. V. VENABLE & CO., Lynchburg, Va.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

FOR interior decorator, ideal shop with ample work room; opportunity, cooperation and commission with adjoining high class antique gallery. Box 251, Washington Post.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE
AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES
ALSO MAILING ADDRESS.
410 BOND BLDG.

SHANNON & LUCHS
MANAGEMENT
CHANDLER BLDG.,
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds, free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15th St. N.W.
Opposite MacPherson Square.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites now available. Very low rentals.

ALBEE BUILDING,
15th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults in all rooms; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

MARYLAND BUILDING,
1410 H St. N.W.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.

LOEW BUILDING,
1110 F St. N.W.
Over the Columbia Theater.
Bright Rooms.
$25 and $27.50.

BROWNLEY BUILDING,
Cor. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district, starting at $10 per room.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Rent.

FOR RENT—2 stores, near terminus 14th st. car line; reduced to $100 mo.; could divide one into 2 stores at $55 mo. each. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg.; District 5231. Evenings Cleve. 1935.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Detached, 6 rooms, attic, bath; garage; large, well-planted yard; garden; near schools, car lines, playgrounds; excellent buy; sacrifice. 3715 Van Ness st. nw.

MUST sell this week, 5 rms., bath, garage, bungalow; owner will take $500 cash for his equity of $1,700; price of property, $5,400. 1339 Irving st. ne.

OPEN TODAY—Best buy in Chevy Chase; 3513 Northampton st.; detached brick; bargain.

$14,750—3356 TENNYSON ST. (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—A detached 7-room home of English-cottage type; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and lavatory on 2d floor; hardwood floors; stone fireplace in living room; all modern improvements; garage to match house; located in midst of much higher-priced houses; open Sundays and evenings. Phone Cleveland 4537-J.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR
ROOMING HOUSE
One Sq. From 14th & Park Rd.
$10,500.
Modern brick residence containing 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), one block from 14th and Park rd. business section. Tivoli Theater, market, car line, near school. Owner will sell on very reasonable cash and monthly payments.
Address Box 249, Washington Post.

ALBANY D. GRUBB'S
WEEKLY SPECIALS
$7,850
Nine-room and 2-bath house; arranged for 2 apts.; on Carroll ave., 2 squares from 14th st. car; bus passes door; price, $7,850; $750 cash, balance like rent; the rent will buy this one.
$5,500
Seven-room home, on paved highway; 1¼ miles north of Takoma; 1¼ acres of ground; this is at least $1,000 less than cost; owner will sacrifice for quick sale.
$7,500
In Blair, Md.; a beautiful 6-room-and-bath bungalow; on good street, paved; hot-water heat, hardwood floors and electricity; priced for quick sale at $7,500; owner leaving city.
Apartment Building
A practically new apt. bldg., containing 3 apts.; 100% rented, on good paved street; 1 square from 14th st. car, located on Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md.; annual rental, $1,200; owner will accept clear lot as part payment.
ALBANY D. GRUBB
"Specialist, Takoma Park Homes."
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
32 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Shepherd 3132.

14TH ST. HEIGHTS
$10,450
1222 Kennedy St. NW.
Most convenient and desirable residential section. Modern colonial-type row house, containing six rooms, with two additional inclosed and heated porch rooms; deep lot; beautiful flower garden. Near Kennedy and 13th st. nw.
CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor.
924 14th St. NW. Nat. 0036.

DOWNTOWN
ROOMING HOUSE
16 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
Center-hall planned; facing 3 streets; steam heat, electricity, extra lavatories; spacious dining room for table boarders; a real business opportunity that will pay for itself and produce a good income to its owner; selling on account of ill health.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. REALTOR. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

BARGAIN—OWNER
Delightful N.W. Section
4101 4th St. N.W. at Taylor
Corner colonial brick, southwest exposure, six delightful rooms and bath, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, inside copper screens, kitchen with Servel electric refrigerator, Hoosier cabinet, breakfast set and fine gas range. Front cement porch 24 feet wide, awnings and large cement flower boxes. French doors lead to two large screened back porches. Basement, dry and modern with oversized hot-water heating plant. Garage and large yard with shrubs and flowers. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation and stores.
A small family, desiring refinements in a fine neighborhood on an economical basis will find price and terms most satisfactory. Inspection invited. Open evenings until 9 o'clock and Sunday.

MODERN BRICK
HOME
6 Rooms With Newly Decorated
Large Kitchen and Bath
806 G STREET N.E.
This brick home, located in good neighborhood, has gas and electricity, and is modern throughout. Rooms well lighted and with ample closet space. Located convenient to car line and schools. The kitchen has just been newly decorated with new linoleum, modern porcelain sink and new gas range. Bathroom newly decorated in light colors and is very attractive. The very low price for which we are offering this home gives it an investment feature in addition to its desirability as a residence.
Open Evenings and Sunday
Low Cash Payment, $60 Monthly
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 13TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 4846.

An Outstanding Value!
North Cleveland Park.
Near Bureau of Standards
Sample House, 3620 Veazey St. NW.
A 4-bedroom residence in this desirable neighborhood between Wis. and Conn. aves., where home values will always increase. A modern brick-constructed home with 8 large rooms, tile bath with shower, extra lavatory, select hardwood floors, detached garage; also an artistic open fireplace, electric refrigeration and other home refinements.
Price, $13,750.
Convenient Terms.
Ride out Conn. ave. to Bureau of Standards, west two blocks on Pierce Mill rd.
Open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
Realtor—Owner—Builder.
924 14th St. NW. Nat. 0036.

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Made by the Radio Corp. of America. Cabinet by the Brunswick Co.

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Now . . 75.00

Complete with 7 RCA TUBES

This is the story behind this sensational offer. The Radio Corporation of America had a contract to supply Brunswick with *receivers* for their cabinets. Now that the contract has expired, Brunswick is going to manufacture their own radios. Therefore this particular model is to be discontinued. Consequently Brunswick was left with a large number of RCA radios on hand. Bear in mind the RCA set contained in the cabinet is not to be discontinued, as the Radio Corp. will continue to manufacture this model. The Hecht Co., together with other large stores throughout the country, purchased the entire remaining stock of the present Brunswick R1 radios. This is the only store in Washington where they may be obtained at the sale price. All brand new . . . all packed in their original containers. The ideal size for the small apartment.

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RCA 100-A Electro Magnetic Speaker
★
7 RCA Tubes
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Beautiful Brunswick Walnut Cabinet

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Mary Della Serial Story	6
Automobiles	7, 8
Aviation	9
Parent-Teachers	10
Travel Article	11
Pointers On Bridge	12

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929. R

Tomorrow! DOLLAR DAY in the Hecht Co. Basement Store

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No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

Home Furnishings for Dollar Day!

18x36 In. Rag Rugs — In colorful hit and miss patterns, with designed borders. 4 for $1

Imported Cocoa Mats — Size 12x22 inches. Made of a heavy quality, durable brush. 2 for $1

Irregulars of $1.95 & $2.50 Felt Base Rugs — 3x6 ft. and 3x9 ft. rugs of a heavy quality. Several designs. $1

Fall Drapery Fabrics — 36 in. wide rayon, taffeta and damask, in rich, solid colors and attractive designs. 3 yds. $1

Drapery Hardware, set — Imitation wrought iron that looks real! Complete! $1

Felt Base Hall Runner — 22½ and 27 in. wide. Choice of eight attractive patterns. 3 yds. $1

$1.95 Fringed Panels — 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Every desired style, in new patterns. $1

45 Inch Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains — Plain or dotted curtains, 2¼ yds. long. In white, cream or ecru. $1

Irregulars of 39c and 49c Oil Cloth — 45 inches wide. Choice of several desirable colors and designs or plain white. 5 yds. $1

36 Inch Muslin — Bleached or unbleached muslin of a closely woven quality. 6 yds. $1

3-Piece Drapery Set — Choice of four styles. Made of colored rayons or sateen. $1

Famous Make Sheets — IRREGULARS. Sizes for ¾ and double beds. Excellent wearing qualities. $1

$1.49 Striped Bedspreads — 81x105 in. bedspreads, with colored krinkle stripes. Easy to launder. $1

Heavy Cotton Blankets — Irregulars, in a choice of several good-looking colors. $1

Turkish Towels — 23x46 in. towels of heavy double loop quality. With white centers and colored borders. 3 for $1

$1.49 Linen Lunch Sets — 5 pieces, 44 in. cloths with 4 matching napkins. Made of heavy crash linen. $1

Special! Jute Velvet Hall Runner, yard — 22½ and 27 inch wide hall runner in very rich tones for Fall. High quality. $1

Boys' 79c School Caps — Durable materials in pleasing shades and patterns for Fall. Sizes 6⅝ to 7. 2 for $1

Boys' 79c Shirts — For school wear. Broadcloth and percale fabrics. Sizes 12½ to 14. 2 for $1

600 Boys' Broadcloth School Blouses — 2 for $1

Mannish, high-collar, long-sleeve styles. In a choice of solid colors or attractive patterns. Sizes 8 to 15.

Seconds of Children's $1.69 Oxfords

A real opportunity for mothers of school kids! Patents, gunmetals, and tan leathers; made with composition fiber or leather soles. Some Goodyear stitched. Broken sizes. $1 pr.

300 prs. Women's Sandals

SOME DAMAGED! A final clearance of those desirable imported braided sandals! Selling shoes suitable for sport, for business, for street wear. All merchandise sold as is . . . no refunds, no exchanges. $1 pr.

Boys' Juvenile Suits — With percale or broadcloth jacket and cloth pants. Sizes 3 to 8. $1

Boys' $1.29 and $1.69 Slipover Sweaters — Durable cotton yarns. Vee neck style. Sizes 28 to 36. $1

Infants' Wear

INFANTS' $1.29 WHITE CASHMERE COATS, fully lined $1

INFANTS' 49c DRESSES: white nainsook, prettily embroidered ..... 3 for $1

INFANTS' 59c GERTRUDES, white nainsook, hand embroidered ..... 2 for $1

MUSLIN CRIB SHEETS: 36x54 inches .... 3 for $1

GIRLS' UNION SUITS: cross bar suits, sizes 2 to 10 ..... 5 for $1

TOTS' 59c DRESSES: broadcloths, hand finished, sizes 1 to 3 ..... 2 for $1

35c MADEIRA BIBS: with padded backs, 4 for $1

INFANTS' 39c DRESSES: white muslins .... 4 for $1

INFANTS' 35c FLANNELETTES: gowns, kimonos and gertrudes .... 4 for $1

INFANTS' 59c CREEPERS: broadcloths in pastel shades, sizes 1 to 3 ..... 2 for $1

59c CRIB BLANKETS: pink or blue effects, 2 for $1

49c RUBBER CRIB SHEETS: 24x30 inches, 3 for $1

INFANTS' 39c SHIRTS: lightweight cottons, sizes up to 3 ..... 6 for $1

Here's Real Value for Dollar Day!

Women's Hats

Chic felts that will find favor in the eyes of all well dressed women! $1

You're going to like these pert off-the-face styles that have a dashing appearance of their own. They come in shades to match the new Fall dresses—red, wine, bottle green, huntsman, black and others.

Boys' Golf Hose — Fall styles, patterns, colors and materials. Deep cuffs. Sizes ½ to 10½. 3 prs. $1

Boys' 59c Durable Broadcloth Blouses — With sport collar and short sleeves. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes 7 to 15. 3 for $1

Seconds of Boys' 79c School Knickers — Durable wool mixtures. Handsome shades and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. 2 prs. $1

150 Boys' $1 Wash Suits — Broadcloth and Jeans, easy to launder, hard to wear out. In sizes 3 to 6. 2 for $1

100 Boys' 59c and 79c Fall Wash Suits — Smart flapper style suits of sturdy, washable materials. In colors that will please the boy. Sizes 3 to 6. 3 for $1

Boys' $1.97 All-Wool Bathing Suits — Just 40 to sell. One piece style in plain colors or stripes. Sizes 30 to 34. $1

Seconds of Boys' $1.97 Strong Long Pants — Sturdy wool mixtures that will wear. Cuff bottoms. Sizes 11 to 17. $1

Boys' Wool and Corduroy Golf Knickers — Wool mixtures in plaid effects and solid colors. Corduroys in a fancy weave. Sizes 8 to 16. $1

300 Prs. Boys' 59c and 79c Wash Knickers — Many are golf knickers of new plaids and crashes and khakis. Sizes 8 to 13. 3 prs. $1

Two Fall Fashion Features for Tomorrow

Flat Crepe, Satin and Jersey Dresses for Fall

Featuring extra sized dresses for the larger woman. Such new treatments as jacket styles, flowing flares, graceful drapes and others. Styles for the pert flapper, the young miss, the young matron, as well as for the older woman. All sizes. $5

Women's New 2-Piece Suits for Fall

Only 43 to sell, so you see it will pay you to come here early after these! 14 are of fine cashmeres in oxford grey, while 29 suits are of smart navy blue twills with pencil stripes. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 in the selection. $7

Clearance! 75 Spring and Summer Coats, broken sizes, $5

Women's 79c Rayon Underwear for Fall — Vests, bloomers, chemise, step-ins. Tailored styles. Pastel colors. Sizes 36 to 44. 2 for $1

Women's Bandeaux — Made of brocade and rayon crepe. Easy to launder, excellent wearing qualities. Sizes 32 to 44. 3 for $1

Women's 79c Hose — Pure thread silk hose, with seamed backs. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. 2 prs. $1

Women's 49c Hose — Fine quality rayon with seamed backs. Ideal for school wear. Sizes 8½ to 10. 4 prs. $1

Women's Dresses — *In Summer's Styles* $1

40 to sell at this remarkable price. Silks and cottons. Excellent for school wear.

Women's Costume Slips — Tailored of rayon sport satin. Well made, cut full and long. Sizes 36 to 44. $1

Women's Colorful Slipover Sweaters — Gaily colored stripes in new shades. Sizes from 34 to 40. 2 for $1

Women's $1.00 Blouses — Tailored blouses of prints and piques. Sizes 34 to 40. 2 for $1

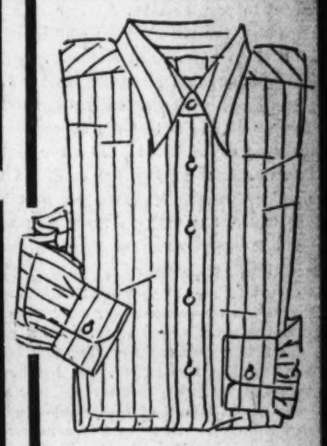
Girls' Middy Blouses — Jean middies for school wear. With pockets and long sleeves. 7 to 14. $1

Girls' Panty Dresses — Washable cottons in prints and striped. Pretty colors. Sizes 7 to 14. $1

$1.49 Corselettes — Made of all-over fancy brocade with inner abdominal belt. Sizes 34 to 44. $1

Washable Frocks — Styles for the home. Long wearing materials, pleasing styles. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 52. $1

Men's Furnishings for Dollar Day!



Striped Shirts

$1

SECONDS

Woven madras shirts in sporty collar attached styles. Some plain whites in the lot. Sizes from 14 to 17.

Irregulars of Men's $1.50 and $2 Pajamas — Excellent wearing materials in solid colors and patterns. Sizes A to D. $1

39c Athletic Shorts — Fine broadcloth materials that will wear. Broken sizes. 4 for $1

Men's Work Shirts — Blue chambray work shirts, cut full, made well. Sizes 14½ to 17. 2 for $1

Men's Shirts for — Neckband or collar attached shirts. Plenty of whites. Sizes 13½ to 17. $1

Men's Striped Shirts — In collar-attached styles. Some whites in the lot. Sizes 14 to 17. 2 for $1

Men's 50c Hose — Celanese and rayon hose in many patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½. 3 prs. $1

Men's 50c Neckties — A wide assortment of Fall materials, shades and patterns. 3 for $1

Men's $1.95 Sweaters — Pullover style sweaters of worsted materials. Some in patterns. 36 to 42. $1

Seconds of Men's Hose — Fancy designs that will appeal to the younger man. Sizes 10 to 11½. 5 prs. $1

Athletic Union Suits — Cut full for comfort. Bar tacked for wear. With snubber backs. Sizes 34 to 42. 2 for $1

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THORNS FOR LAVISH SCENERY; BOUQUETS FOR THE FOXETTES

By DON B. REED

ALTHOUGH all is quiet along the Avenue as I write this opening sentence of what is supposed to be two columns of chatter about movies, theaters and the people who appear therein, it seems to me that from some far-off spot, exact location undetermined, I can hear a horse-laugh floating through the air. And it is a horse-laugh that far outdoes that of Mr. Brendel in Mr. Fox's well known opus which is clicking the turnstiles merrily on F street. I mean "The Cock-Eyed World." That horse-laugh, ladies and gentlemen, I believe is coming from nobody but Nelson Bell, probably sitting in the dining room of a swell swanky hotel somewhere along a boardwalk, and I'll bet next week's pay, if I get any after this comes out, that he's thinking of me perspiring as I try to gather up enough ideas to fill two columns. He would do that. But tomorrow when he arises, he, too, shall hear the echo of a return horse-laugh, for I shall fill these two columns or bust. I invited all my friends to furnish ideas for this Sabboth utterance, and both of them responded.

* * * *

SINCE viewing Carl Laemmle's "Broadway" at the Rialto Theater last week, there has arisen in my mind, some question as to whether or not the movie public is desirous of having its time taken up with hundreds of feet of film showing only unique shots of buildings, interiors and settings, when no action in connection with the story itself is included. The particular instance I have in mind is the stunt of photographing "Broadway's" night club from the bottom, from the top, from the sides—in fact, from almost every possible angle. True, the night club in the picture was a wow, as the boys are inclined to remark. To me, and my vision has always been rated pretty high, it appeared bigger than the District Building, and if New York has places that size they don't last more than a week because it would require the wealth of Ford, Morgan and Rockefeller combined to pay the rent.

Of course, for the purposes of the movies, I have no objection to size, but I do object, and seriously, to spending time watching the camera climb pillars alongside the band stand, seeing it descend to take in a group at one of the tables, move forward to catch a beautiful curtain at one end of the dance floor and then reverse to show a glittering chandelier at the other end of the layout. If, while all this was taking place, the orchestra was playing, the girls were dancing or the villian was getting shot by the heroine, I might not feel so badly, but to have these scenes registered simply to show that the director has great ideas on how to use up footage, is to me a disturbing element.

It seems to me, as Heywood Broun might say, that the average patron of the cinema palaces, would much rather have the director get into the meat of his story, pack a real punch into the dialogue and the acting and make up for this lack of splendor by excellent casting. Maybe I'm wrong, but I'll be hard to convince. A bill wherein the feature picture requires an hour of fast action, with dialogue which is full of pep, combined with one or two short subjects of a humorous nature and a newsreel, together with whatever musical numbers the theater has to offer, is to me a far more enjoyable performance than one in which the short subjects are either eliminated or cut to the bone and the remainder of the time devoted to scenes which have no bearing on the play itself and are neither educational nor interesting.

* * * *

I HAVE no doubt that there will be a wave of genuine regret among the regulars at the Fox Theater over the passing of the Foxettes as a week-to-week attraction on the stage of that playhouse. The girls, recruited locally for the most part, in their many weeks as part and parcel of the Fox stage presentations, won many friends. Their numbers were cleverly done, their costumes always bright and neat, and the girls themselves seemed to put a vim and vigor into their work, placing them on a plane far above the ordinary group of youngsters engaged in similar routines. The Foxettes exhibited considerable originality in many of the numbers which scored heavily.

I think I speak for a great majority when I say that their appearance meant as much to the success of week's bill as that of the headliner. They will be replaced, so I am reliably informed by that master of publicity, Hardie Meakin, by the choruses of the Fanchon and Marco units, the first of which is scheduled to make its bow in Washington next Saturday afternoon. The latter units, which have long been used in Fox theaters of the West, will appear in regular order each week locally until the entire group has been seen, and then the swing around the circuit will begin once more, each unit, of course, receiving a new routine, with new members in the casts, new jokes, new costumes and new songs.

The new policy of the Fox, therefore, will be similar to that which exists at the Palace, where the Publix units appear each week. The battle for headliners for the various presentations will no doubt wax merrily from month to month, and as is the case in all such efforts, the movie-going public will gain. Wherefore, say I, more power to both Publix and Fanchon-Marco, that the present high quality of stage show in the Capital may be even better in the future.

* * * *

AS this is being written, the news columns of the papers are filled with conflicting reports of what has happened to John Gilbert and Ina Claire, if anything. As I gather it, all the hullaballoo began when John and Ina left their hotel, took separate motors and went to different parties. An enterprising newspaper man must have been on the job and putting two and two together got five or six. Possibly by the time this reaches the light of day, Ina will have divorced John or John will have deserted Ina or both, but I have my doubts.

Anyway, the thing that strikes me as being extremely unfair, is the assumption that because the husband goes one direction from a hotel and his wife the other, they must have reached the parting of the ways. Jack probably had a date with a gang of the boys for a little five-card stud or possibly a session with the galloping dominoes, while Ina, chances are, had promised a dear girl friend that she'd be a fourth at bridge. If a couple of handsome young swains dropped in on Ina's party and tripped the light fantastic with her, what of it? And if a sweet young thing interrupted the poker gathering and the ever-gentlemanly Mr. Gilbert escorted her through the dark and dangerous city to her domicile, again I say, what of it? Likely enough John and Ina reached home together, told their experiences and enjoyed a good laugh—until they saw the papers. If this proves to be the bunk, charge it up to me, and if not, let me add that such is the price of fame.

* * * *

THERE is a little space left to fill, and I would be indeed ungrateful did I not respond in kind to the very pleasant introduction to Nelson Bell's public given me in these columns last Sunday. The regular conductor of this column and of "Behind the Screens" three times each week, is enjoying a well-earned rest, and while I know that readers of The Washington Post will welcome him back at the end of his vacation, I am sure none will begrudge him his hours of leisure, wherever he may be.

Mr. Bell is the only motion picture critic in the Capital with whom I have had the honor of an acquaintanceship, and though you need no such assurance, I may say without fear of contradiction, that he is one of the most earnest, hard-working individuals I have ever known. Painstaking to a degree which few men reach, he is constantly striving to furnish the motion picture readers with better accounts of what is doing, locally and nationally, and his opinions, while they may not agree with yours, are straight from the heart. He will "no" you just as quickly as he will "yes" you, yet I find no person connected with a theater, no actor or actress nor any one else who has done business with the gentleman, who has any opinion of him except that of a "square-shooter." Nothing more need be said.

* * * *

If I live, there'll be another column next Sunday.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens"—Palace.

Dorothy Mackaill in "Hard to Get"—Earle.

Marion Nixon and Davey Lee in "Say It With Songs"—Metropolitan.

Thomas Jackson and Evelyn Brent in "Broadway" —Rialto.

Jean Arthur and Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" —Columbia.

Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "The Cock Eyed World"—Fox.

Mlle. Falconetti in "The Passion of Joan of Arc"—Little.

WARNER OLAND FAMILIAR WITH CHINESE ROLE

Warner Oland, an adept at portraying Chinese characters, is perfectly at home in his latest Paramount all-talking production, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." The picture is an adaptation of the thrilling book by Sax Rohmer. In the supporting cast are Neil Hamilton, Jean Arthur, O. P. Heggie, William Austin, Claude King, and Tully Marshall.

The story concerns Dr. Fu Manchu, a kindly scientist, who is trying to save the life of the infant daughter of a missionary. His wife and child are inadvertently killed by English troops and the shock changes the inoffensive scientist into a diabolical maniac who swears to kill an allied officer for every blood stain on the sacred tapestry-dragon. Fu plots his evil and brings up the infant girl he has saved and under his hypnotic spell forces her to do his bidding. He brings her to England where she falls in love with the grandson of one of the men he has sworn to kill. He plans to make the girl, Lia, the instrument of her lover's death.

There follows a series of events in an attempt by detectives to trap Fu, but he only succeeds in doing away with them. Then at the last moment an old Chinese servant who loves Lia informs the police how to catch Fu and love triumphs as ever over evil.

The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M International News, short subjects, Metro Movietone acts and the Columbia concert orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, comprise the remainder of the show.

FRENCH STORY FIRST OF YEAR ON LITTLE BILL

"The Passion of Joan of Arc," current at the Little Theater, as the feature of the reopening program of the Washington Film Arts Guild, Joseph R. Fliesler, director, is being shown on the 500th anniversary of the trial and death of the Maid of Orleans.

Mlle. Falconetti, leading French actress, interprets the title role in a manner "that simply transcends words." The direction of Carl Th. Dreyer, loaned by UFA to Societe Generale des Films for this production, is outstandingly modern, startling in technique.

The accompanying music to the film is taken from Verdi's, "Giovanni D'Arco;" Paul Peirne's "Jeanne D'arc; Une Poeme Symphonique;" and from the works of Caesar Franck, Saint-Saens, Maesenet, Debussy, and Ravel.

On the same program is the dramatic cinematization of Edgar Allen Poe's novel, "The Fall of the House of Usher," produced in Rochester by Dr. J. S. Watson, jr., in a thoroughly modernistic manner. It has been hailed by the movie cognoscenti, as the peak of American camera work and direction.

UFA's vivid picturization of the cruelties of nature is evident in the production "Hidden Death Traps," and the champion of the silent film, Messer Charles Chaplin, is seen in a revival of one of his early works, "The Champion."

REMEMBER THE OLD ONE ABOUT SO MANY COOKS

Not only will Warner Bros. Vitaphone special, "Show of Shows," have the biggest assemblage of stars ever to appear in a single picture, but it will be the first screen production to be made by a committee of directors. Darryl Zanuck, associate executive of the Warner Studio, has been appointed by J. L. Warner as the supervisor of "Show of Shows," while his principal assistant will be Jack Haskell, former stage director for Florenz Ziegfeld. Larry Ceballos and Max Scheck will megaphone the ensemble numbers and Lloyd Bacon, Roy Del Ruth and John Adolfi will handle other sequences. Before the committee is entirely complete, several more names will be added in order to assure specialized treatment to every phase of this mammoth production, which is to star more than forty celebrities of stage, screen, opera and vaudeville.

FOX LOOMS BIG IN LIST OF TEN BEST FOR YEAR

Once more three Fox film directors land on the honor roll of the ten best directors of 1928-1929.

They are Raoul Walsh, Frank Borzage and F. W. Murnau.

Each year fan, trade and newspaper critics the country over, by vote, select the ten best directors.

The vote covers 45 States, the District of Columbia and Canada, and represents a circulation of 25,000,000.

The selections are based on pictures generally released from May 1, 1928, to May 1, 1929. Road shows that have played only a limited number of engagements are not included.

Inasmuch as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is now associated with Fox Films and that two of their directors are included in the first ten, C. B. DeMille and Clarence Brown, Fox may be said to represented 50 per cent.

CONSTANTLY MOVING CAMERA USED IN FILMING "APPLAUSE"

A MOTION PICTURE CAMERA that is almost constantly in motion, a screen play timed to split second in rehearsal and a finished picture that will require absolutely no editing or cutting—these are some of the distinctive features of "Applause," the unusual all-talking production which marks the debut of Rouben Mamoulian as a screen director and Helen Morgan as a dramatic actress.

Coming to the screen from the Theater Guild where he staged such successes as "Porgy" and "Wings Over Europe," Mamoulian has developed a revolutionary technique of his own in the filming of his first picture at the Paramount Long Island studio. The traveling camera is the basis of his experiment and studio officials are enthusiastic in their praise of his work to date. The prediction is freely made that Mamoulian's plan will bring into existence an entirely new screen technique.

The moving camera is not a new departure in motion picture making; it was used effectively by the Germans in "The Last Laugh" and "Variety" and has been effectively handled by many American directors in recent years. But cameramen estimate that the traveling camera has never photographed more than 20 per cent of a picture's total footage before.

Now comes Mamoulian with "Applause" in which at least 85 per cent of the scenes are photographed in motion!

"The present experiment with 'Applause' has been made possible with the advent of talking pictures," Mamoulian points out in discussing the production. "In the silent picture, movements of the camera were limited by the necessity of printed titles. The action was forced to a halt whenever a title was needed. But with present sound-recording methods, the dialogue and sound can be continuous and the camera can move as it pleases.

"With this freedom of motion, it is seldom necessary to cut from a long shot to a close-up. Instead, we move the camera forward or backward—upstage or downstage—as the action of the story dictates. Nor is it necessary to cut when a character goes from one room to another; we simply follow them with the camera.

"I am convinced that this method will produce a smoother continuity of dramatic action and a greater degree of intimacy between the audience and the screen. Certainly, it is possible to achieve a higher degree of dramatic intensity when the characters are continuously before the spectator.

"Indirectly, this method makes for better acting. The continuity of action permits the player to get thoroughly into the mood of the scene and gives to the acting a far greater realism and sincerity.

"I do not believe that the audience will be conscious of the camera movement. The motion is gentle at all times and is always the result of psychological demand. There will be no jar to the sensibilities of the spectator at any time."

Because of this almost continuous motion of the camera, cutting would be very difficult, since one scene flows into the next. Mamoulian solved this difficulty by cutting his picture in manuscript form first and in rehearsals later. Every detail of the action was worked out perfectly in advance and timed with a stop watch. Only assembling will be necessary when the final scene is filmed. All of the editing was done before a scene was taken or a line spoken.

DOUG MARRIES JOAN SECOND TIME IN FILMS

Joan Crawford, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star in her own right, is now playing at Loew's Palace in the sequel to "Our Dancing Daughters," "Our Modern Maidens." Josephine Lovett, the author of the first story, has written the scenario for the successor. The supporting cast is headed by Rod La Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Anita Page, Edward Nugent, Josephine Dunn and Albert Grant.

"Our Modern Maidens" is a synchronized sound production of the jazz age. Joan, playing the part of Billie, imagines she is in love with Gil, her childhood playmate. She attempts to help him secure a position in the French Legation through the aid of Abbott, who is known as a man not to be trifled with. Her means of securing this aid is by leading Abbott to believe she is in love with him. In the meantime, Gil is constantly pursued by Billie's girl friend, Kentucky. Kentucky finally involves Gil in an episode and he finds he really loves her. Joan has also found that she loves Abbott. However, neither Gil nor Joan speak and so the wedding takes place and immediately afterward Joan finds that Kentucky and Gil love each other and, shouldering all responsibility and assuming all blame she goes off by herself and tells her friends it is a modern way of honeymooning. She goes to Paris and secures a divorce and where Abbott finally comes to her and claims her for his own. The settings are outstanding examples of modern art and the great scenes housing the modern wedding in the midst of pillars, angles and strange futuristic stairs provide something new in scenic design.

On the stage, Al Evans, the prince of good fellows, and the Palace Syncopators are presented in "Creole Nights," a presentation of the New Orleans and the sunny South. Featured in the cast of this production are Lang and Haley in a sketch called "Who's the Boss," three Rolling Stones, California's sons of pep; the Chantal sisters, two pianists who play as one; Anita La Pierre, the sweetheart of song; Tom Green, singer of Southern songs, and the Dorothea Berke girls.

The subsidiary attractions include the M-G-M International News, the Fox Movietone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Concert Orchestra under the direction of Harry Borjes.

"Lady Luck."

The featured song number in Warner Bros. biggest Vitaphone special, "Show of Shows," will be "Lady Luck," an announcement last week from the Warner Studio says. Ray Perkins, head of the studio's theme song department, is the composer of the number, which will be sung by several of the hundred stars in the revue.

DOT MACKAILL LONE STAR OF LATEST STORY

In the past we have always seen Dorothy Mackaill "teachem" with some other star of the First National Vitaphone constellation. Witness the many pictures with Jack Mulhall, and "The Barker" and "His Captive Woman" with Milton Sills.

Now she's "on her own." And her followers will rejoice when they see "Hard to Get" at the Earle Theater, for her first solo starring picture is a 100 per cent entertainment hit and will remain at the Earle Theater for the remainder of the week.

The story concerns the adventures of a New York manikin who each morning on her way from her parents' little flat to an exclusive shop hunts for a rich man on Fifth avenue. She finally chooses a poor one.

A remarkably strong supporting cast distinguishes itself in "Hard to Get." The story presents loyally human characters, the comedy is clever and the director, William Beaudine, does his work well.

Charles Delaney is the leading man. A comedy quartette consisting of Louise Fazenda, James Finlayson, Jack Oakie and Margaret Beaudine supplies roars of laughter and a very likable, human touch to contrast with that exclusive modiste shop and its beautiful models. Edmund Burns makes a fine villain and Clarissa Selwynne has a most effective role.

The supporting bill of this week's program is an especially noteworthy one, featuring Eddie Cantor in a Broadway show in two dazzling reels, "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic," in which are brought before your eyes Eddie Elkins and his band and the cavorting wise-cracking, singing, dynamic comedian, Eddie Cantor. Daniel Breeskin and his Earle Concert Orchestra will present this week the first of a series of international overtures, offering as their first number the popular American musical hit, "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin. The Universal News Reel depicting news events from all corners of the world and many other added short features will complete the bill.

A Scrapper Steps.

J. L. Warner, head of the Warner Studio, is so pleased with the song and dance number that Georges Carpentier made recently for the Vitaphone special, "Show of Shows," that he has selected him to play one of the leading roles in the Vitaphone version of the musical comedy success, "Hold Everything."

Probably Sings Lots!

A young and wealthy Long Island real estate operator, by name Frank Ross, is making his debut in Clara Bow's new starring picture, "The Saturday Night Kid." He will sing a number written particularly for him by Edwin Knopf and Leo Robin.

JOLSON TAKES PART OF RADIO SINGER IN PLAY

"Say It With Songs" Warner Bros. latest all-talking, all-singing Vitaphone picture, starring Al Jolson is now at the Metropolitan Theater. In this melodious medley of mirth and tears Jolson plays the part of a songwriter and radio entertainer whose life goes away by an accidental killing—prison bars separating him from his wife and boy.

Al Jolson seems to have as much power over a microphone as he has over an audience. His voice records perfectly. The same resonant quality that causes the nerves of an audience to tingle at a Jolson personal appearance, registers. Few, indeed, among the greatest artists get across as much of that indefinable quality known as personality onto the screen and into the wax as does the inimitable jazz king.

Perhaps his experience in making phonograph records stands him in good stead here; perhaps it is rather his long practice in making the back gallery and the S. R. O. patrons enjoy his show as well as the orchestra circles, perhaps it is just his "gift," but whatever it is, he approaches a microphone with the confidence of a master, and oddly enough the whole crew and cast become inspired with the same assurance.

"Say It With Songs" is Jolson's third special release for Warner Bros. Davey Lee, sensational baby star, discovered by Jolson and featured in "The Singing Fool" is the "little pal" about whom the tender story is built. Others in the cast are Marian Nixon, Holmes Herbert, Kenneth Thompson and Fred Kohler.

Darryl Frances Zanuck and Harvey Gates wrote the story, Joseph Jackson did the talking sceanrio and Lloyd Bacon directed.

QUICK RISE OF ANOTHER OF AN UNUSUAL TRIBE

In motion pictures only a few months and three all talking features to her credit, the lead in a fourth about to start, and a five-year contract with one of the biggest companies!

That is the record of Joan Bennett, the talented little blonde actress who swept into Hollywood from New York and established a new mark for rapid success.

Miss Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, stage star, and sister of Constance Bennett, another screen star, is enjoying a short rest before appearing opposite Harry Richman in the New York musical star's first talkie for United Artists. She made her screen debut opposite Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond," played the feminine lead in the all-star United Artists all-dialogue comedy drama, "Three Live Ghosts," yet to be released, and appeared with George Arliss in "Disraeli," another future release.

Gets a Break.

T Roy Barnes, screen comedian playing with Marilyn Miller in "Sally," says that he has always talked too much, and that as long as he can remember people have remonstrated with him because of this fault. "The only break I have gotten in years was the talking picture," Barnes declares.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson, Marian Nixon and Davey Lee in "Say It With Songs," all-talking, singing film. Vitaphone short reels, news and organ.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Anita Page, Josephine Dunn, Rod LaRocque, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Our Modern Maidens" (screen). "Creole Nights" revue with Al Evans and Lang and Haley (stage). Newsreels, orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Metro-movietone short subjects, M-G-M and Fox movietone newsreels, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "Hard to Get." Daniel Breeskin and Earle orchestra in "Rhapsody in Blue," Vitaphone short subjects, newsreel and organ.

RIALTO—Glenn Tryon, Merne Kennedy and Evelyn Brent in "Broadway," talking, singing, dancing film. Short sound subjects, newsreel, orchestra and organ (second week).

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita in "The Cock-Eyed World," all-talking film. Fox orchestra in prologue. Fox movietone news (second week).

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Janet Gaynor, Charles Morton and Mary Duncan in "4 Devils."

RIALTO—George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver in "College Love."

EARLE—All-star cast in "Fast Life."

COLUMBIA—Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll in "The Dance of Life."

PALACE—Dorothy Sebastian and Ernest Torrence in "Unholy Night."

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs." (Probable.)

Stage and Screen Presentations

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

DAVID BELASCO, off to a new theatrical season, with one winner already coming down the stretch, flays the great indoor sport of predicting disaster in the American theater.

Pronouncing each theatrical season the worst and granting only a few years of continued life to the stage has become a habit, he says. The season just past is no exception in this respect. There have been many gloomy retrospects and forecasts recently.

Such gloomy retrospects and forecasts, however, are not new developments. There have always been many writers prophesying dismally about the declining stage. Yet in all the years there never has been a season in which there have not been successes which drew liberally of public patronage. And that will be true of the theatrical season a century from now.

The producers who are fortunate enough to secure plays which appeal to the public never complain about a season. Given "Journey's End," "Street Scene," "Royal Family," "Front Page," "Strange Interlude" or "Mima" and the producer will have no fault to find nor will he think producing a lost cause. The invariable success of plays which have the right quality of appeal refutes the age-old foreboding of disaster to the stage.

"How is one to know when a play has that quality," asks Mr. Belasco. Why is a play, successful in New York, a failure in London (or reverse that); and why does a play which has run a year or more in New York oftentimes expire quickly in Chicago or some other city? The person who can discern this difference in plays knows the answer to the first question in this paragraph.

Then there is "the road." It is dead, too, they say. David Belasco declares he has never found it so; perhaps because he has never had a "Number Two" company. When any play or production of his goes on tour, even after a run of a year or more in New York, the star and the original cast go with it. If there should be any unavoidable replacements, the new people are of equal ability, or better, if possible, than the people who could not go.

Mr. Belasco believes that a great wrong was done the road public when the custom originated of sending several companies, each cheaper than the other, to represent New York successes in road towns—even despite the growth of patronage given motion pictures and the multiplicity of motion picture theaters. Even in the face of all competition, any play he has sent on the road has done business, ranging from good to very good.

When Mr. Belasco first produced "Mima," he knew he could never send it on the road because of the prohibitive cost of transporting the mighty mechanism which houses the action of the piece. It could not be taken down and set again under two weeks' time. It could not be placed in any theater without first altering the stage and rebuilding part of the auditorium, just as he did in order to present it in his own theater.

Mr. Belasco has been criticized for producing "Mima"—the wisdom of such an undertaking questioned because he could not make money, but, as he says, he didn't expect to make money, but to make a production beyond any ever made in any country. He has done this.

The public liked "Mima" rather well. Although he never got his expenses back from this production, it was paid for out of the profits of his former successes. All the money taken in for "Mima" went for salaries for the company and the small army of electricians, carpenters and stage hands. He was obliged to charge $5.50 per seat. That and the fact that "Mima" showed a hot hell, made it unsuitable for summer presentation, but if he could have afforded to play for a smaller amount, he would have continued it for the summer and into the coming season. This was a contribution to the stage which Mr. Belasco wanted to make very much.

Mr. Belasco says that the latest bogey, sound and talking pictures, which many fear will "destroy" the stage, will do nothing of the sort. He says:

"Sound pictures, any more than motion pictures, can not thrive without good stage plays from which to draw material. I think I am correct when I say the greatest screen successes (with a few notable exceptions) were made from plays which had been stage successes.

"Just as they are dependent on the stage for production material, so are they dependent on stage-trained people, now that the voice has become a part of screen presentation. If that isn't true, why are the producers of sound picture raiding the stage for artists?

"Why are they going after actors and actresses on whom producers of stage plays have lavished years of training, of effort to develop them as players, of expenditures of great sums of money in the aggregate for plays and publicity?

"Just how wise or unwise the players are to give themselves over to the sound pictures remains to be seen. There is a certain tragic aspect to the situation when one stops to ask what actors and actresses of stage reputation are risking for the sake of money which no doubt seems and is large. Just how much hurt will be done their stage careers by their change to the other field is a point for thoughtful, serious consideration.

"Whatever the outcome, we who have accustomed ourselves to getting plays and developing plays are not dismayed. We need not be. We know how to get good plays (sometimes) and how to train new talent into successful actors. We'll keep right on doing that and being a source for picture producers to draw from until they learn how to do it themselves. When that time comes we will continue to do business at the old stand, as we have been doing for centuries.

"No, sir. The stage is far from being moribund. It will live as long as there are people and as long as the world lasts."

* * * *

NOT only is David Belasco of this belief, but men like George C. Tyler and A. D. Erlanger, who have recently coupled forces in the production end of the theater, are going ahead with augmented plans for the new season. Mr. Erlanger, who has one of the greatest strings of theaters in the country, has been out of the production of plays for some few years. Had he believed that the talking motion picture would sound the death knell of the theater, it is inconceivable that he would go back this year, or all years, to his old task of stage production.

Mr. Tyler, who has a glorious career behind him, was on the verge of quitting the theater a year or so ago, but not because of any inroads made by a rival institution. At that time, he believed merely that the theater was cutting its own throat by featuring salacious and sordid play material and catering to a sadistic tendency in human nature. The sex play and its brothers and sisters came very nearly causing a great upheaval in the show business. Fortunately, the trend has turned in another direction and the good, clean, wholesome play has come back into favor. So Mr. Tyler goes forward with it. A lover of revivals, one of his first big offerings of the season will be the return of William Gillette in his old success, "Sherlock Holmes." The neighboring city of Baltimore will have the first peep at Mr. Gillette's return to the stage on the evening of November 18. After that, Washington will probably see the play that was so well received here many years ago. Then a country-wide tour will take place, with Chicago as the western outpost.

The list of plays compiled by the various producing houses in New York—the Shuberts, the Bradys, the Frohmans and all the rest—portends a magnificent start for the season of 1929-30.

Swanee Ready Soon.

The fall opening date for Swanee, the big Meyer Davis dance resort under the Earle Theater, has been set for the evening of Monday, September 16. During the early portion of the season it is planned to run Swanee on a part-time basis, with dances scheduled for Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The remaining days will be given over to various private entertainments, a number of clubs and organizations having found the Swanee ballroom an ideal spot for get-together parties and dances.

Just So, Zoe!

Zoe Akins, the famous playwright, has joined the Paramount writing staff at the Hollywood studios. For the screen she will adapt the Timothy Shea popular novel, "Sarah and Son," a new and important production with Ruth Chatterton in the leading role.

Use Rocking Chair.

An old-fashioned straight-back rocking chair is Isabelle Vernon's recipe for what ails you. Now with "Luckee Girl," due at Poli's tomorrow, this actress carries a special rocker for her dressing room, to which she turns for relaxation and comfort between scenes. "The rocker is a tested aid in the pracice of therapeutics," declares Miss Vernon. "I envy home folks who are in a position to rock, chatter and knit at the old fireside."

Get Hot!

Six months ago Joyce Compton, beautiful picture player, was longing to be a star. In other words, she started to change her golden tresses to a fiery red tinge. The change brought her a long-term contract with Fox Films—that and her splendid work in "Salute," a recently completed Fox talking production.

BILLY HOUSE AT POLI'S IN "LUCKEE GIRL"

Ablaze with stars and gorgeous dressing, "Luckee Girl" will prance into Poli's Theater, Monday night, September 9, for the week. Regarded as a "verifunny" musical show, this product of the New York Casino has found great response on tour, particularly in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, whence "Luckee Girl" comes with its original roll call.

Billy House, who has drawn columns of recognition as the Broadway comedian of the year, may now be linked with such funny men as Ed Wynn, Clark and McCullough and Eddie Cantor. Of refreshing and unique methods, House dominates "Luckee Girl" as an elephantine figure in comedy and song. Weighing up to 300 pounds, this comedian is the most active fat man of his profession, topping song and jest as he does with an athletic dance in competition with the chorus behind him—a long-winded, high-kicking acrobatic dance that makes every spectator marvel.

Comedy, however, is Billy House's first asset. No two performances are alike with him, and his improvisations rarely fail, for it seems that he can wring a laugh from the most transparent line or situation. Listed among a profusion of stage notables are Doris Vinton, Lou Powers, Helen La Vonne, Bob Lively, Maude Allan, Frank Gallager, Helen Fables, Isabelle Vernon, Marie Pittman, McGushion Twins, Clarence Harvey, Bill McKinley, Clifford Smith, and for an added feature, the Four Musical Diplomats and the Twelve Kelley Girls, a dancing unit entirely new to the East. The chorus, in overflowing number, has been selected for the looks and springliness ever exacted of a Shubert offering.

In three acts of impressive settings, this show provides fifteen changes of costume for the hard-working ensemble. The story of this hilarious musical is based on "Un Bon Garcon" by Andre Bard and Maurice Yvain, with a rousing score by the latter, who composed the delightful "Mon Homme," popularized on this side by Fannie Brice. Yvain, called the Irving Berlin of Paris, has written with fluence for "Luckee Girl" and melody drips from every line of his score. "A Good Old Egg," "Sweet Watcha Call It," "Wild About Music," "I Love You So," and "Magic Melody" distinguish the output.

METROPOLITAN PLANS OPERAS FOR PONSELLE

Rosa Ponselle, the famous prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear in Washington in concert at Poli's Theater during the coming season as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic course of afternoon musical events, is to appear in two new operas in New York during the winter of 1929-30, according to reports accepted as accurate in American music circles.

Miss Ponselle is at present enjoying a holiday at Lake Como, Switzerland, where she went following her brilliant operatic success in "Norma" at Covent Garden, London, earlier in the present season. She will return to New York about October 15, it is said, to begin the preparation of her new operatic roles which will be added to the brilliant repertoire Ponselle has already mastered.

It is understood that Ponselle will sing the name part of a new Metropolitan opera production of Verdi's lesser-known opera, "Luisa Miller," while it is also said to be the plan of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan, to present Ponselle in the vivid role of Donna Anna in a new production of "Don Giovanni" by Mozart.

Miss Ponselle will go on tour in concert after Christmas, and it is believed that her concert repertoire will be studded with arias she has made famous at the Metropolitan in the last few years. For it is entirely within recent memory that Rosa Ponselle was singing in vaudeville, where the great Enrico Caruso, then the top-notcher among Metropolitan stars, heard this Italian-American girl from Meriden, Conn., and whispered to Gatti-Casazza the suggestion which earned Ponselle a Metropolitan audition a few weeks later. In less than a year afterward, Ponselle made her Metropolitan debut with Caruso in "La Forza del Destino," and today Ponselle herself is the top-notcher among Metropolitan artists and is easily the most popular concert soprano in America and the highest-priced singer before the public at the present time.

SCANDALS HIT ON AT GAYETY

Youth and beauty, wit and melody are promised in the present Mutual Burlesque attraction, "Broadway Scandals," which is now playing at the popular Gayety Theater on Ninth street. Heading the carefully selected company of burlesque favorites, many of whom have won high place for themselves in the hearts of burlesque fans, is Charles Wesson, known as the Don Barclay of burlesque, because of his fine comedy line. Others who are featured include Joan Lee, a soubrette who both dances and sings in a manner that has won her much applause, and Joan Collette, a charming ingenue, who, according to managerial promises, will be a genuine surprise package of unexpected talents.

The long list of special numbers includes "The Lady of the Web," remembered with pleasure by all who have previously seen this entertaining feature, "The Garden of Girls," self-explanatory to any burlesque fan, and "On the Santa Fe Trail." Contributing to the entertainment are such stanch supporters of burlesque fame as Charles Cole, tramp comedian; Ray King, straight; Paul Morokopf, juvenile; Alyce Jay, prima donna, and the De Latour sisters, in singing and dancing numbers.

A chorus that will equal any others in burlesque has been provided, and these girls make things lively at each and every performance.

Glen Echo Park.

Tonight at 11:30 p. m. the 1929 curtain will ring down upon Glen Echo Park, closing a most successful season. Today and tonight, then, the fans are expected to make the most of the opportunity available for a farewell ride on those old favorites that began operations early in May. There will be the usual half hundred amusements in operation, and the fun is sure to be enjoyed all the more because of the fact that the park will close in the evening. Glen Echo is reached by fast car service along the banks of the Potomac, and today and tonight, as usual, prompt schedules will be maintained. By automobile along the Conduit road, and there will be found an abundance of parking space available.

BILLY HOUSE,
star of "Luckee Girl," a musical comedy opening at Poli's tomorrow night.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Paramount did a rather daring thing in releasing, after all these months, the no-dialogue picture, "Four Feathers," but a first-night audience here applauded it enthusiastically.

Richard Arlen

"Four Feathers" is novel because it was filmed in Africa more than ten years ago by two daring cameramen who had an idea that the hitherto unphotographed scenes would be valuable some day. They obtained such interesting scenes as hippipotami and monkeys stampeding before a fire, as well as good close-ups of belligerent natives.

The story has been changed enough to coincide with the scenes taken in Africa. Much of the love interest in the original was eliminated for brevity.

Richard Arlen has a starring role, though he is featured with Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell, Theodor von Eltz, Noah Beery and George Fawcett—almost an all-star cast. One of the very best bits is done by a little Negro boy, Harold Hightower.

The picture was completed long before talkies were perfected and it is to the producers' credit that they didn't insert dialogue here and there. This never has been wholly successful because at best it is patchwork and sounds like it.

The Murray Clan.

Once a year in Muncie, Ind., eight families gather for an old-fashioned Indiana picnic, and no doubt the chief entertainer is an actor. Charlie Murray is the entertainer and he tells his five brothers and two sisters and their families that he "came clean from Hollywood" to see them.

Jottings.

Ronald Colman's next will be "Condemned," taken from Blair Niles' novel, "Condemned to Devil's Island." . . . Ann Harding and Louis Wolheim are in the cast. . . . Alice White will be "Show Girl in Hollywood." . . . The Russian influence: A chorus girl is named Anna Karina. . . . Her dance mates include June Glory, Ivy Dee and Valma Valentine.

"Our Mary."

A girl who was not generally known, but who could sing and dance and photograph well, was required for the lead in "Glorifying the American Girl," a filmusical to be released soon.

MARY EATON.

Tests of 40 girls here and in New York were made before Mary Eaton finally was selected for the part. Although she already had been glorified by Ziegfeld, she hadn't been by the movies.

Miss Eaton has been a musical comedy star for years and is a member of the famous Eaton theatrical family. Her only other screen role was in the Marx brothers' "Cocoanuts."

Musical Gems.

A series of one-reel pictures is being prepared in which the movements of the musical masterpieces will be enacted in front of a musical background.

One is Tschaikowsky's "Overture of 1812," and first is shown the Russians praying against the invasion of Napoleon, and following is pictured the invasion, the burning of Moscow, and other stirring moments of the period represented.

These pictures will give many a clearer conception of the ideas and moods that Bach, Wagner and Beethoven and others wrote into their classics. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, former concert master and musical director in New York theaters, is responsible for the interpretations.

Hollywood Customs.

In Hollywood one dresses almost as one pleases.

A polo shirt may attract attention on Broadway, but a horseless polo player here dosn't even get a glance.

To give you an idea: At some supposedly formal affairs it isn't unusual to see girls in bizarre sport outfits and men without coats and neckwear. Loud suspenders, often matching the socks and necktie, are flaunted by the coatless and vestless.

The reason no one pays any attention to what any one else wears, I am told, is because the other fellow is so interested in himself.

Trouble always seems to follow when some one becomes interested in some one else here!

Cosmetics.

Mrs. Oliver Hardy seems to have a sense of humor as well as her rotund husband of the film team, Laurel and Hardy. In a divorce complaint charging cruelty she asserts Hardy came home late at night "bearing evidence of having been in close proximity to persons using powder and other cosmetics."

A Double for Wales.

John Garrick, a young English actor, looks like the Prince of Wales and his stage name is Reginald Dandy. In England he has been mistaken for the prince, and in California his stage name was so similar to Reginald Denny's that he's resuming use of his right name.

From "Four Sons."

Margaret Mann, who has come into recent prominence for her excellent character acting, has been selected by J. L. Warner for the role of Queen Victoria in "Disraeli," which stars George Arliss in his celebrated stage role under the direction of Alfred E. Green.

SUN THE COMING ATTRAOTIONS.

Next week's attraction at the popular Gayety Theater is called "Kuddling Kuties," a production known favorably from coast to coast on the Mutual wheel. This year's play contains the names of such outstanding favorites as Sugar Schall, Inez Real, Melva Senzi, Jeane Williams, Al Golden, Sammy Smith, Max Fields, Fred Barron and a peppy chorus. In "Kuddling Kuties" unusually attractive scenes, lighting effects and costumes are promised.

Coming Attractions

The pre-Broadway tour of "The Street Singer" brings this smart musical comedy of Americans abroad, under the sponsorship of Busby Berkeley, to Poli's Theater for an engagement of one week only, commencing Sunday evening, September 15, directly prior to its opening in New York City.

Costarred in the large cast are those two favorites of musical comedy lovers—Guy Robertson and Queenie Smith—while Andrew Tombes, Harry K. Morton, Nick Long, jr., and Neil Kelly are cofeatured. The surrounding cast of performers includes Frank Lalor, Audrey Maple, Jane Alden, Ruth Shields, Eddie Garvie, Cesar Romero, Peggy Cornell, Walter Johnson, Marian Palmer, Philip Reep, Francis Lyman, J. Kelley and a proficient chorus of well-trained dancers.

LONG TRAINING ON STAGE AIDS FEMININE STAR

When capable actresses are young and beautiful they have the "cock-eyed world at their feet." Women become their devotees out of jealousy—and delight, too, subconsciously desirous of being so beautiful and having all men paying homage to them. Men's motives, of course, are quite evident—for every man wants to make love to a lovely actress.

Lily Damita, charmingly pretty French star of the stage and screen, now at the Fox Theater in "The Cock-Eyed World," is the adorable one in mind.

Her training has ably prepared her for her chosen career. She was born in Paris, France, July 20, 1906, the daughter of Isabel and Pierre Damita. Her father was attached to the foreign department of state.

Her early education was received in a convent just outside Paris; her stage training was received at the Paris Opera and on stages all through Europe.

At the age of 17 she was in the Paris operatic productions. A year later saw her featured in the Folies Bergere, followed by a tour of the continent in Parisian revue.

Then came screen offers. For two years she was starred by UFA, then appeared in a stellar role in two European pictures, "The Queen's in the Parlor" and "Forbidden Love," which were released in this country and abroad.

Samuel Goldwyn saw her in Europe and signed her to a contract to appear in American productions. Her first was "The Rescue," with Ronald Colman. Later she was featured in the picturization of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

When preparing his all-talking Fox Movietone production, "The Cock-eyed World," Director Raoul Walsh could visualize no other screen actress for the leading feminine role of "Elinita" than Miss Damita.

She is the cause of a series of "battles" between the inimitable "Flagg" and "Quirt" of "What Price Glory" fame, played by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. The fans, when they see the picture, will not blame the two hard-boiled marines for fighting over her, we believe.

The Fox Theater transcription of the original Roxy prologue is being repeated for the current week also. Mr. Joseph LaRose made the local production which is causing almost as much comment as has the picture. The musical interpretation is played by the Fox Grand Orhestra, with Leon Brusiloff conducting.

A new Fox Movietone News will be shown for the new week.

BROADWAY ON LOCAL SCREEN SECOND WEEK

"Broadway," Carl Laemmle's massive movietone screen version of the remarkably sensational stage play of the same name, holds over at the Rialto for a second week. The picture reopened the theater with a flare that has never been equaled in this city, and has attracted capacity audiences ever since its premiere performance.

"Broadway" is one of the most elaborate singing, talking and dancing productions which has come out of the studios in this lavish era. The plot of the picture follows the play closely. Two of the actors were in the original play, Thomas E. Jackson as the detective and Paul Porcasi, the night club proprietor.

It is a story of gang life, a bootlegger's battle, in modernistic setting of the lavish and garnish "Paradise Night Club." It gives an intimate glimpse of "backstage" life—the private life of the chorine. Her joys—her sorrows—her struggles. Evelyn Brent as Pearl, the avenger of "Scar'a" murder, and Thomas Jackson, the detective, furnish the high spots of the picture, especially in the tense part where the detective declares that the bootlegger, Crandall, was a suicide. Others prominent in the cast are Glenn Tryon, Myrna Kennedy, Otis Harlan, Robert Ellis, Paul Porcasi, Leslie Fenton and George Ovey.

The night club and some of the scenes are lavishly done, from the exquisite settings to all of the tricks of photography. Sequences of the many dancing numbers are shown by the "hoofer," Roy Lane, and the band of dancing girls in a close-up. "Broadway" as a picture seems destined to prove even more popular than the play.

"FRONT PAGE" IS OPENING PLAY

"The Front Page," an exciting and colorful play of metropolitan newspaper life which was an outstanding hit all last season at the Times Square Theater, New York, will be presented at the National Theater on Monday night, September 16, beginning a week's engagement. The original cast has been held together by Producer Jet Harris for engagements in Philadelphia, Boston and a few other cities, and theatergoers here will see Lee Tracy, Osgood Perkins, Claude Cooper, Frances Fuller and the other creators of its principal roles. After an all-summer lay-off, during which the company has been widely scattered, they are now rehearsing in New York under the direction of George S. Kaufman.

Washington has seen Jed Harris' earlier successes, including "Broadway" and "Coquette," and is familiar with the type of swiftly moving and pulse-clutching entertainment that this producer has given to the stage. That he considers "The Front Page" his greatest success is indicated by the fact that this play alone will carry his banner this season.

In addition to the principals mentioned, the cast of "The Front Page" includes Joseph Spurin-Calleia, Willard Robertson, Allen Jenkins, Eduardo Ciannelli, John Carmody, Walter Baldwin, jr., Jay Wilson, Violet Barney, Carrie Weller, Jessie Crommette, Antoinette Crawford, Willard Dashiell, Harold Grau, Jack Campbell, Earl Ford, Cecil Holm, Matthew Crowley, Larry Doyle, Jack Clifford and George T. Fleming.

Clubs Plan Openings.

Like one skyrocket after another the Club Chantecler and Le Paradis will open on successive weeks. Le Paradis will throw its doors open on September 19, just a week ahead of the Chantecler, which is scheduled to open on September 26. Both of these premier Meyer Davis resorts have been redecorated for their fall debuts. The Le Paradis redecoration has taken the form of a complete re-creation of the original Le Paradis interior as it appeared at the time of the resort's opening six years ago. Patrons on the opening night will be able to imagine themselves back in the gala pre-Charleston days of 1922.

ECHOES OF THE N. Y. STAGE

By ROBERT BELL

AS is usual at this time of the year the theatrical season has about begun, though it is still impossible to predict what the rest of it will bring. Already there are a few successes, notably Ziegfelds' "Show Girl" (almost an old story by now), a new farce by Mr. Belasco in his "Bachelor Father's" vein; a "Sketch Book," by Earl Carrol, and an "Almanac," by John Murray Anderson.

It is not surprising that we have revues entitled "Sketch Book" and "Almanac," for you will remember that there was a general trend last winter toward plays dealing in one way or another with newspaper offices and publications, and it being natural for a revue to follow a popular trend, we must expect to have our somewhat lighter entertainment delivered "in book form."

I have not seen "Sketch Book," for my summer of work in a theater in the heart of the Berkshires is just at an end, and I have not yet got down to earnest theatergoing. But last night I dropped in at the Erlanger to see "The Almanac" and found Murray Anderson's "revusical comedy" setting an auspicious pace. The gossip along Broadway, they tell me, is that it isn't very funny and that it lacks the kind of pep that has been forcibly zazzed into most of the musical shows lately. But I found it funny enough—I am among the crowd that likes the warm, frothy humor of the gossipy Trixie Friganza and the unintrusive funning of Jimmie Savo's pantomime; while in one number, "Metropolis," in which three riveters—Jean Myrio, Harvey Karels and William Raeche—hurl a living rivet, Charlotte Ayres, from hand to hand with the daring and swiftness of the men who are at this moment noisily annoying me building the house next door, I found more excitement than any conventional Tiller-girl chorus or even the circus, for that matter, has given me in many a day.

Everything was originally thought out, through I admit that among the few skits devised merely to be funny I found only one unusually diverting—"Home Work"—in which Mrs. Arbeit, a telephone operator; Hariette, a famous night club hostess (Texas Guinan, of course); Robert, a train conductor; Humphrey, a prize fight ring leader, and William, a gangster, bring their characteristic professional voices and mannerisms to the supper table, giving a ridiculous but rather penetrating cirticism of the modern home.

What Mr. Anderson's show has which others lack is beauty and charm—hackneyed and illusive terms though these be. He combines the splendor of the American revue at its best with the quiet charm of those of our English brothers. To the eye it is enchanting, and there is little in it to offend either the ear or prudish taste. Pure line and color and imagination, "rich, not gaudy," the apparel as it were proclaiming the man, the producer. Usually the lovely scenes that greet the eye have point and a little story, miniature dramas unfold themselves. The most beautiful of all of these is the adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "The Young King." On one side of the stage stands a royal story-teller who reads the story to us in the very words of the writer. As he speaks the drama on the stage is told in pantomime. We see the boy king in his great bed of state the night before his coronation. He does not sleep with ease, for in his troubled dreams he meets the weavers who tell him that poverty wove the gold threads of his cloak; he sees galley-ship and the diver who, having brought from the sea's depth the pearl for his crown, falls dead at the feet of the galley master; in the jungle swamp where the blood-red rubies are found he sees fever and plague and death. He will go, he says, to his coronation clothed only as a simple shepherd, for he will not have dealing in crime. The people jeer him, even to the steps of the high altar, but they can not stay him. He ascends the steps where, as the story goes, he is clothed by a mightier than himself in a splendor such as eye of man had never seen before. Frederick Carpenter's "Young King" is a delicate and beautifully touching performance quite equal to the beauty of the production.

A revue, I take it, should have beauty—that is what many of us seek and so seldom find. It is on the stage of the Erlanger in more than a single scene. The numbers are introduced to us by Fred Keating, who, during his announcements, beguiles us by making birds and their cages disappear before your very eyes, handkerchiefs become tied and untied, for, as well as being the master of ceremonies, he is a magician of the first order.

SCHOOLBOY PRANK DECIDED COMEDIAN'S STAGE CAREER

BILLY HOUSE, who has flashed high this season as principal comic of "Luckee Girl" at Poli's Monday was catapulted on a stage career during his high school days at Houston, Tex., as the outcome of a students' prank. A Falstaff was required for a school production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and young House found himself the overwhelming choice of the director for the portly role. His selection, which was made chiefly on his rolling good nature and physical build, was treated as a great lark by fellow students. Until then, young House had had no conscious urge whatever for the stage. But as no retreat presented, the fat boy nerved for the plunge. As House recalls that debut, his tongue and the roof of his mouth remained as one for a full minute; but what little training he had acquired in class debate gave oil to his naturally expansive voice. Scared as he was, the younster soon arose to the shrieks of the audience, and throwing all formula into the wings, he made as jazzy a stew of Falstaff as ever was served for Shakespeare. Thus, from that riotous evening, when Billy House felt his oats as a comedian, the path was laid. It was the stage for him and he cast about for a way. No more Shakespeare, of course, for young House. That was only schoolboy stuff. Billy aspired to something more elevating in comedy.

His opportunity came when a visiting circus lost its assistant clown, in the Lone Star State metropolis. A few minutes after the Merry Andrew had departed for good, Billy House, rosy cheeked and chubby, came along and applied for a job. A short trial convinced Barnum of the tent show that our protagonist could not fail to make people laugh. In fact, it was even suspected that he made the elephants chortle. Two seasons of circus life as chief clown, to which high station he was elevated shortly afterward, were sufficient for House. He parted company with the circus shortly afterward while in St. Louis and determined to have a try at vaudeville.

Those who visit our variety theaters are fairly cognizant of the tremendous success of Billy House in that field of endeavor. He proudly points to the fact that he has worked steadily for the past five years, and has always headlined. Whenever he played the Broadway cathedral of vaudeville (the Palace Theater) he invariably achieved the signal honor of being held over for one or two extra weeks, than which there is hardly a more complete proof of ability to please. Now, as leading comedian in "Luckee Girl," he makes his first step into the legitimate theater.

THE MINSTREL PASSES ON, BUT MINSTRELSY SURVIVES

THE minstrel man—Primrose, Dockstader, McIntyre and Heath—who paraded in gaudy duster coat, silk hat and with swinging cane from the depot to the theater, with band and banners, is gone, but—like old John Brown—his soul goes marching on!

The last of the famous minstrels is the father of the thought that while the old-time minstrel man is gone, minstrelsy still lives. He is Eddy Leonard, he of the sliding-trombone voice and the nimble soft-shoe dance, of the satin dress suit and the "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider."

Leonard, who is the star of "Melody Lane," Universal all-dialogue and music picture by Joe Swerling, believes that minstrelsy is brought up to date in the Jolsons and the Cantors and the jazz-song shouters of today.

If minstrelsy still lives, then why not the minstrel man of old?

"It isn't practical these days," says Eddie, "to produce an old-time minstrel show. You could if you could get John McCormack, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and a few others in the same company. But it would cost too much.

"The old-time minstrel show was composed of the very best of the day—the headliners. It was practical because in those days it didn't cost so much to assemble an all-star troupe as it does now. The true minstrel isn't content these days to sit in a semicircle and get a small salary, no matter how much he loves his work. He has stepped out."

Leonard introduced the "wah-wah" into singing. You know the "Ida" song and how he holds on to the "Ida" part of it, running up and down the scale. That's what they call the "wah-wah." Eddie learned the "wah-wah" at his mother's knee.

"When I started with Primrose and Dockstader I was "wah-wahing," says Leonard. "Primrose—God rest his soul—told me to forget it. Dockstader said it would be better to try it out on the audience and let them decide. I did, and Primrose said, 'If they like it—and they seem to—it's good enough for me.'"

Leonard believes the minstrel show began to pass with the introduction of musical comedy—the girly-girly show. Talent began to desert the minstrel half-circle to cavort with the ladies in the pink silk tights. Chauncey Olcott, Banks Winter, Willis Sweatnam, George Thatcher and Carroll Johnson, who had been content to sit in the back row at $10 a week, cast aside the clack bone to encircle the big blonde with the spear.

In "Melody Lane" Leonard introduces three new songs, "Beautiful," "Sugar Cane 'Round My Door" and "The Bogie Man Am Here." But he also sings two old songs of his, "Roly Poly Eyes" and "Ida," with which his fame is indelibly associated.

TWO DOZEN TO SING TO MIKE

Twenty-four young singers were made happy yesterday by receiving Fox Film contracts for one year. A few weeks ago, when 535 auditions were held at Fox Movietone studios for the purpose of getting a chorus ensemble for "Married in Hollywood," 60 were selected, and the final 24 now signed were selected from the 60.

The contracts issued covered a male quartet, ten male singers and ten feminine songbirds. The first tenors placed under contract are Roy Rockwood, Harry Lauder, nephew of the famous Sir Harry, and Enrico Cucinelli. Second tenors, Ted Waters and Thomas Vertian.

Barytones, J. Harold Reeves and Phil Kalar; bassos, C. T. Smith, Frank Heller and William Hargrave. The quartet consists of Burr King, Hardesty Johnson, Fritz de Bruin, George F. Gramlich; sopranos, Elaine Emoer, Margaret Kruse, Margaret Warner and Genelle Bagley; mezzo sopranos, Catherine Hill and Virginia Jackson; contraltos, Leona Mourton, Josephine Campbell, Patricia Bray and Winnie Parker.

STAR PLAYERS IN BIT PARTS

The old order surely changeth!

Time was when asking a star or high-grade feature player in motion pictures to play a "bit" would bring about the next thing to a revolution.

However, during the production of "Frozen Justice," Lenore Ulric's first all-talking picture directed by Allen Dwan, more than a score of famous players appeared doing bits in the Yukon dance hall scene. Tom Patricola, Americas foremost eccentric dancer, did a novelty dance; George MacFarlane, operatic barytone, sang a weepy ballad; Charles Judels, former musical comedy star and stage director, played a French sailor; El Brendel, the Swede comic; Gertrude Astor, famous "vamp;" Alice Lake and others of note played dance-hall girls.

Director Composes.

Mervy LeRoy, director, has turned song writer. He is writing the lyrics for "Straight, Place and Show," one of the songs to be used in "Little Johnny Jones," which he will direct with Eddie Buzzell featured.

Attractions in the Amusement World

FANNIE BRICE WILL MAKE IT FOR UNITED A.

"The Champ," an original screen story by Joseph Jackson, will come to the screen as Fannie Brice's first United Artists picture, under the title, "It's A Pleasure." Mr. Jackson has been borrowed from Warner Brothers by John W. Considine, jr., of United Artists, and he is now adapting his story for talking pictures. He began writing it as a story for a male star, but during the development of the plot the character of the woman developed so strongly that he submitted it for a female star.

Mr. Considine also announces from Hollywood that Orville Dull, who was associated with Joseph M. Schenck in production several years ago, will be production chief on the Fannie Brice unit. Mr. Schenck is producing the Brice picture.

The film will be, of course, 100 per cent dialogue and singing. Fannie Brice has made one picture, "My Man," Warner Brothers released it.

DIRECTOR SEES FANS AS STARS

Dr. Paul Fejos, the young Hungarian motion picture director who has achieved such a notable success with "Broadway," the latest Universal superpicture, believes that people can see themselves and realize their own desires through the medium of the characters whom they see and hear upon the screen.

"The potentiality of attaining the full scope of every human emotion is born in every one of us," he says, "but the specialized and often stereotyped lives we are suually forced by circumstances to live, deprive us of many experiences we otherwise should enjoy.

"But when we see a motion picture brought to the screen as it should be, we unconsciously project ourselves into a characterization which appeals to us and in that way we live experiences which our actual life denies us. Motion pictures, therefore, form a sort of 'make-believe' world for grown-ups much as children play at being not what they are, but what they would like to be and therefrom is derived a very definite satisfaction."

Harry "Kibitzer" Green.

The amusing side of Wall street, as exposed in a talking picture study of a character known to every one—the fifth hand in any four-handed game—will be brought to the screen with Paramount's presentation, "Kibitzer," the adaptation of the New York stage success.

Harry Green, whose character delineations are known around the globe as a result of his "George Washington Cohen" act on the Orpheum Circuit, as well as his legitimate theater performances and his instantaneous success in such talking films as "Close Harmony" and "The Man I Love," will play the title role. It is said that the part of "Kibitzer" was written originally for Green in 1924, but a European trip prevented his going through with it. Edward G. Robinson has played the role for several months on Broadway.

Fisher to Return.

Next week marks two important events for the local William Fox Theaters—the return of John Irving Fisher as master of ceremonies, he having been vacationing after a very strenuous 23 weeks, and the inauguration of the Fanchon and Marco units as the stage attractions. These Fanchon and Marco creations have been established for several years on he Pacific Coast in the Fox theaters there. Recently one of the "Ideas," as they are known, was brought East and proclaimed to be one of the most entertaining and lavishly staged motion picture theater presentations yet offered.

Hardwear!

An ancient and almost forgotten art, that of the armorer, has been revived for Paramount's natural color romance, "The Vagabond King." Five hundred suits of armor, with full fighting accessories of sword, spear and shield, are required for battle scenes of the Dennis King starring picture. Part of the needed equipment is being made in the studio prop shop. Photographic copies of authentic prints in "The Album Historique" are providing the working models of the fighting equipment in vogue in France during the reign of Louis XI.

Chesapeake Beach.

Hundreds are expected to flock to Chesapeake Beach today to take advantage of the seaside attractions before it is too late. The summer colony still is well filled and the boardwalk is gay with merry excursionists. Salt water bathing continues to have its lure. Trout, hardheads and spot are biting nicely and delighting fishermen. Ralph Garren's Carolinians are supplying snappy week-end music for dancing. Free dancing is on tap every afternoon. The picnic groves offer a beautiful setting for luncheon parties. The boardwalk amusements continue to run full blast.

Waits Ten Years.

Warner Oland waited ten ears for the assignment to play the title role in Sax Rohmer's thrilling mystery, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." He read the book at that time and asked the studio to make it. It was not until the advent of talking picures that they finally decided to give Warner his wish.

Off Again.

Director George Fitzmaurice, who recently returned with the cast of "Tiger Rose" from a location trip of two weeks in Yosemite Valley, has again left Hollywood to film exterior scenes.

Returns East.

George Arliss, Warner Bros. star, has arrived in New York from California, where he has spent the last six months at the Warner Studio in Hollywood.

A SPECIAL TRIP TO
INDIAN HEAD
Steamer
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf
Today, 2:30 P. M.
Returning to City About 6:30
A Delightful River Trip on the Historic Potomac
Round Trip, 75c

MEYER DAVIS, just signed for the third year as supervising director, Fox Orchestra.

Jessel's First.

George Jessel's first all-talking Fox Movietone production, "Hurdy Gurdy Man," is in production at the Fox studios. The supporting cast is headed by Lila Lee and includes John Loder, Henry Kolker, Henry Armetta and Dick Winslow Johnson, boy actor.

Oh, Man!

Mervyn LeRoy, who has just directed his own wife, Edna Murphy, for the first time in "Little Johnny Jones," declares this is the only time on record where a man not only refrained from stopping his wife's talking but actually directed her to do it.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Anders Randolph has been added to the cast of "The Shanghai Lady" in support of Mary Nolan.

Jiggs, Boston bull terrier who has stolen many a motion picture, belongs to Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade."

Fritzi Ridgeway, who began her moving picture career at Universal City, has been added to the cast of "The Three Godfathers," which William Wyler is directing. The three godfathers of this Peter B. Kyne story, the title of which may be changed, are Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler.

Sherman Webb is preparing the dialogue of "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," the original story for which was provided by John McDermott. Charlie Murray and George Sidney will be costarred in this fourth of the "Cohens and Kellys" stories.

With fully 100 people in the early sequences, "Night Parade," Radio Pictures screen version of "Ringside," stage play by George Abbott, Hyatt Daab and Ted Paramore was recently put under way at the RKO studios in Hollywood. Hugh Trevor plays the lead.

Alice Gentle is the latest celebrity to be signed by Warner Bros. for their cast of 100 stars in "Show of Shows." This famous artiste of the Metropolitan Opera will sing the aria from "Carmen" in one of the beautiful color sequences of this super-special Vitaphone production.

As a result of his expert handling of "Rio Rita," Florenz Ziegfeld musical production, with Bebe Daniels, Luther Reed has been assigned the direction of "Hit the Deck," another of Radio Pictures important musicals, according to an announcement by William Le Baron, vice president of RKO Productions. Jack Oakie, only member of the cast yet signed, will play the male lead.

Lewis Milestone, it is announced, will direct "All Quiet on the Western Front." Maxwell Anderson has been at Universal City for three weeks preparing Erich Maria Remarque's book for the screen.

Lillian Roth, blues singer featured in Paramount's "The Love Parade," the talking screen's first original operetta, was under contract to Florenz Ziegfeld before she signed for a film career.

Mary Philbin has been cast in an important role in "The Shannons of Broadway" with James Gleason and Lucille Webster Gleason. Since the discovery of Mary Philbin's voice, she has been in great demand.

Seven new numbers will be sung by Rudy Vallee when he goes into production with his Connecticut Yankees to play the star role in "The Vagabond Lover," forthcoming jazz band romance. This will be Vallee's first feature length picture.

Al Dubin and Joe Burke, are composing an original melody entitled, "A Darn Fool Woman Like Me" which will be the principal number that Winnie Lightner will sing in her Vitaphone starring vehicle, "She Couldn't Say No."

Louis Warner, son of H. M. Warner, has arrived in Hollywood from New York on a trip combining business and a vacation. Young Mr. Warner, who is an executive of M. Witmark & Sons, is in daily conference at the Warner Studio with the Witmark song writers.

Lionel Barrymore, who is himself recognized as a ranking musician and composer, will direct Lawrence Tibbett, famous barytone of the Metropolitan Opera Co., in the latter's romantic drama for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Rogue's Song." "The Rogue's Song" is an original story by Frances Marion, with dialogue by John Colton, co-author of "Rain" and author of "The Shanghai Gesture."

ALYCE JAYE, with "Broadway Scandals," current attraction at the Gayety.

The music for the picture is the work of Frans Lehr and Herbert Stothart.

Regis Toomey, who gave an outstanding performance in "Alibi," will have the chief masculine role opposite Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desires," new all-talking film, which has just been put in production.

Two new titles have been selected for the forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dialogue picture. John Gilbert's recently completed adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's stage play, "Olympia," will be known as "His Glorious Night." Joan Crawford's first all-talking vehicle, now being directed by John Conway and formerly known as "Jungle," has been given the final title, "Untamed."

Marion Harris, the blues contralto who has been featured in various musical shows and has also recorded a number of Movietone shorts, has been given the feminine lead in a full length feature, "Lord Byron of Broadway," adapted from Nell Martin's story of the romance of a song writer and a singer. William Nigh will direct this as his first talking production, with other members of the cast to be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe sailed for America, on the last phase of their second honeymoon journey, on August 13, leaving Europe on the S. S. Ile de France, for New York. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, who have journeyed through Europe with them. It will be decided after Mr. Carewe's return to Hollywood whether or not he will direct Dolores del Rio in "The Bad One," her first all-talking picture.

There will be no between-pictures vacation for Clive Brook, nor will he be permitted to return to Hollywood as originally scheduled. Instead, he will remain in New York and immediately after he completes his current role as the famous sleuth in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," now being filmed at Paramount's Long Island studio, he will start work opposite Jeanne Eagles in the forthcoming all-talking production of "The Laughing Lady," according to an announcement made by studio executives.

Robert Armstrong reports he was knocked into pictures. For 800 nights before this young actor was signed for his first film, he raised his chin for the climactic knockout blow in "Is Zat So," Jimmy Gleason's stage comedy which costarred Armstrong and Gleason. So realistically did Armstrong receive his knockings-about that Pathe remembered him when a leading man for "The Main Event" was sought. He was called in and given the part. His work on this picture resulted in a long term contract.

A NOTED COMEDY PRODUCER SEES FOREIGN TALKIE BOOM

PREDICTING a great boom in the making of foreign language talking pictures in Hollywood for the various countries of the world, Al Christie, prominet film producer, is back from a short tour of Europe. According to Christie, the vogue for talking pictures is beginning to create a sensation not only in England, where English-speaking pictures are being played, but in many countries where our language is little understood, but where singing and musical pictures are finding tremendous popularity.

"Already Paris is making elaborate preparations to show 'Innocents of Paris,' with Maurice Chevalier. Pictures of this type, particularly in English and partly in the local language and with particular local appeal, will do enormous business. Preparations are being made to film pictures which will have the same local appeal in German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and many other languages. Paramount is already at work on various productions in Spanish.

"Short features, with lots of singing and dancing in them which are of international appeal, will naturally be the first to take hold and become enormously popular in the sound houses of all countries. Already Western Electric alone has several dozen installations made in countries where English is little spoken. And, of course, England has hundreds of installations made and showing talking pictures.

"It is not profitable yet to make pictures here for each foreign language, but it will soon be so, and we will soon be making right here in Hollywood the same pictures which we see here in separate versions in half a dozen different languages.

"It is also true that many films will be very popular which are only partly in the language of the particular country in which they are shown. An American talking picture, if it contains lots of action, singing and dancing, and perhaps several songs in French or Italian, will be acceptable for the present in such countries as France or Italy. In all of the foreign countries these combination pictures will be of tremendous interest to that great bulk of theatergoing population who already speak, or are learning, English in addition to their own national language.

"It is the same interest we have here when we see, in a foreign talking newsreel, people talking in their own language. It is much more realistic to the audience to see foreigners speaking in their own language than if they were trying to imitate the speech of the country where the picture is to be shown."

LENORE ULRIC USED TO RAPS

Lenore Ulric sometimes believes that she should have taken up football as a career. Most of the illustrious playwrights who have supplied the various vehicles for her acting talents, have decided to put in some rough-and-tumble scenes. Now that Miss Ulric has gone into talking pictures she finds that her life is not materially changed.

In the early phases of the filming of "Frozen Justice," Allan Dwan, who was directing the picture for Fox films, looked at the lovely contours of Broadway's favorite tempestuous actress and shook his head. But he felt it his ethical duty to warn Miss Ulric.

"In this scene, Miss Ulric, it will be necessary for your husband, Robert Frazer, to drag you across the floor of a cabin of a ship," Mr. Dwan said hesitatingly.

"Oh, that's all right," smiled Miss Ulric, "I'm used to such things."

Accents Are Varied.

William Beaudine, noted film director, says he has discovered 57 varieties of "English as she is spoke," including accents, during his experience in making talking motion pictures. A dozen or so interesting ones, ranging from the aristocratic "broad A's!" to the "dese, dem and dose," are heard in "Hard To Get," Dorothy Mackaill's latest starring vehicle. Beaudine directed this First National Vitaphone attraction.

Shush!

Sideline diversions for movie extras must be silent now that talking pictures are the rage. Dancing, arguments and scuffling among waiting extras are barred, and knitting is again coming in vogue among the women.

MRS. WILSON-GREENE'S
CONCERTS
POLI'S THEATER—4:30
Season 1929-30.

Philharmonic Course
Nov. 26. ROLAND HAYES
Celebrated Colored Tenor
Dec. 6. FRITZ KREISLER
Feb. 11. OTERO New Colorature
Feb. 19. ROSA PONSELLE
Mar. 19. RACHMANINOFF

Artist's Course
Nov. 4. VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
"Greatest Pianist of the Rising Generation"
Nov. 19. "LA ARGENTINA"
Spain's Greatest Dancer
Jan. 13. LUCREZIA BORI
Feb. 4. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Feb. 28. BENIAMINO GIGLI
Tenor Met. Opera.

Wilson-Greene Series
A Popular-Priced Series of Six Evening Concerts by Famous Artists at New Constitution Hall, 18th & D Sts., 8:30.
Nov. 2. GALA PERFORMANCE
Artists to be Announced
Dec. 14. BOSTON WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With that most dynamic of all women pianists and conductors, ETHEL LEGINSKA
Playing her own concerto
Jan. 11. SIGRID ONEGIN
World's Greatest Contralto
Jan. 25. JASCHA HEIFETZ
Feb. 8. ROSA RAISA AND GIACOMO RIMINI
Leading Soprano and Baritone, Chicago Opera, in an operatic program
Mar. 8. LOUISE HOMER
World-Famous Contralto
AND HER DAUGHTERS
Season tickets on sale, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. Dist. 6493.

NATIONAL Beginning MON. NIGHT SEPT. 16
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
FIREWORKS FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW THEATRICAL SEASON
JED HARRIS presents
"The FRONT PAGE"
Producer of Broadway's "Coquette" and "The Royal Family"
By BEN HECHT and CHARLES MacARTHUR.
Staged by GEO. S. KAUFMAN.
The Uproarious Newspaper Farce
WHICH ELECTRIFIED NEW YORK ALL LAST SEASON AT THE TIMES SQUARE THEATER
COMPLETE—NEW YORK CAST—INTACT
Headed by LEE TRACY, OSGOOD PERKINS, CLAUDE COOPER and FRANCES FULLER
SEATS THURSDAY. Nights, 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

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METROPOLITAN
A Greater Sensation Than Ever
Al JOLSON
He'll Make You Laugh. He'll Make You Cry in
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Triumph
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
EARLE 13th ST. BELOW F
Easy on the Eyes, But Hard to Get
Dorothy MACKAILL
In the Breezy, Snappy First National Vitaphone Comedy
"Hard to Get"
ADDED EDDIE CANTOR Singing, Clowning

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON music lovers are eagerly awaiting the first of the big concerts which will take place in a few weeks now. With the return of musicians from their scattered holiday journeyings music in the National Capital awaits what promises to be one of the most brilliant seasons in recent years.

A number of Washington musicians have joined the gold rush to Hollywood which has gone music mad. The talkies are responsible, because in them can be used almost every type of musical compositions from jazz tunes to operatic airs and symphonic poems. Washington's own "Al Jolson" is one of those who have taken up permanent residence in that little city of the imagination, and John Philip Sousa, the pride of the Southeast, has learned to march on the road to Hollywood.

The list of musicians at Hollywood reads like a rhythmic Who's Who, among them being Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer; John McCormack, famous Irish tenor; George Lipschultz, concert; Arthur Kay and Mme. Schumann-Heink makes many visits there.

Three years from now Geraldine Farrar will retire, according to a recent announcement of hers in New York, when she declared that she would leave the concert stage on her fiftieth birthday—now three years distant.

Miss Farrar attributes her vocal success to the fact of being fortunate enough to have had Lilli Lehmann as her teacher. Miss Farrar paid a beautiful tribute to this famous instructor, who died last May, saying, "I learned from the generation that worked. What I learned of the great vocal art was accomplished by study and self-control, and when I hurt my voice it was because I let temperament and a desire for dramatic effect override vocal considerations."

Sophie Braslau, former contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company and internationally known concert artist, will sing the title role when "Carmen" is presented to open the forthcoming season of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company at the Academy of Music on October 23.

This will mark her first appearance in opera.

Alice Eversman, formerly prima donna of the Metropolitan Chicago Opera Company, at present in Paris, will return to this country early in October, after an absence of two and a half years.

She will open a studio in New York City and will teach two days a week in Washington.

Elena de Sayn has as her guest Grace Potter Carroll, pianist, formerly of Chicago, at present of Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Carroll has enjoyed a long period of study with the late Theodore Leschetizky, of Vienna, made a tour of the States and appeared as a soloist with orchestras here and abroad.

Before the war, Mrs. Carroll, then Grace Potter, and Miss de Sayn made a concert tour of Russia.

The Washington Conservatory of Music at a recent meeting of the board of directors, named three deans in the following departments: Ernst Wladimir Ladovitch, for fifteen years head of the conservatory's violin department, was made dean of that department; Arthur Maye was nominated dean of the piano department, and Armand Gumprecht, dean of the pipe organ department.

Miss G. Harding was made an honorary trustee. T. Guy Lucas, master of arts, of Cambridge, England, remains head of the harmony and composition department. Louis Thompson heads the department of voice and is a member of the scholarship board which awards four scholarships in voice for the four leading voices. President Ladovitch and Miss Ladovitch have just returned from a sojourn in Virginia. The Conservatory of Music starts its fifteenth year September 9 with a large enrollment in all departments. There are 37 instructors.

Armand Gumprecht, pianist and composer, has taken over Vladimir Vasa's classes at the Washington Conservatory of Music during the latter's absence in Europe on a summer tour. They are fellow countrymen and friends, their native land being Czechoslovakia, which was also the nativity of Dvorak.

The Washington Conservatory of Music Students Orchestra has not missed a Wednesday rehearsal this summer—perhaps there is some performer on trombone or horn who would like to join and get the benefit of playing in this symphonic organization. Symphonies of Beethoven, Schubert and Hayden as well as smaller works are rehearsed every Wednesday evening at the conservatory. The hour is 7:30 p. m.

The United States Marine Band will play concerts at the following places during the week: Monday, Marine Barracks at 8 p. m. Wednesday, United States Capitol at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, at 7:30 p. m.

The soloists will be Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb, cornet; Musician John P. White, cornet; Musician Robert E. Clark, trombone; Musician Kenneth Douse, saxophone, and Musician Wilbur D. Kieffer, xylophone.

The band will close its season of outdoor concerts with the concert at the Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, Thursday evening. The band will leave Washington on Saturday for its annual fall concert tour. After playing for the opening of the Eastern States Industrial Exposition, Springfield, Mass., the band will proceed to Wilmington, Del., to begin its tour, playing concerts at Longwood, the beautiful estate of Pierre duPont. The itinerary this year will be quite extensive, with concerts throughout the Middle West, over three weeks in Texas, across into Louisiana and the final one at Richmond, Va., November 16. Upon its return the band will open its winter orchestral season with the weekly concerts at the Marine Barracks.

The overture, "Festival," by Lassen; "Danses Polowitsiennes," from Borodin's opera "Prince Igor," and Grofe's modern tone poem, "Mississippi," will be played at the Capitol tomorrow night by the U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader. Soloists at this concert will be Musicians Ralph Ostrom, cornet, and Louis Goucher, xylophone.

This program will be repeated when the band plays the regular Wednesday night program at the Navy Yard.

Tuesday night at Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets, the band plays the final neighborhood concert of the season. The program opens with Ketelbey's descriptive overture "Chal Romano," and includes Ziehrer's concert waltz, "Girls of Vienna;" the rhapsody, "Virginia," by Wood, and excerpts from Friml's musical comedy, "The Three Musketeers." Soloists on this program are Musicians William Meyer, picolo, and Paul Bailey, saxophone.

The United States Army Band will present concerts during the coming week as follows:

Monday, McMillan Park, First and Bryant streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Army War College, 6:50 p. m.; Friday, Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Mme. Regina Vicarino, opera prima donna and concert soprano, has just returned from New York where she spent August. Mme. Vicarino was accompanied by her artist pupil, Mary Hale, soprano who was heard by several prominent managers.

During June and July, Mme. Vicarino conducted a master class in voice and repertoire at the Mason School of Music in Charleston, W. Va. Mme. Vicarino will again be at the head of the music at Arlington Hall College and continue her Washington studio.

GAYETY THEATER
Ninth at F St. Phone Nat. 0410 Twice Daily 2:15—8:15
MUTUAL BURLESK
"BROADWAY SCANDALS"
With
Chas. Wesson—Joan Lee—Joan Collette

THE FILM ARTS GUILD has the honor to present AS ITS OPENING PROGRAM
"THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC"
—"the stunning brilliance of which burns itself into your consciousness—one of the four great films of all time."
LITTLE THEATER 9th, Bet. F & G Adm. Today, 3 to 11 p.m. 50c

COOL. CLEAN. COMFORTABLE
PALACE
F ST. at 13th—Cont. from 11:00
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
our modern maidens
Speed! Jazz! Life! Love! Laughs! Tears! You can't be thrilled if this one doesn't stir you! The sequel to "Our Dancing Daughters."
With
ROD LA ROCQUE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
ANITA PAGE
JOSEPHINE DUNN
—ON THE STAGE—
AL EVANS
"The Prince of Good Fellows"
in
"CREOLE NIGHTS"

LAST
DAY 2 DAY
FOR BIG
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY
ALL AMUSEMENTS IN OPERATION UNTIL THE SEASON ENDS AT 11 P. M.
TONITE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 10:45
Now Playing
DANGER-MYSTERY THRILLS
You'll never forget
The MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU
A Paramount Picture
Featuring
WARNER OLAND
NEIL HAMILTON
JEAN ARTHUR
ALL TALKING

Sez Flagg to Quirt
Say! you big horse's neck, lay off the dames long enough for me to tell the folks that 'THE COCK EYED WORLD' Raoul Walsh's greatest Movietone production is all set to panic 'em for a'
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FOX

2ND BIG WEEK DEMANDED!
BROADWAY
DRAMATIC DYNAMITE!
There's Nothing like it
New York's night life thriller made into a picture that will astound you with the original play dialog, songs you will never forget, gorgeous dance numbers and tremendous drama. SEE LIFE as it is lived in a world unto itself—BROADWAY—a world where Gayety runs riot and sudden tragedy stalks
100% TALKING AND SINGING
NOW AT
POPULAR PRICES
Matinee 35¢ Evening 50¢
RIALTO NINTH AT GEE

POLI'S—TOMORROW NITE
MATINEES THUR. and SAT. 50c to $2
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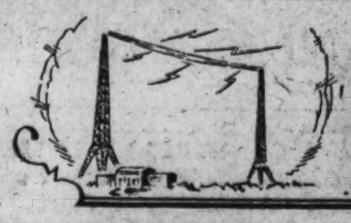
The Spanking Girl and Music Success with Sixty Laughs to the Minute
COUNT THEM
The MESSRS. SHUBERT present
LUCKEE GIRL
with the Broadway Comedian of the Year
BILLY HOUSE
DORIS VINTON, BOB LIVELY, HELEN FABLES, McGUSHION TWINS
LOU POWERS, MAUDE ALLAN, ISABELLE VERNON, CLARENCE HARVEY
HELEN LaVONNE, FRANK GALLAGHER, MARIE PITTMAN, BILL McKINLEY
12 KELLEY DANCERS 4 MUSICAL DIPLOMATS
NO WONDER IT SELLS OUT
Song and dance stars in full blast from the New York Casino—with a parade of shivering cuties in talcum powder coats.
NEXT WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 15th
Directly Prior to New York
BUSBY BERKELEY, Presents
GUY ROBERTSON QUEENIE SMITH
In the Season's Brilliant Musical Comedy Hit
THE STREET SINGER
WITH
HARRY K. MORTON NICK LONG, Jr. NELL KELLY
AND
ANDREW TOMBES
The Year's Smartest and Snappiest Chorus
Mail Orders Now
Eves.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Mats. Thurs.-Sat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

CONTRASTS IN NEW STATION STARTLING

WTIC Transmitter in Room 2,000 Square Feet in Area; Screened in Copper.

MAY BE HEARD LOCALLY

Following a test program last Tuesday afternoon, participated in by radio editors from over the Eastern part of the country, Station WTIC, operated by the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., will go on the air at 8 o'clock tonight with 50,000 watts power for the first time on its regular schedule. From now on WTIC will be one of the highest powered stations in the country, along with WEAF, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WGY, Schenectady, and WLW, Cincinnati. Also it is probably the best-equipped station in America.

From microphone to antenna the 50,000-watt installation of WTIC represents a new height of engineering achievement in the art of broadcasting. The new transmitter, the first of its kind, manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America, is the result of eight years of effort to attain perfection in broadcast transmission.

Even to the layman the most interesting features of the new transmitter are the giant 100,000-watt vacuum tubes, two of which are used in the 50,000-watt amplifier. These big tubes, capable of supplying continuously the 200,00 watts of power required instantaneously for 100 per cent modulation, generate enough heat to melt their copper jackets in a few seconds unless cooled by a constant circulation of water. The water, which must be distilled to free it of its mineral content, is supplied by a large storage tank at the rate of 1,200 gallons an hour and cooled in a huge outdoor cooling system.

Only Two Tubes Used.

The listener shares with WTIC the advantages of this latest advance in broadcast engineering. The fact that only two tubes are used to produce 50,000 watts means fewer shutdowns during programs for tube replacement, while the balanced push-pull circuit in which they are used greatly increases the reliability of operation by avoiding parallel tube operation, an objectionable condition hitherto considered unavoidable at 50,000 watts.

Auxiliary to the operation of the transmitter circuits, but of vital importance to broadcasting, is the power supply apparatus. Every vacuum tube in a transmitter requires filament, plate and bias voltages, equivalent to "A," "B" and "C" supplies of the listener's receiver. Unlike a receiver's requirements, however, are the wide ranges of voltage and power required for the different transmitter tubes. This is shown by the fact that only three watts at 200 volts are required for the vacuum tube of the crystal circuit, while each of the giant watercooled tubes requires 75,000 watts at 20,000 volts.

All the voltages required for the transmitter are supplied through transformers, rectifiers and generators from the primary source of 2,300 volts alternating current. A large motor generator set operated from this source through a stepdown transformer supplies the 600 amperes necessary to light the filaments of the tubes. This machine is designed to supply currents greatly in excess of this value in order to provide a wide margin of safety, thus preventing failure of the machine under abnormal conditions. Not entirely satisfied even with this precaution, WTIC has provided a second generator identical with the first as a still more positive assurance of continuous service to the listening public. Duplicate bias machines have also been supplied and both these and the filament machines are equipped with switching arrangements which permit changing over from one machine to the other in a few seconds.

Uses Cathode Mercury.

For the main plate supply of 20,000 volts direct current, the 2,300 volts alternating current must first be stepped up almost 10 to 1 by transformers and then rectified to direct current. A duplicate system for plate power would be prohibitive in cost, but a spare high voltage transformer has been provided and additional security obtained through the use of a new rectifier tube. Here again WTIC maintains the leadership in modern broadcast transmission with the first equipment using the new hot cathode mercury vapor rectifier tube. Longer tube life, resulting in fewer interruptions to service, and greater reliability of transmitter operation are the advantages which this new tube brings to the listener.

WTIC will continue to maintain its studios in the Travelers Building, in the heart of Hartford. The new transmitter is located on a 200-acre site on Talcott Mountain, about ten miles west of the city. This location was selected after examination of every section of the surrounding country.

Compared with the low-powered broadcasting stations of other years, the new WTIC presents a startling contrast. Housed in a massive but beautiful building of New England colonial architecture, covering more than 3,600 square feet of ground, the transmitter occupies a large room 2,000 square feet in area. An equal area is required on a floor below for the associated power equipment, while a third complete floor is reserved for future development of the station.

Shares Channel With WBAL.

The New England station occupies a cleared channel which it shares with Station WBAL, Baltimore, on an every-other-night arrangement. The frequency is 1,060 kilocycles. While it is not certain yet, the transmissions should reach this section of the country like another local station.

Every precaution has been taken in the design and location of the station to reduce to a minimum the possibility of interference and disturbance. In addition to isolating the station, to prevent local interference with the reception of other stations, the transmitter room itself has been inclosed in a huge copper screen that covers even the doors and windows. The purpose of this screen is to prevent interference on frequencies other than that assigned to WTIC.

Supported by two 200-foot porcelain-insulated steel towers, the symmetrical "T" cage antenna reaches skyward from a network of copper wires and plates buried in the ground beneath. The design of the antenna and wire ground, the insulation of the steel towers, and the location of the antenna at a distance of about 500 feet from the transmitter, provide a radiation system of the highest efficiency.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Doubling the size of their old plant while going ahead full tilt with manufacturing operations is a feat being accomplished by the Crosley Radio Corporation. On the day this was written the first three floors of a new eight-story concrete steel building, providing 200,000 feet of additional floor space, had been occupied. Everything was in readiness to move into the fourth floor, yet workmen had not at that moment finished pouring concrete on the seventh and eight floors.

Outside, at the employment gate, there was a swarm of applicants of such proportions that passersby stopped to find out what all the excitement was about.

"How many persons do you employ here?" Lewis Crosley, vice president and general manager, was asked.

"I don't know," Mr. Crosley, a younger brother of Powel Crosley, answered. "We are taking them on so fast we haven't had time to count them."

As a matter of fact, after the building operations have been completed a few months hence, the Crosley Corporation will have upward of 7,000 people and will be the largest employers of labor in Cincinnati. The goal aimed at is an output of 6,000 radio sets per day. Emphasizing the amazing growth of the radio industry in general and the expansion of this company in particular, is that the Crosley Radio Corporation last year did $18,000,000 worth of business and the forthcoming season expects to more than double this.

* * * *

"Every year has to be bigger than the previous year," said R. H. Langley, director of engineering. "Business is organized on that basis. If you find a business contented to do only so much year by year you will find it in charge of old fogies, and they will disappear from the picture.

"Of all makes there are two kinds of radio sets in the greatest use, and one of these is the Crosley. There are now over one million Crosley sets in use. Frankly, we are out for first place, and we feel we have every right to get it. We have given the public the very latest improvements every season.

"Our sets today are up-to-the-minute, equipped with screen-grid and everything. So great is the demand that we will be back-ordered from now until Christmas. I doubt if we will be able to meet this demand despite the fact that we have more than doubled our floor space and have enormously increased the efficiency of every square foot of it by installing the very latest line production methods throughout."

* * * *

Line production gets its name from operators sitting at tables in lines the length of the building, which at the Crosley plant is about 200 feet. An employe will start with a chassis of a radio set which, after she has done certain work on it, is passed along to the next employ, who, in turn, passes it along to the next, and so on. When it gets to the end of the line it is a complete radio set. In a line at the Crosley plant there are 50 operators, each of whom takes exactly the same interval to do her work. There are fourteen of these lines now in operation, and the number is being added to whenever additional space is available in the new eight-story building, a corner of which, by the way, is built right over two railroad switches. Just as subway trains go whizzing under one corner of the Times Building in New York, railroads will switch under a corner of this immense Crosley Building.

* * * *

In addition to housing the general offices and engineering department, the two top floors of the building will be occupied by the new WLW-WSAI studios, which, when completed, are expected to be the finest in the country. Designed with an eye to beauty as well as for practical purposes, as revealed by a preview of the architect's plans, the studios will be unique from almost every point of view. An entire floor will be given over to broadcasting purposes.

Not a great deal is being said in advance about these new studios—and no promises held forth as to the facilities they may offer—but the opinion is ventured that their completion will cause quite a stir in broadcasting circles. Having one of the most modern, as well as most powerful, transmitting plants in the world at Mason, Ohio, just outside of Cincinnati, Station WLW, broadcasting as it does with 50,000 watts on a cleared channel, will unquestionably have a new studio in keeping with everything else.

And there will be no visitors' gallery in it nor any special provision made for the visitors to witness the broadcasting.

"There will not be any auditorium," an official of the Crosley company replied in answer to the question. "When we are talking over the air to 50,000,000 people, why should we admit 83 or 183 into the studio to hear it in person?"

* * * *

After the line workers have finished with them, the completed chassis are carried oved to the assembly plant, where they are put in cabinets and packed and shipped. This is also an entirely new plant, in which employes are working while the construction is going on. It covers two and one-half city blocks, and, like the other large building, adjoins the present main Crosley plant on Colerain avenue.

Here, as in other parts of the plant, even inanimate objects seem to have the ability to move due to an elaborate system of belt, chain and roller conveyors. Long lines of finished console sets, all packed up ready to ship, appear, by means of these conveyors, to come marching along the loading platforms to the railroad cars single file like long lines of soldiers.

* * * *

In as much as the Crosley Corporation is one of the largest companies to go in for screen grids, and in view of the public interest in this type of tube, there should be enlightenment for the radio listener in the following discussion of screen grids by Mr. Langley, of the Crosley company, a noted radio engineer, formerly with the General Electric.

"Everyone admits, who has given the matter any thought, that the screen grid tube is a very logical and valuable new contribution. It eliminates that small feed-back capacity between plate and grid which was the outstanding defect of the three-element tubes," Mr. Langley declares. "All the work that was done to develop methods of balancing, all the neutralizing methods, all the complicated transformers and condensers and wiring, all the careful balancing and rebalancing of the sets, is swept into history by the screen-grid tube.

"It would seem as if this alone was sufficient reason for using the new tube in the sets that we build today. There are those, however, who hesitate about it. They ask questions about life and uniformity, and wonder whether it would not be the part of wisdom to stick to the tried and proven three-element tube. It is the same old story of those for whom the march of progress is too swift. But their questions can be answered, and their doubts will soon be resolved.

"The filament system in the screen grid tube is exactly the same as it was in the well-established heater-type tube. This answers any question about life. So far as uniformity is concerned, it is perhaps true that the new tube may show a somewhat greater variation for the next few months. But it was the variations in that troublesome feed-back capacity in the old tubes that really caused the trouble, and in the new tubes this capacity has been reduced to a negligible value.

"No one claims, of course, that the tremendous amplification of which the new tube is capable can actually be utilized in a broadcast receiver. No one would want a receiver ten or twenty times as sensitive as last year's models. They were powerful enough to reach down to signals no stronger than the static and noise on a cold night, and any greater sensitivity would be useless.

* * * *

"But the greater amplification of the screen-grid tube can nevertheless be very effectively used to make a much better receiver. With it is is possible to get considerably greater gain in the radio frequency portion of the set, and thus to cut down on the radio amplification which is needed. This permits the use of resistance coupled audio stages, which give a tremendous advantage in the quality of reproduction. It also permits the use of the bias type of detector instead of the grid-leak type, which is another great step in the direction of good quality. Both of these features were the dream of set designers three years ago, but never until the screen-grid tube came was it possible to utilize them.

"Because the tube itself gives greater amplification, it is not necessary to use such high ratios in the radio frequency transformers. This makes possible the use of types of transformers that give practically uniform gain and uniform selectivity over the whole range of broadcast frequencies. Thus while last year's set was quite sensitive in the middle of the dial and relatively weak at one end or both, the new screen-grid sets are sensitive and selective over the entire dial.

"Radio frequency transformers for the three-element tubes had to have three windings. The third winding was for balancing the feedback capacity, and with it was associated the troublesome balancing condenser. All these parts are gone in the screen-grid set. The saving in parts and wiring complication is offset by the cost of more adequate shielding, but when it is remembered that these additional parts were tacked onto the tuned circuits, and contributed there losses to cut down amplification and selectivity, the advantages of the screen-grid tube became more apparent than ever. The set of today and tomorrow uses screen-grid tubes. It is perhaps the most important contribution yet made to broadcast reception."

Feature Events During the Week

Today—11 a. m., service from United Brethren Church, WRC; service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, WOL; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Norman Brokenshire's Coral Islanders, WMAL.

Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., General Motors family party, WRC; 10:15 p. m., slumber music, WRC.

Tuesday—3 p. m., United States Navy Band concert, WMAL; 6 p. m., F. Trubee Davison in "Roads of the Sky," WRC; 8 p. m., Eveready hour, WRC; Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, WMAL; 9:30 p. m., Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist, WJZ, WBAL.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Mobiloil concert, WRC; 9 p. m., Kolster radio hour, WMAL; 8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 10:15 p. m., slumber music, WRC.

Thursday—7 p. m., Grace Hayes, in Fleischmann sunshine hour, WRC; 8 p. m., True Detective Mysteries, WMAL; 8:30 p. m., Eugene Ormandy, conductor, Melody Moments, WRC.

Friday—10:30 a. m., Evening Stars, with Julian Oliver, WRC; 7 p. m., Daguerreotypes and Silhouettes, WMAL; Cities Service concert, with Merle Johnston, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., General Electric hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC; 11 p. m., dance orchestra, WRC; dance orchestra, WMAL.

WITH THE INDUSTRY

Piano Company on Full Time.

The Gulbransen Co., who entered upon the manufacture of radios only a few short months ago, is already maintaining a day and night shift at their huge Chicago factory in order to keep up with the present demand, according to an announcement made by John S. Gorman, vice president of the company.

"This quick plunge into such large scale production has been astonishing even to the Gulbransen officials," said Mr. Gorman. "It was made necessary almost overnight by the instantaneous response from radio jobbers throughout the country to the two new Gulbransen models. Although we have set a definite goal of 1,000 sets per day by October 1, it appears now that this number will have to be increased.

"Our jobber and dealer organization is being rapidly expanded. Plans are under way for an extensive advertising campaign which will include cooperative and metropolitan newspaper advertising, trade paper advertising and chain broadcasting."

Crosley Used Set in Plane.

Aviation enthusiasts from all sections of the country who attended the national air races in Cleveland, from August 24 to September 2, had the unusual experience of hearing radio programs picked up by a radio receiving set in an airplane at the Municipal Airport.

A Crosley 21-screen grid battery set was installed in the new cabin monoplane of Powel Crosley, jr., president of the Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati. The set picked up programs broadcast from WLW, and a large crowd of spectators within a radius of 50 feet from the plane was enabled to hear the latest baseball scores, news bulletins and entertainment programs.

Amplification was secured by means of a Crosley dynacone loud speaker. The set was mounted on the rear seat of the plane, with the speaker facing the crowd.

George Ginandt, who installed the set, rigged up antennae by stretching a strand of insulated wire between the navigation lights on the wing of the plane. The motor of the plane was used as a ground connection.

An announcer at WTAM, Cleveland, gave a 5-minute talk, describing the experiment to radio listeners.

Amplifier Bulletin Issued.

The Samson Electric Co., of Canton, Mass., has recently published a sixteen-page bulletin, giving the specifications of PAM amplifiers for nearly every type of installation. Complete mechanical and electrical characteristics of the various amplifiers are included and a number of representative installations are shown. The new Samson Bulletin will be sent free of charge to any one interested, provided stamps are inclosed to cover postage.

Ware Patent May Be Infringed.

Leading manufacturers are to face litigation for infringement of United States Patent, No. 1672855, dated June 5, 1928, now controlled by Paul Ware, president of the Ware Manufacturing Corporation, according to a recent report. This patent covers the use of selective shields to prevent so-called "back-door" reception. The importance of this invention was demonstrated in the seven-tube shielded broadcast receiver manufactured under the direction of Mr. Ware in 1925. The results obtained is said to have led to the copying of the system by virtually all makers of radio receivers.

The Ware Radio, Inc., has determined upon a scale of royalties and is serving formal notification upon the infringers of the patent, which has been issued. Several leading manufacturers are understood to have opened negotiations and widespread licensing of the industry is anticipated.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Services from United Brethren Church—The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor, will preach.
12 noon—The Nomads.
12:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
2 p. m.—The Balladeers.
2:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
3 p. m.—National Light Opera Company—"The Debutante."
4 p. m.—Services from Washington Cathedral—The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, Canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach.
5 p. m.—Echoes from the Orient.
5:15 p. m.—Countess Albani, mezzo-soprano.
5:30 p. m.—Cornelius Van Vliet Quartet.
6 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn program.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Jane Carroll, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the orchestra, under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama—"The Beginning of Wisdom."
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—The Maestro's hour.
10 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 p. m.—United States weather forecast.
10:18 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and Lolita Cabrera Galnaboro, pianist.
10:45 to 11 p. m.—Armchair Quartet.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229.8 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Where to motor today.
11 a. m.—Church services.
5 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church.
5:30 p. m.—Vesper hour of music.
6:30 p. m.—Sacred song service.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour—Sacred musical service.
4 p. m.—French Trio and guest soloist.
4:30 p. m.—The Ballad hour.
5:30 p. m.—Sergei Kotlarsky, violin recital.
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
7 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
8 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9 p. m.—Arabesque.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar—Russian music by Russian artists.
10 p. m.—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders, Walter Kolomoku, director.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Choral Reverie.

CHAIN STATIONS. (Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

4:30—Ballads—Also WJAS, WADC, WMAL, WSPD, WKRC, WKBW, WEAN.
5:00—The Fur Trappers—Also WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
5:30—Our Romantic Ancestors—Also WJAS, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU.
6:00—Half hour by Entertainers—WABC only.
6:30—Violin—Also WJAS, WKRC, WFAN.
6:45—World's Business by Dr. Julius Klein—Also WJAS, WMAL, WKRC.
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WSPD.
7:30—Art Kahn's Orchestra—Also WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
8:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB, CKAC.
9:00—Arabesque, Love Story—Also WJAS, WCAO, WADC, WHK, WMAL, WSPD, WKRC, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WJAS, WCAO, WHK, WMAL, WSPD, WMAQ, WKRC, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU.
10:00—Coral Islanders—Also WCAO, WADC, WMAL, WSPD, WKRC, WMAK, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU.
10:30—Choral Reverie—Also WCAO, WMAL, WSPD, WKRC, WMAK, WEAN.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Tea Time Tunes, Tenor, Soprano, String Trio—Also WRC, WCAE, WGY.
5:00—Echoes of the Orient, Strings—Also WRC, WGR, WWJ, WCAE, WGY.
5:15—Countess Albani, Mezzo Soprano—WEAF and stations.
5:30—Maestro's Program, Vocal and Orchestra—Also WLIT, WRC, WGY.
6:00—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR.
6:30—Scores—WEAF; Major Bowes' Family—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WPTF, WSM, WRVA, WAPI, WTAM.
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WPTF, WBT, WSB, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WAPI.
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WPJC, WGR, WSB, WSM.
8:15—A. K. Half Hour of Music, Male Quartet—Also WEEI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WCSH, WSM, WSB, WFI.
8:45—Biblical—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WFI, WGR.
9:15—Champions Orchestra, Fred Waltner, Tenor—Also WTAG, WTIC, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WJAR, WSM, WHAS, WSAI, WWJ, WPJC, WIOD, WRC, WTAM.
10:15—Russian Choir, Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WRC, WIOD, WWJ.

394.5—WJZ, New York—760 (NBC Chain)

3:00—National Light Opera, "The Debutant"—Also KDKA, WBAL.
4:30—Twilight Reveries, Dr. Goodell—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, KDKA.
5:30—Angio Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
6:00—Baseball Scores—WJZ only; Rosalie Wolfe—Also WBAL, KDKA.
6:30—Retold Tales, "Treasure Island"—Also WBZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW.
7:00—Melodies in Voice, Harry Lauder—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT, WRVA, WAPI.
7:15—Radio Guild, Shakespeare's "Macbeth"—Also WHAM, KDKA.
8:15—Tone Pictures by Lew White—Also KDKA, WHAM.
8:45—At the Piano—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR.
9:15—Earl Spear, Barytone—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:45—Astrid Fields, Soprano—Also KDKA.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, WRC.
10:15—Godfrey Ludlow—Also KDKA, Quartet (45 minutes)—Also KDKA, WJR.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE service from the United Brethren Church will be broadcast by WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Simpson D. Daugherty, pastor, will preach. At the same hour WOL will transmit the service from the Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. Claude A. Barbour, president of Brown University, will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, Canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach at the service to be heard from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock, via WRC.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will be the speaker in the National Sunday Forum, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America at 3 o'clock from WEAF. His subject will be "This Land of Liberty."

Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will speak on "Divine Rewards" during the broadcast of the friendly hour at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from WJZ.

What the Bible means by the phrase "Holy Ghost" will be explained by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goddell, in his talk "What About the Holy Spirit?" to be heard during the twilight reveries period from WJZ at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Jane Carroll, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the featured artist during the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Miss Carroll is about to begin her second year as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She has had several years in leading light opera roles and made her debut at the Metropolitan last season in America's first presentation of Strauss' "Egyptian Helen," with Maria Jeritza.

Miss Carroll will be assisted by Estelle Liebling at the piano. With the concert orchestra, under the baton of Josef Pasternack, the following program will be presented:

"Marche Militaire," Schubert; "Anitra's Dance" from "Peter Gynt" Suite, Grieg, orchestra; "Deep in My Heart a Lute Lay Hid," Aylward, and "Waltz Huguette" from "The Vagabond King," Friml, soprano solos, Jane Carroll. Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticanna," Mascagni, orchestra. "Wintan, Summan, Snow er Shine," Loth, and "A Song of the Heart," Johnson, Jane Carroll. Selections from "Babes in Toyland," Herbert, orchestra.

The National Players, directed by Gerald Stopp, present a dramatization entitled "The Beginning of Wisdom," at the Biblical drama to be broadcast through a coast-to-coast network at 8:45 o'clock. The story is set in the wild country of Australia and shows a religious man whose fanaticism is crushing his little sister. He believes in "the fear of the Lord" and conducts his household accordingly. A wandering descendant of Jubal Cain happens along, and teaches them a new belief before passing on his way.

Godfrey Ludlow, Australian violinist, will interpret a group of violin solos by the masters, Paul Juon, Bach, Chopin and Schumann in a program which he broadcasts at 10:15 o'clock from WRC.

Favorites of yesterday's younger generation will be harmonized by the Armchair Quartet at 10:45 o'clock. Ketith McLeod will interpret an old Southern melody on the vibraphone.

Marie Carreras, pianist, who has appeared in concerts in the United States, South America and Europe, will be heard for the second time this season "at the Baldwin" in a program from WJZ at 8:45 o'clock.

Two pieces from the "Symphony Fantastique," by Berlioz, will be played during the symphonic hour to be broadcast over station WMAL and the Columbia System at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

During the cathedral hour, over the same station at 3 o'clock, "Pro Peccatis" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be sung as a barytone solo by John Barclay. During the broadcast Mr. Barclay will also sing Mendelssohn's "O God, Have Mercy;" Helen Oelheim and Dan Gridley will be heard in solo numbers, and the "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" will be sung by the Cathedral Choir.

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who has been making a series of talks on business and commerce over the radio, will review "The World's Business" for another week at 6:45 o'clock tonight from WMAL.

During the Majestic Theater of the Air hour at 8 o'clock, ten new songs, as yet unheard by the public at large, will be offered to the radio audience. The songs have been chosen as the outstanding compositions of the new output. The listeners' interest will be checked by tabulating preferences expressed at the end of three months to see what songs have actually been most popular. Votes will be mailed to Wendall Hall, Majestic's master of ceremonies.

TUNING IN ON THE EDITORS

Radio War.

Russia and China are waging a "radio war" which is the first time that radio has been used to any extent in hostilities between nations.

Chinese station is broadcasting reports of alleged Russian atrocities. Both stations announcing in Chinese, Russian and English.—Chicago Tribune.

The Case of Jack Binns.

One of the most celebrated actions ever brought under the New York civil rights law was the case of Jack Binns, the wireless operator on the Republic, which was sunk in mid-ocean in January, 1909, as the result of a collision with the Florida. The wireless messages sent out by Binns won him the distinction accorded by the New York Court of Appeals, in its description of Binns as "the first man to use wireless telegraphy at a time when its use resulted in saving hundreds of lives."

The Baltic, some will yet remember, receiving the Binns calls, went to the rescue of the steamships which had been in collision and the passengers and crew of the Republic were removed to the Baltic and transported to New York. Within a few days of the collision, the Vitagraph Co. made a series of motion pictures entitled, "C. Q. D., of All Saved by Wireless: a True Story of the Wreck of the Republic." These pictures, with the exception of one or more taken of the Baltic as it entered the harbor of New York, were manufactured in the studio of the Vitagraph Co., by the use of scenery prepared for the purpose and of actors employed to impersoniate Binns and others. A picture purporting to be that of Binns appeared in the series five times and his name was used six times in the subtitles—all without Binn's consent.

Binns thereupon brought an action to enjoin the use of his name and picture and to recover damages against the Vitagraph Co. for its unauthorized acts. The jury awarded $12,000 to Binns and the trial court enjoined the further exhibition of the pictures all of which was finally sustained by the New York Court of Appeals.—New York Times.

Now that Armour is to broadcast in the fall, their well-known joke about utilizing all the hog except the squeal will have to be discarded.—Talking Machine and Radio Journal.

The Columbia Broadcasting System in building its new studios in the new CBS building in New York, arranged to have them fully equipped with Kleig lights and wiring to be prepared for television performances.

Leopold Stokowski is said to have considered broadcasting as a medium for music for several months before consenting to the three concerts which he will conduct this fall. He is the leader of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

3:30—Sunday Afternoon Salon.
5:00—Readings; Forum.
5:30—Cathedral Echoes.
6:00—WOR Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Halsey Street Playhouse.
9:00—Moonbeams.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1100.

4:15—Religious Services.
6:00—Special Sunday Concert.
8:00—News: Operatic Concert.
10:30—Special Musicale.
11:00—Poet: Organ Concert.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060.

7:15—Concert Orchestra (45 minutes).

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1170.

4:30—Church Services.

280.7—WHAM Rochester—1150.

6:00—Orchestra Half Hour.
9:45—Studio Program.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

6:00—Scores; News; Ensemble.
6:30—WBZ Players.
8:15—Ensemble (30 minutes).
9:45—Sports; News; Scores.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

9:15—Concert Orchestra.
10:15—Cello Singers; Recital.
11:00—Musical Novelesque.
12:00—Gene, Ford & Glenn (30 minutes).

288.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070.

6:00—The Gnomes.
8:45—Ed McConnell (30 minutes).
10:15—Variety Hour.
11:15—Dance and Dizzy Club.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:30—Concert Band.
8:30—Pinaceiers (15 minutes).
9:45—To Be Announced.
11:00—Quartet; Organ; Dance (2 hours).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

8:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
10:00—Bright Spot Hour.

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1080.

5:00—Organ Concert.
6:00—Studio Program: Aunt Sally.
8:00 First Baptist Church.
9:00—Watch Tower: Organ Recital.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

6:00—Little Symphony Orchestra.
8:15—Orchestra Program.
10:15—Kentucky State Fair.
11:00—News; Orchestra.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

8:45—Musical Program.
9:00—Evening Church Services.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110.

8:00—St. Mark's Church.

RADIO RECEPTION CLEAR IN ALASKA

China, Hawaii and Australia Can Be Tuned in Almost Any Time.

STATION IS URGED THERE

"Let's tune in on China." "Naw, I'd rather hear some music from Hawaii." "How about Australia?"

Such might well be the conversation of a family in Alaska as they sit around their radio receiving set almost any time of the day. For remarkable is the reception in that bleak Arctic country that broadcasting stations in practically all parts of the world can be heard there, according to Mrs. Inez E. Moore, a school teacher with the Alaska division of the United States Bureau of Education at Shungnak. Mrs. Moore has written to the Federal Radio Commission suggesting that an experimental radio station be erected in Alaska because of this wide range of selectivity.

But even in this northern territory warm weather causes some trouble, Mrs. Moore writes in her letter, which, though it has just been received by the commission, was dated June 24, and the listeners in Alaska are looking forward to the middle of September when they can romp about the dial and pick up broadcasts in half a dozen different languages.

Tribute to Commission.

The writer thanks the Radio Commission for its work in clearing channels so that several stations will now be heard on the same frequency and at the same time.

"Our first radio set was installed in the lower Yukon at Pilot Station in 1924," she says. "Stations of every size came to us with good power, but seven came in at once on the same dial setting. Then, too, there were poor programs; but, thanks to the Radio Commission, we can now expect the best from all stations."

The greatest interference encountered in Alaska radio reception comes from the Northern Lights, according to Mrs. Moore, and some static is caused by snow blowing across snow that has already crusted over. The fading caused by the Northern Lights can be timed as it comes on and goes off at regular intervals, she says, while the static caused by the snow is equal to that of any electrical storm in the United States.

Hear Germany and Italy.

"After stations in the States sign off at midnight, we still have two hours to go, so we turne to New Zealand, Hawaii, Japan, China and Australia," the letter continues. "Through most of the winter months and up until about April 1 we get reception from German and Italian stations during the breakfast hour and on until noon. Those, we think, reach us over the North Pole. We listened every Saturday night last winter to the letters of greetings to Commander Byrd broadcast by KDKA. He received them at the bottom of the world and we at the top.

"Stations who feel their efforts are in vain should remember that far from civilization some family is thoroughly enjoying the programs. I shall report to you again from time to time as the various programs reach us.

"We expect a short-wave set soon from Seattle, and as Mr. Moore has his license to operate it, it may be possible that some persons in the States will pick us up during the winter and receive a report of radio and weather conditions. Our call letters are K-VANL."

Listeners' Clubs Seek Interference

Butte, Mont., Organization Has 2,000 Members; Experts Employed.

Operators of broadcasting stations should consult representative groups of radio listeners at regular intervals to see whether their programs are meeting with public approval, Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount believes, and the listener in turn should let the broadcaster know what numbers he likes as well as those he dislikes.

Commissioner Lafount, who recently returned from a tour of the West, was greatly interested in the listeners' clubs which he found in his territory, especially in the Northwest; but he thinks that such clubs would be of no use in the East.

"Some of those towns are hundreds of miles from good stations," he said, "and the least interference often spoils their only avenue of radio entertainment. That is why they have clubs such as the organization of 2,000 listeners in Butte, Mont., to employ experts who locate, and, as far as possible, eliminate any cause of interference.

"Such clubs are unnecessary in the eastern part of the United States because of the abundance of available programs.

"The public would be assured of better programs, however, if the broadcasters made it a practice of calling say a dozen representative listeners into conference at regular intervals, and finding out which programs are pleasing and which are partially a waste of time."

Seth Parker of Radio Sees Real Jonesport

New York, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—Seth Parker is back at the microphone. He has been in the real Jonesport, Me., to spend a vacation.

Seth is the creation of Phillips H. Lord, and appears in two programs—Sunday at Seth Parker's, a WEAF chain feature, and Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School, which is presented by various stations. The broadcasts are supposed to originate from Jonesport, and for that reason he visited the real community, where a signboard greets the visitor with the legend, "Birthplace of Seth Parker."

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MARY DELLA — A Serial Story By JULIE ANNE MOORE

CHAPTER XXVII.

The evening after Robert's hurried visit to Marjorie, Mrs. Marabee called a conference in the "drah-ing" room immediately following dinner and laid the law down to her daughter. Mr. Marabee, much against his will, served as one point of the tense triangle.

"As much as I regret the necessity of this discussion," Mrs. Marabee said to Marjorie, "I have no intention of mincing words. I have suspected for some time now that you were working to defeat our plans for you, Marjorie, and I had direct evidence of it last evening."

"Oh, mother, I tell you for the hundredth time that Bob's behavior last night had nothing to do with me," Marjorie cried nervously. "I don't know what he was worried about, but whatever it was, it occurred before he came here."

"There's nothing to be gained by evasion, Marjorie," Mrs. Marabee insisted. "Robert was madly in love with you until you followed his instructions and disobeyed me by running around with every Tom, Dick and Harry in the city. You wouldn't listen to my advice, and now we may as well face the possibility that you will lose the only eligible young man you've ever managed to attract."

"Please don't talk like that about it, Mother," Marjorie begged. "If Bob doesn't love me, he shouldn't marry me."

"Oh, he shouldn't, shouldn't he? Do you know what it means if he doesn't? Of course you don't. You haven't thought about anything but yourself. But you are likely to discover one of these fine days that you have unwittingly condemned yourself to a mediocre marriage and your father and me to poverty."

Mr. Marabee sat up with an abrupt jerk. "Oh, I say," he protested, "Why drag us into it? After all, it's Marjorie's happiness we're after, isn't it?"

"Exactly," Mrs. Marabee caught him up sharply. "We spend our lives sacrificing for her, giving her everything that money can buy with the expectation that she will marry a man who will be able to provide her with the luxuries she is accustomed to; and now she threatens to abandon our plans and—and embarrass us all."

"But, mother——"

"Just a moment, Marjorie," Mr. Marabee interrupted. "I want your mother to understand that beyond our duty to advise you, your engagement does not concern us."

Mrs. Marabee turned on her husband so suddenly that he cringed under her angry gaze.

"Are you mad, to sit there and say it doesn't concern us?" she demanded. "It's no wonder the child is so selfish when you keep everything from her. But it is time she knew the true state of affairs and shouldered her share of the responsibility."

She looked once more at the unhappy Marjorie. "You may just as well understand now, Marjorie, that your father's finances are in a serious state. There is no point in going into details. It is enough to point out that unless he secures substantial backing very soon, his business will be forced into bankruptcy and we will be fortunate to save the house over our heads.

"He has no intention of profiting by your engagement to an inordinately wealthy young man beyond the natural and reasonable suggestion to Robert's father that he invest in your father's business. It is an opportunity for Mr. Calkman to increase his millions, and a quite happy occasion for your father to save us from ruin."

"But it isn't as bad as all that," Mr. Marabee declared with fresh courage. "Of course, I could use additional funds if I had them. Who couldn't? But I think you're exaggerating the situation, mother."

Mrs. Marabee ignored her husband. "Disregard what he says, Marjorie," she commanded with a sweep of the arm in the general direction of Mr. Marabee. "He wants to save your feelings, but as I've said before, it's time you were made to see the truth. We are in a desperate position. It will be about all we can do to hold out until spring, when—in the normal course of events—you will become Mrs. Calkman. Your marriage to Robert will solve many difficulties and be a decided social achievement for you. If you insist upon running around with Thornton Webstone after what I've told you and run the risk of wrecking our plans——"

Mr. Marabee got up, put his hands behind his back and paced the length of the room.

Marjorie gazed steadily at her mother with tight lips.

"Have I made myself clear, my dee-yah?" asked Mrs. Marabee, once more the calm and complacent social force of Cracker Hill.

"But why did you have to be unpleasant about it, mother?" Marjorie asked, something very much like a tear in the corner of her eye. "I've told you I haven't offended Bob, and I haven't the slightest idea of breaking off the engagement——"

Mrs. Marabee said coldly: "You wouldn't dare. I must say the thought of your breaking off the engagement had not occurred to me. He will take the initiative, if it is taken, but it will be because of your amazing behavior."

"What behavior, mother? I tell you, I've done nothing to discourage Bob and everything to hold him as I knew you wanted me to do.'

Mrs. Marabee's eyes were little slits. "Its not what I want,' she snapped. "Its what you ought to do for your own accord and for your own good. You talk now as if you were favoring me by being attentive to the man you have promised to marry. What sort of reasoning is that?'

Marjorie replied with spirit: "I'm simply trying to be honest about it. You knew how I felt about Thornton before Bob began to call and the prospect of Thornton as a son-in-law was not great worry to you until—until—you—learned that Bob's father was—was—filthy—with—money——"

Marjorie gave way under the strain at last and burst into tears.

"You see what you're doing to the child," Mr. Marabee interposed. "Why don't you forget all this foolishness about my affairs and let Marjorie do what she sees fit to do?'

Mrs. Marabee rose from her chair, elevated her chin until it was almost pointing at the man standing before her, and spoke in a voice that Mr. Marabee had reason to know eliminated him from the conversation.

"Will you go to your study at once and leave Marjorie to me?"

"I'll go where I damned please," Mr. Marabee replied so quietly that Marjorie looked up with surprise. But then she saw her father strutting from the room and knew that his parting shot had been nothing more than a futile gesture.

"Now," said Mrs. Marabee, when the door had closed behind her husband, "we'll discuss this matter of Thornton Webstone. Your insulting suggestion that I was satisfied with Thornton Webstone until some one with more money came upon the scene is not entirely without truth. I told you before that our chief interest is in your welfare. Thornton Webstone has money, but he is in no sense wealthy. What is more, he has few prospects beyond his inheritance. On the other hand——"

"But suppose I loved Thornton, mother——"

"You insist upon harping upon love every time I try to talk sense to you," Mrs. Marabee replied sharply. "How many times have I attempted to make you realize that love is dependent upon other things, and above all, upon money. You may sneer at that if you wish, but I am telling you the truth. Love without money to support it is not love but passion and soon over."

"Oh, mother!"

"It's the truth, and you will learn it to your grief if you do not listen to me. Thornton Webstone could give you comforts, but Robert's potential millions, and possessions capable of producing more millions, will assure you of everything that can be desired in this world. But why are we discussing Thornton, I should like to know? You are engaged to Robert and I understood you to say that you had no other intention but to marry him."

"I did, mother—but——"

"There are no buts, Marjorie. I have told you the entire truth and unless you devote yourself wholly to Bob and do everything possible to bring this marriage off successfully, you will be a traitor to yourself and to your poor parents who have given up everything for your happiness. Do you understand?"

Marjorie did not answer. Her eyes were dry now and she sat with her hands clasped tight in her lip, staring at the figured wall before her.

Mrs. Marabee, apparently satisfied that she had gained her point, walked to a window to tug gently at a fold in the curtain and then went out.

* * * *

It is always annoying to have to introduce a character who has no part in the story and yet is troublesome enough to introduce himself into the action in such a way that he can not be easily ignored. In recognizing Halyon Trigilimotzki, therefore, I warn you that his name is of no importance beyond the moment, and that neither his reason nor his atrocious name will appear hereafter.

If you like the name, of course, and care to see more of it, you are at liberty to inspect the court records and read his banal testimony given at the subsequent trial. That testimony merely established one fact, an important fact, to be sure, but quickly established and quickly eliminating Halyon from the tragedy.

Halyon Trigilimotzki managed a farm, chiefly covered with grape vines and grass, not many miles from the foot of Southington Mountain. It was his habit to rise early every morning, douse water on his grizzled face from a basin on a shelf by the back porch, and take a short walk around his grape arbors. This program, you understand, was a sort of morning constitutional and was largely responsible for his vigorous health, a fact irrelevently commented upon by the chief counsel for the defense when——. But that is neither here nor there.

On the morning in question Haylon performed his ablutions with customary indifference, struggled into a heavy jacket, took his hat from a peg by the door and set out on his round.

It was a pleasant morning and as Halyon walked he thought of other scenes far, far away where he had spent a happy boyhood, a land of brutal weather and treacherous living.

And then as he reached the far corner of his holdings and was turning to the left to follow the line a few hundred yards north, he stopped and gazed at the ground a few feet away. To the untrained eye, there was nothing unusual in the few square feet of earth upon which his eyes rested, but to Halyon Trigilimotzki there was something strangely interesting there.

After a few moments he took a long stride forward and kicked at the hard dirt. He kicked again and again, until he had managed to dig a hole only a few inches deep. Then he stood still and stared once more. A week before he had passed that spot and seen nothing unusual. Then the snow, and he could have seen nothing if he had looked. But this morning the snow had disappeared and he was inexplicably fascinated by what appeared to be nothing more than a patch of earth slightly lighter than the dirt around it.

Halyon went directly back to his house, caught up a pick from a shed room and returned to the corner of his field.

The ground was hard, but the pick forced its way gradually until at last it dug up a tiny square of brown cloth. Halyon examined the cloth carefully and dropped it on the ground. He walked a few feet to one side, leaned the pick against a post and went away.

Two hours later he came back with five men, two of them in uniform, and showed them the bit of brown cloth. They talked among themselves and occasionally laughed, but when Halyon pointed to the oblong of light earth, they grew sober and told him to dig.

Halyon took up his pick and dug.

After an hour the men went away, but that afternon two of them came back and brought a hearse along. They put something into a long basket, shoved the basket into the hearse and drove off down the road with Halyon on the seat between them.

The last edition of the American that evening—which is the Wall street edition, of course—flashed a startling set of headlines on an eager-reading public:

Mutilated Body of Salila Hicks, Victim of Cheshire Road Murder, Uncovered on Farm Near Millsdale.

Identification of Partially Decomposed Corpse by Mrs. Moodle Stirs Police to Fresh Effort in Search for Red Mask.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The identification of what a short time before had been Salila Hicks, nondescript young woman of establishments frowned upon by society, was effected with surprising ease and speed, and a tribute to the efficiency of police methods.

While the body was being brought to the funeral home, the police were going through their files of missing persons. One of the first names they came upon, of course, was that of the Hicks girl, with a notation that referred them to a separate file from which they took a memorandum of the Moodle woman's conversation with the superintendent.

By the time a telephone call to headquarters advised that the body had arrived, Mrs. Moodle was in custody. She was taken immediately to the funeral home where she identified a cheap ring set with a topaz, a small brooch of good quality, a pair of black pumps, a brown tam and a brown top coat. She did not view the remains.

Mrs. Moodle supported her principal points of identification with a fairly recent photograph which showed the brown top coat, the brown tam, and the ring, the last a large and gaudy affair easily recognized as the same now in possession of the police.

Mrs. Moodle was perfunctorily thanked for her assistance and released after being warned not to leave the city. To which she replied with surprising subtlety: "An' I'd be a nice one to go runnin' off an' neglectin' my business now, wouldn't I?"

The police now had something to work with, besides a mysterious note and suspicious telephone call, and they set about their task with a will, beginning with a second visit to the funeral home with "Snake" Womain in tow.

"Snake" entered the silent room with a nonchalance that nettled the detectives, but when, standing by the long basket, he was made to gaze upon the sad relic of his late flame, he fell to his knees with a thud, buried his face in his hands and groaned.

"Oh, my God! . . . . . Oh, my God!" . . . . .?" whispered a detective standing by him.

"The poor kid!" Womain wailed at the top of his voice. "The poor, helpless kid! . . . . . What made me do it? . . . . What——"

The detective lifted the man to his feet and led him to a chair by the wall.

"Well, 'Snake'," he said calmly, "are you ready to talk business?"

But Womain only continued to cry out to the Deity and to utter vague sentences that suggested an acute remorse. No amount of coaxing could get anything more out of him, and he was finally taken back to his cell in the police station.

It is no part of this story, but you will be interested to know that they buried Salila Hicks. With precious little ceremony, to be sure, but what would you have? Mrs. Moodle wiped a tear and placed a small wax wreath on the mound.

A young man passing through the cemetery stood for a moment with bowed head, and went on his way.

The hearse hurried off with a great roar, and Mrs. Moodle digging around in her vanity case for a tulley token, took one last look at the freshly turned earth and walked off toward the car line.

Salila Hicks was definitely dead, decently buried and soon to be properly forgotten.

Salila Hicks' body was found and identified on Wednesday and buried Thursday afternoon.

Going back to the shop after lunch Friday midday, Mary Della almost ran over a bright-eyed little boy with an extremely dirty face and a broad smile.

"Sorr," Mary Della muttered and tried to push by, but the boy once more stood in her path and Mary Della realized at last that he was holding an envelope addressed to her. The instant she took it, the youngster turned and ran down the street, whistling.

"Well, I'll be! How did he know who I was?"

Mary Della stopped outside the gate to tear an end from the envelope and the brief note inside:

"MARY DELLA:

"I know you don't want to see me again, but developments since I last saw you make it imperative that you meet me after you are through work tonight. I will wait at the corner and walk home with you, if I may.

"BOB."

"Wonder what developments he's talking about?" Mary Della asked herself as she hurried up the stairs. "Must be about finding that body... But where does he get this stuff about me not wanting to see him? He knows I want to see him, and he knows as well as I do that I ought not to want to see him."

She tucked the note into the neck of her frock and pressed it to her heart.

With Miriam's incessant sidemouth chatter helping, the afternoon passed quickly enough. Miriam had not yet recovered from the thrill of Brett's "Clock Shop Clockers," and she was anxious to know whether Mary Della was seriously considering accepting the invitation to go on the stage.

"I think you're stringing me, honey," she declared. "You couldn't be in your senses and not see what a big chance that is. Why, darling, you'll be famous and have your pictures in the magazines and get no end of proposals from rich young men whose old men have got more jack than they know how to use by themselves. Why don't you tell me the truth?"

"You won't believe me when I do, Miriam," Mary Della replied. "Everything is too upset to talk about going on the stage now, and I haven't thought about it. I may take the chance and I may not. But I won't do it while this other thing is hanging over my head."

Olga Svenson broke in sweetly: "What other thing, Mary Della?"

"Her uncle's divorce," said Miriam sharply, "but it's no business of yours. Assemble your movements, woman, and stay out of private conversations."

"Aw, go run around the block," returned Olga with venom. "Any conversation you're in ain't private long."

Mary Della found Robert waiting on the corner, as he had said. But he was not alone.

"I want you to know a friend of mine," Robert smiled. "He's in possession of a good deal of information that concerns you and me, and I've brought him along to hear your side of the story."

He introduced the C. E. with due formality and explained as rapidly as possible what had brought them to her.

"I've told him all I know, Mary Della," he finished, "and all he wants you to tell him is what took place while I was taking a nap in the road."

Mary Della walked between them, occasionally taking Robert's arm, and frequently glancing up at his face to see if he approved of what she was saying. Robert listened as intently as did the city editor, and nodded his head slowly when Mary Della's tone seemed to call for his support.

At the corner of Cherry and East Main streets, they stood grouped while the C. E. asked questions concerning certain points that seemed to bother him most.

"You couldn't have been mistaken about the color of the mask, could you, Miss Chubb?" he asked.

"Hardly," Mary Della replied. "I'm not color blind, and that mask was bright red—blood red, if you know what I mean."

"And you didn't notice how the man was dressed, whether he had on an overcoat or not, the kind of hat he was wearing——"

"There wasn't much time for a study in styles, mister. He had an overcoat on, all right. I'm sure of that. But I'm not sure about the hat. It was dark, you know, and about all I could see right then was that red mask. But I can tell you about how big he was, if that'll help. He wasn't as tall as—as Mr. Calkman here, but he was heavier, and his face was a good deal fatter and whiter. It was dead white."

"Well, how about his car? Do you remember anything about it?"

Not much. It was a touring car of some sort and a long ways from new, but I didn't think about the make of it, or any other details for that matter. Mister, I was scared half to death, and I don't mean just skittish."

"I don't blame you," the C. E. laughed. "You certainly deserve a lot of credit for going back to Mr. Calkman after the Red Mask had left."

"Doesn't she, though?" Robert's admiration was so genuine that even the C. E. looked at him suspiciously.

"I wonder," said the C. E. a little later, "if you would consent to a conference with a friend of mine in the police department."

Mary Della caught Robert's arm quickly with both her small hands, as if appealing for protection.

"Don't be afraid, Mary Della," Robert said quietly. "He's promised me he won't say anything to the police unless you agree to it, and we can trust him. But they are after the writer of that note, and we might avoid worse trouble by doing as he suggests. He merely wants us to meet a member of the detective bureau where we can have a little privacy and tell what we know. If they catch the Red Mask we may have to go into court and take the stand, but whether they do or not it is to our advantage to put our cards on the table."

"But will he put it in the paper?" Mary Della asked.

"I've given my word of honor that neither of your names will get into print through me," the C. E. told her. "If they find you by their own efforts, that will be another matter, of course. But the police will appreciate your voluntary assistance, and they'll play squarely with you. As for the newspapers—they want the news and all of it, but no decent newspaper will consciously injure anyone for the sake of a story. You'll be safe in my hands—safer, I think, than if you take the risk of being found out by the usual methods of detection."

"He's right, Mary Della," Robert said gently. "I think the best place to hold a conference is at your home, if you can arrange it. Do your mother and father know about it all?"

Mary Della shook her head slowly. "I haven't told them a thing yet," she explained. "But I'll have to sooner or later, I guess. When do you want to hold this confab?"

"At your convenience," the C. E. said, looking from Mary Della to Robert.

"Would it be putting it off too long to wait until Wednesday night?" Robert asked. "I have to be in Waterbury Wednesday evening anyway—" he looked quickly at Mary Della—"and if that would be all right with——"

"It's O. K. with me," Mary Della assured him.

"Then we'l make it Wednesday evening at your home, Miss Chubb," the C. E. said. "Will 8 o'clock be all right?"

Robert and Mary Della both nodded.

"As long as I can get away by 9 o'clock," Robert added, and once more met Mary Della's questioning gaze.

The C. E. departed, after appropriate ceremony, and Robert walked on along Mill street with Mary Della.

"Where'd you leave your car, Bob?" Mary Della asked for lack of a better subject.

"New Haven. I borrowed a machine to come over tonight. But let's talk about something else."

"What, for instance?"

"You," said Robert bluntly. "Do you still hate me?"

"Bob!"

Mary Della stood in her tracks and glared at the confused young man before her.

"Well, you gave me to understand as much the last time I saw you," he explained hastily.

"I did not, and you know it. I told you I didn't belong to your kind, and that's not saying I hate you."

"But don't you think you're wrong about class and all that trash, Mary Della?" Robert pleaded. "The only difference between us is money, as far as I know, and that's a poor thing to quarrel about."

"It makes all the difference in the world," Mary Della replied. "It means education and training in the fancy stuff of society, and—and everything."

"Rot!" declared Robert rudely. "The one big question is love, love, love." He was a little ashamed to hear himself quoting his father so accurately. But he was a good deal more embarrassed the next moment when Mary Della turned on him and asked:

"What's love got to do with us, Bob?"

Robert realized that he had gone ahead of himself and now he did not know how to go back.

"I think you're all worked up over this murder, Bob," Mary Della offered, seeing his confusion. "You don't know what you're talking about. You said a while ago you had to come over here Wednesday night anyhow. I hate to be curious, but will it put you back in your senses if I ask if you are coming over to call on Miss Marabee?"

Before he knew what he was doing, Robert had caught Mary Della by the arm and turned her so that she was looking directly into his eyes.

"I'm coming Wednesday night to call on Miss Marabee. Yes! But that is not all. I'm coming to drop as broad a hint as I know how that she take steps to break the engagement. Does that mean anything to you?"

A pathetic little smile played on Mary Della's red lips. "I'm afraid it doesn't, Bob," she said softly. "It doesn't fit the picture for you to be going back on your word. She could break the engagement, but you couldn't even hint at it. Not you, Bob."

"You asked her to marry you, didn't you? And the engagement's been announced. Don't you see what a fix you'd put her in?"

"And it wouldn't make any difference, Mary Della, if I didn't love her at all and loved—loved you——"

"You don't, Bob. But if you did, it wouldn't change things much. You'd make a mistake to love me, and I'd be wrong to let you love me. But that's another matter. Suppose we belonged to the same crowd; if you made her unhappy, there wouldn't be any happiness for me, knowing it. I'm sorry, Bob, but if you broke your engagement with her, or made her break it, I wouldn't ever want to see you again . . . "

Mary Della walked on slowly. But Bob stood with his back to a brick wall and continued to stare at the sidewalk at his feet.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Saturday night again, and another dance without an escort in view.

But while Mary Della sat with Mr. and Mrs. Chubb at supper, the door bell rang and Timmy Fitzmoan stood upon the landing in a newly slicked blue serge overcoat that fit like a suede glove.

"Well, look who's here," Mary Della greeted him. "Timmy himself and not a Vitaphone offering. Come on in and take off the strait-jacket. Had supper?"

"Sure," replied Timmy a little uncertainly for Timmy, Mary Della thought. "Thought I'd drop in and see if you were booked up for the dance tonight."

"Gosh, you're a wonder," Mary Della declared. "I'm not booked up and I don't know who I'd rather have in the waiting line than the leading man of The Clock Shop Clockers! You know Mom and Pop."

"Bet your life. Howdy Mr. Chubb. How are you, Mrs. Chubb? Nice weather we're having."

Mr. Chubb grunted agreeably.

"Come on and eat something, Timmy," Mrs. Chubb urged. "We haven't got much, but it'll help if you're hungry."

Timmy declined gracefully, and busied himself with Mr. Chubb's sports section.

The meal over, Mary Della dived into her room and a few minutes later came out again in the precious green silk frock.

"Don't keep her out too late, Timmy," Mrs. Chubb called after them as they went out. "She's losing a lot of sleep lately and it's telling on her."

"I'll have her back early enough," Timmy answered cryptically, "if she doesn't ditch me for somebody else at the dance."

Timmy was a little disappointed that Mary Della didn't protest against this suggestion, but he guessed what was in her mind.

"You expecting Joe to meet you, Mary Della?"

"I don't know, Timmy. He may and he may not. But I'm going to tell you something. If Joe shows up and wants to take me home. I'm asking you to do me a favor and drop out of the picture for just this once.

"Seems to me I've dropped out once or twice before for him, Mary Della," Timmy replied none too warmly.

"I know it, Timmy. You've been mighty sweet to me more than once. But tonight it's different. Joe's asked me something important and I'm going to give him his answer tonight if he shows up. See what I'm driving at?"

"Plain as mud," said Timmy "Gos a-mighty, Mary Della, you couldn't team up with that bird."

"Well, that's been the question, Timmy. I've thought about it a lot, and I think I'm ready to decide. But I'll see how he acts tonight.

"Why didn't he come for you if he wanted to see you tonight?"

"Don't ask me. Maybe he's working. Or maybe he thought I'd rather go with you."

"Spinach!" said Timmy.

Mary Della entered the Hamilton Park pavilion, expecting to see a few familiar faces and to find sufficient unattached young men to keep her reasonably busy through the evening, but she was not prepared for the program planned by Younger Brett and Bill Derwin.

Bill Derwin apparently was on guard at the door, and the instant he laid eyes on Mary Della, preceding Timmy through the door, he raised his arm and called something across the hall.

There was frantic activity among the musicians and in less time than is required to tell about it the orchestra burst forth with "Mary Della" in fox-trot time. A single pair of clapping hands grew into a roar of applause.

Immediately the whole crowd was on its feet and surging forward to pay tribute to the startled and blushing leading lady of "The Clock Shop Clockers."

Timmy, fully as embarrassed as Mary Della, had a sudden desire to get out of the spotlight and with admirable presence of mind slipped an arm about Mary Della and danced into the closing circles. The others followed suit, and while the dancers deliberately hemmed in Mary Della and Timmy so that they were constantly the center of the spectacle, the strain was relieved for the moment.

Then, as the orchestra came to the chorus of "Mary Della," some one began to sing and the dancers took up the words in a chorus that must have been heard for blocks around the park.

"Pretty Mary Della, walkin' through the center;
Lovely Mary Della; heaven must have sent her.
Green leather jacket—don't crowd, please,
Green silk frock; just about reach her knees.
Is she swell? Well, I never saw a sweller;
Come on, boys, meet Mary Della."

They sang as if they meant it, and when, after the third chorus, the orchestra gave up from exhaustion, the crowd, now in high spirits, sang it a fourth time, unaccompanied.

Finally, the last note of "Mary Della" died out. But Mary Della was not to be let off with that. Younger Brett, climbing a chair, called to the dancers to form a circle for an extra special surprise.

"Mary Della is going to repeat 'The Clock Shop Clock' number for us," he cried. "And—just a minute—and when she has finished, the orchestra will play it again and, if the floor holds out, we'll all do a mean 'Clock Shop Clock.' Ready, Mary Della?"

Mary Della was far from ready, but there seemed to be nothing to do but fall in with Brett's plan. She went to the center of the floor, smiled at the orchestra, and did her stuff.

"Click your heels, girls—Raise your hands——"

She saw Timmy looking on proudly and she remembered how abominably he had been treated in the review after Brett's show. Faithful, reliable, devoted Timmy——

"Now stamp your feet—G-o-o-d night!"

Timmy was still there, still smiling, still watching her every movement. But Timmy was only a detail in the picture now. Behind him, scowling, stood Joe Speaks.

"Now you sway—now you rock—— That's the snappy dance they call the Clock Shop Clock."

She wondered what was in Joe's mind, if he would ask to take her home, if he would have any reasonable explanation for his outrageous behavior at the policemen's ball. She hadn't seen him since that night, not even at "The Clock Shop Clockers." What a nerve he must have, expecting her to let him take her home after that scene in the armory. And Bob had given him a beating after all his high threats. Had he forgotten that? Would he take some unfair means of squaring things with Bob if they ever came together again?

"Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!
Watch 'em dance! Watch 'em prance!
Watch 'em sway! Watch 'em rock!
Don't they do a demon Clock Shop Clock?"

They applauded, they howled, they whistled. And then they moved off, couple by couple, into the simple steps of the dance, some with surprising ease, others slowly and with conscious effort, but all laughing and enjoying the novelty of the program.

For the next several dances Mary Della's greatest difficulty was selecting partners from the good natured groups of young men who charged down on her at every intermission. Those she accepted exaggerated the honor, and those she was compelled to refuse put in future bids and went away laughing.

The eighth dance Timminy claimed for his own and withstood his competitors. But Timmy was in an ugly mood.

"The boy friend's on deck," he said shortly. "He's been here since you did your dance and he's got plenty of dirt in his eye. You ought to see the look he gave me when I turned around and found him standing behind me."

"Forget it," said Mary Della.

"Forget it, will I? Well, let me tell you something, Mary Della. Joe Speaks has had all the chance he wants to ask you to dance with him and he hadn't been around. You know what? I think he's been waiting around so's he could break in on me."

"You're crazy, Timmy," Mary Della declared. "There wouldn't be any sense in his doing that. Why would he pick on you?"

"Because he's always picked on me since he found out I like you. He cut in on me the last time we were out here, didn't he? And he knows nobody else cuts in at these dances. Sometime I'll——"

"All right," said Mary Della. "Have it your way, but you know what you promised me."

"That's all right, too," Timmy agreed. "I'd do anything for you, Mary Della, and I'll fade out if he wants to take you home. But I'll tell you one thing. If Joe Speaks tries to cut in on me tonight while we're dancing, he's going to be out of luck."

Mary Della saw Timmy spin around suddenly, leaving her standing, foolishly, alone. On Timmy's shoulder was a clenched hand, and glowering before him was Joe Speaks, more angry than Mary Della had ever seen him.

"So I'm out of luck if I try to cut in, am I?" Joe was snarling in Timmy's face. "Well, Two-cents, I'm cutting in right now and I don't see how I'm out of luck. Get out of here before I break your neck."

He gave Timmy a rough shove in the direction of the door. But it was like stretching a rubber band and abruptly releasing it. Timmy, who seemed so weak and impotent before Joe Speaks, tore into him with both fists, landing telling blows before Joe realized what had happened.

Both blows caught Joe in the vicinity of the right eye, and he stepped back quickly to guard himself against the next attack. Timmy, now a vicious little wild cat, continued to swing his arms madly, too angry to think of protecting himself. Joe took advantage of a wide opening and swung with all his strength. But by an accidental movement, Timmy stepped to one side, and the blow went wild.

By this time the dancers had become aware of what was going on and were crowding around, greatly excited.

Mary Della saw a policeman hurrying from the door. She tried to catch Joe's coat and pull him back, but as she reached out, he moved forward with a jerk, and she saw Timmy fall back against the spectators and slip quietly to the floor.

Disorder in the park pavilion is unheard of, and it was soon regulated. Several young men took Timmy up and carried him to the door. The policeman followed with Joe Speaks in custody, and ordered everyone else back on the floor. Mary Della ignored this command and trailed after them.

Timmy regained consciousness after a few moments in the cold air, and got to his feet.

"Who started this battle?" the policeman asked.

Joe pointed to Timmy. "That little sap did," he declared. "Socked me in the eye while I was talking to a girl. He must be nutty."

"Pretty small bird to be socking you for nothing," the policeman said. "I'd be ashamed to hit him if I was you."

"Is that so?" Joe replied contemptuously. "Well, my time a fresh bird like him comes poking me in the mug when I'm tending to my own business——"

"You weren't tending to your own business!" The group turned to face Mary Della, standing with her fists on her hip. "You—you worm!" She was looking directly at Joe Speaks, her chin quivering as she talked. "You thought you'd lie out of it because Timmy didn't want to get me mixed up with the cop, didn't you? Well, here I am and if the cop don't take you in I'll go down and prefer charges of assault against you."

Joe's lip curled up until his teeth shone. "Why you——"

"Shut up!" the policeman commanded. "I was going to let you go, but I don't like your line. Where's your hat and coat?"

Mary Della waited by the door until they came back.

"Would you do me a favor, officer?" she asked sweetly.

"Anything for the women," the policeman replied, pushing Joe Speaks through the door.

"Well," said Mary Della, "this fellow you're giving a ride asked me a question not long ago. I hope I never have to speak to him again, but I wish you'd tell him I said 'No' with a capital N."

"Hell," Joe sneered over his shoulder. "This ain't the beginning of what's coming to you, sister. I'll see you later, and when I do——"

The policeman closed the door with a bang.

"Banana oil!" said Mary Della. "Come on, Timmy, let's go back and dance."

CHAPTER XXX.

So Timmy took Mary Della home from the Hamilton Park dance after all. Moreover, he took her home early, thereby enlarging his place in the commodious heart of Mrs. Chubb.

But of really first rate importance was Timmy's failure to ask Mary Della if he might kiss her, or at least park by the roadside for a little seance in nobody's business, a neglect Mary Della was at a loss to explain.

Timmy was plainly preoccupied when he entered the house earlier in the evening and his encounter with Joe Speaks had apparently added to the weight on his mind.

On the landing before her door Mary Della said sweetly: "Thanks a lot, Timmy. I've had a good time. But I do wish you'd paid more attention to me. What's giving you so much pain above the eyes, income tax?"

"Me? Gee, I'm O. K. I just been doing a lot of heavy thinking, that's all."

"Important?'

"Well, sort of, anyhow. But I guess I ought not to say anything about it. It's none of my business . . . . Unless he happens to take a sucker-shot at me . . . ."

"What isn't any of your business, who's going to take a shot at you, and what's the idea of talking like a Yiddish book salesman selling Swedish novels? In other words, what's all the mystery?"

Timmy wound one of the watches that made Waterbury noforious and pretended to study its face as if it could not possibly be so early as its hands indicated.

"You needn't be surprised if you read the papers one of these days that your friend, Timmy, has been bumped off by the Red Mask." Timmy's eyes did not leave the watch.

"You're certainly cuckoo, Timmy," Mary Della declared. "The more I listen, the less I hear. Why should the Red Mask bother you?"

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe he shouldn't . . . . But I got a hunch he'd give a lot to get a crack at me tonight. Only he'll have to wait."

Mary Della threw up her hands in despair. "I give it up. You're nutty and that's all there is to it . . . . Has it occurred to you that the Red Mask hasn't ever attacked anybody but parking couples? And if he did, I don't get why you think he'd waste time on you. Unless He had something against you," she added.

"Maybe he has," Timmy replied. "And maybe he hasn't. But he's great on the grand stand stuff and I guess he won't mess around me much unless there's a woman along to admire his nerve. I'll bet you he spends a lot of time reading detective story magazines and trying to kid himself he's a Jack the Strangler or something like that. Just having a little fun."

"Is braining helpless women his idea of fun?"

"I don't think the Red Mask goes in for murder, Mary Della."

"No? . . . What did that Hicks girl do, hit herself in the head with a piece of gas pipe?"

"Well," said Timmy, "I got my own idea about that murder but it's worth about as much as the rest of 'em."

"Don't make me beg, Timmy. If you've got any bright thoughts on the subject, I'd like to hear 'em."

"All right, but don't laugh. For one thing I don't believe Salila Hicks was killed on the Cheshire road."

"That's not very upsetting. I've had some doubts about it myself. But you believe some woman was killed on the Cheshire road, don't you?"

"No, I don't. Not by the Red Mask anyhow. But don't get me wrong. I think the Red Mask murdered Salila Hicks somewhere all right. But I think it was before he ever took her to the Cheshire road."

"Good Lord, Timmy; what'd be the sense of that? Anyhow, didn't the woman scream twice before he killed her?"

"You don't know that," Timmy declared.

Mary Della studied his face carefully. Did Timmy know that she had heard those screams? Was he laying a trap for her? It was the old fear from which she was never free.

"That's what the note to the police said, didn't it?" she parried.

"I guess so. I've forgotten. But that could be explained, too, couldn't it?"

"A dead woman screaming, Timmy?"

"Of course not. Somebody else would have to do the screaming, the Red Mask, maybe.

"You're crazy, Timmy." She wanted to tell him that she had heard those screams with her own ears and that no one but a doomed woman could have uttered them. But she asked instead: "Have you got any theories as to why the Red Mask would want to kill the woman in one place, take her body to another place and scream over it, and then haul it off to a third place and bury it?"

"You're getting too hot on the trail," he said with a short laugh. "I'll let you answer that one."

"It can't be done," Mary Della declared. "You'd better stick to amateur musical comedy, Timmy. As a detective you're a fluke."

"By the way," said Timmy suddenly. "Miriam whispered to me that you had an offer to go on the stage. Going to take it up?"

"I'll give Miriam a piece of my mind for spreading that," Mary Della replied hotly. "I haven't decided yet, Timmy. I can't think about anything but all this sickening business bout the murder now. You and Miriam must be getting pretty thick, eh?"

Timmy was backing down the stairs slowly. "Worse than that, I guess. She sure is a peach of a girl once you get to know her, all right."

"She certainly is," Mary Della agreed. "Thanks for taking me to the dance, Timmy."

"Thanks for going with me," Timmy replied gallantly. He was halfway down the stairs. "Mary Della. ."

"What, Timmy . . . ?"

"Did you ever hear Joe Speaks sing?"

"Heaven help us! That's one pain I've been spared. Why, have you?"

"Not me," Timmy called up from the lower landing. "But somebody was telling me he had a nifty falsetto voice . . . ."

"What! . . . Timmy! . . . ." But the street door closed noisily and Timmy had gone.

For several minutes Mary Della stared down into the dark hallway below. Then, with a shrug of her shoulders, she turned and went into the living room, slamming the door behind her.

Mr. and Mrs. Chubb had been asleep long since, but Mary Della did not go directly to her own room. Instead, she dropped into Mr. Chubb's comfortable chair, threw her legs over one arm of the chair and rested her back against the other.

Timmy's strange remarks had set her to thinking and she wanted to try to put it all together. He had talked as if he knew who the Red Mask was. But what could he have meant about Joe singing falsetto?

She went back to that awful night on the Cheshire road. She and Bob sitting in his car . . . The woman's screams . . . The Red Mask . . . Bob getting to his feet and taking a look at the woman . . .

She had forgotten nothing and the night had lost little of its terror for her. The woman screaming . . . if Timmy had heard, he would never have talked lightly of it as he had tonight. The Red Mask. Rather heavyset, full face. The red mask had hidden the eyes, of course, but she saw the lower part of his face now as though it were painted on the wall before her. Yes, full and white. Strangely white.

The floor creaked somewhere on the opposite side of the room and Mary Della jumped in spite of herself.

Nerves! She wondered she had any nerves left. This reviewing of the tragedy was bad business. If she thought about it much more she'd be afraid to sleep without a light.

Again the floor creaked and again Mary Della started.

"Silly!" she thought. "You're going childish." Better go to bed than sit up here and be scared to death over nothing."

But there was another weight on her chest. Had she been quite fair to Joe? After all, had it not been because of his feeling for her that he had been rough with Timmy?

Still, she could not persuade herself that Joe deserved any sympathy from her. He had made a scene on the dance floor and had flung back an ugly threat when he was being taken out. Joe's worst enemy was his temper. He grew angry too quickly and had too little control over himself once he was aroused.

Oh, well . . . Time enough to think about Joe. They wouldn't, she decided, really keep in jail over night. And tomorrow—if there was still a question to her mind—she would send him word to——

Mary Della was suddenly on her feet.

She was quite certain that something had moved on the landing. For a moment she leaned against the heavy mission table for support. Her knees were shaking and a little thrill ran down her spine.

She stepped out of her slippers, kicked them under the table and crossed the room softly.

She remembered that she had not locked the door when she came in, but she lacked the courage to raise her hand now and turn the key in the lock.

For the third time that creak, and now she knew that it was on the landing. What to do? Should she wake her father? Could——

Frantically she ran back to the table, turned the light out, pulled the cord from the socket and set the gaudy shade on the table.

Back behind the door, she listened once more.

There was an interminable silence, during which her knees shook so violently that she was afraid she would slide to the floor.

A metallic click! The door knob? She was sure it was the door knob. If she could only keep her nerve.

And then a thin ray of light cut through the darkness and she realized with a shock that the door was partly open, that some one was cautiously gliding into the room.

She waited. She wanted to scream. But she waited.

Easily the figure pushed through the door. She made out the vague outline of a man, of a derby, of an ample overcoat.

He did look behind the door. His back was to her. But as the thin shaft of light played here and there it cast a faint glow about him.

Mary Della raised the lamp high above her head.

He turned slightly. There was a dull thud, and the big form slumped to the floor.

Mary Della, frightened to the point of intense nausea and dizziness, caught up the burning flashlight clumsily and turned it on the upturned face of the motionless man.

MOTORING and AVIATION

Lessons for Auto Drivers Are Written in the Skies

Airplane Pilot Is Seen Concentrating Upon Safety; Keeps Close Watch on Gauges and Daily Inspects His Controls.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

It may seem far-fetched at first glance, but there is a lot about handling an automobile that the owner could learn from the man who operates an airplane. This "lot" concerns not only a better technique in driving but in the maintenance of the car and the perpetuation of those characteristics that are so pleasing when it is new. Furthermore, it includes a course in general safety.

Just why the pilot should be in a position to teach the motorist is one of those curious phenomena that man explain simply as due to the camparative newness of his vehicle. Despite the fact that the one flies and the other is earth-bound, they are pretty much the same but one has become a matter of course in ways in which the other has not.

And, what a difference it makes!

What if the motorist gave the same degree of concentration to the operation of his vehicle that the flyer does? ask many observers of safety. That this degree of attention is lacking is illustrated to a certain extent by the number of accidents classified under "inattention." "Too fast for conditions" is another accident classification that is regarded as another method of saying lack of concentration, in that it shows a lack of awareness for existing conditions.

Process Is Automatic.

Millions of motor car owners, of course, have been driving for years. It has become an automatic process to a certain extent. The motorist has developed a response to a wide variety of conditions that seem entirely subconscious at times. The flyer has not, it is insisted by those who would place him in the role of exemplar. He may become less attentive at a later date, for familiarity as a breeder of inattentiveness is widely and unfavorably known.

One of the factors that is pointed out as militating against this, however, is that conditions of flight are constantly changing. There are holes in the air, differences in air current directions, and, more important, there is the necessity for keeping the plane balance in two ways, laterally and longitudinally. The motorist has no worry over keeping his vehicle balanced in a fore-and-aft or side-to-side direction. The advantage gives him a chance to lapse where the airplane pilot must be constantly on the alert. It is the difference between a solid and a fluid highway.

Another form of attention in which the automobile driver might emulate the pilot is that given to the instrument board. That a large proportion of automobile drivers do not read the bulletins being broadcast in front of them by the increasing number of gauges is a subject of endless criticism on the part of the engineer. If they heeded these warnings it would forestall many a trouble that is costly to repair or that results in a waste of time, such as the familiar case of running out of gasoline.

Attends to His Instruments.

The pilot gives much more attention to his instruments. He must, of course, for advance warning of possible engine trouble is the best preventive of a serious aftermath. Accordingly, his oil pressure gauge, his gasoline level gauge, motor temperature indicator and oil temperature thermometer are constantly under his eyes. How much attention does the motor car operator pay to comparable instruments on the instrument board in front of him? Certainly not enough in some cases, as preventable service and repair bills reveal.

When the airman discovers that his oil is running low or the gasoline supply is near exhaustion, he picks out a place to land with a celerity that prevents damage to the engine or difficulty in bringing the plane down.

Many a motorist never makes the discovery soon enough. He goes on until inadequate lubrication results in a burned bearing, a scored cylinder, or the like. Or, he travels past a filling station only to run out of gasoline and has to have a supply brought to him at additional cost.

Another aspect in which the pilot might well serve as the driver's example, as many see it, is with regard to the care he exercises in the selection of his fuels and lubricants. In contrast with the hit-or-miss system of the car owner, who may change gasolines three times during one week, the airplane operator finds the fuel precisely suited to his power plant and sticks to it wherever it is possible. When the identical brand can not be bought, which is getting to be less frequently the case, he ascertains just which of the available products measures closest to his needs.

The same is true of the lubrication oil he uses.

Newly Started Engine Raced.

Around private garages when the world is getting into its cars to go to work, it is common, indeed, to hear newly started engines raced. It is a practice against which motordom has been warned ever since the first internal combustion engine sputtered its way through traffic. But it persists.

The difference around the airport is striking. Every one is acutely aware of the possibilities of racing an engine before the lubricant is thoroughly circulating—in spite of the fact that the used speed of the airplane engine is much lower than that of the average car power plant. Racing the engine at start off is a dangerous proposition in aviation, where in motordom it became a fairly well-fixed habit.

If, as it frequently does in some climates, it takes half an hour to work the engine up to its top speed with safety to its vital organs, there is no skimping on time on the part of the airman.

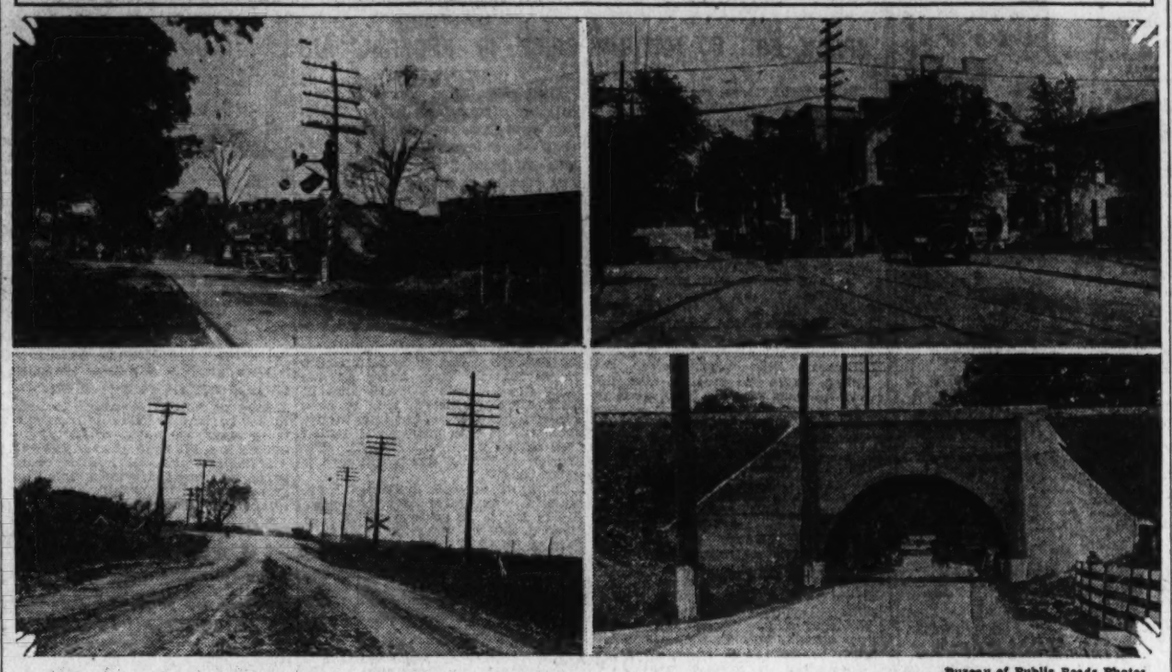
The opposite attitude costs motor car owners heavily.

Another respect in which the airplane pilot sets a good example for the car driver is in his actions immediately after he enters the cockpit or cabin preparatory to taking off. The first thing he does after getting settled in his seat is to try out the controls to make certain that no cables or rods have become loose or inoperative. Furthermore, he acquaints himself fully with the fact that the controls are operating throughout their entire range.

Why should not the motorist do the same with regard to his brakes, steering, accelerator, clutch, horn and other controls?

That is another poser asked by those who insist motordom can learn by looking into the skies.

TYPES OF GRADE CROSSINGS ENCOUNTERED ON MOTOR TOUR



Bureau of Public Roads Photos.

Grade crossings constitute one of the chief hazards on the Nation's highways, but consistent efforts to reduce their number are being crowned with success. At the upper left is shown a crossing on a paved highway at the outskirts of a town. There are no cross-bars and no watchman. Upper right is a crossing bisecting a town, also lacking protecting wooden arms, but boasting a watchman who stands poised with a stop sign. At the lower left is a wholly unprotected country crossing, the type which takes a heavy toll each year. And, at the lower right, is seen a grade crossing elimination—costly, but eminently desirable.

AUTO MAKERS RAP INSURANCE LAWS

Financial Responsibility Acts Have No Relation to Mishaps, They Say.

LAWSUIT INCREASE SEEN

Charging that "financial responsibility" laws for motorists, such as that recently passed in New York and other States, make the State a collector of judgments and an agent for insurance companies, while in no way reducing motor vehicle accidents, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as unqualifiedly opposed to such legislation. Statutes of this character, which are regarded as a modified form of compulsory automobile liability insurance, have had the support of organizations opposed to the latter. Like compulsory insurance, the chamber directorate declares, "financial responsibility" laws have no relation to accidents.

Another basis of objection put forth by the chamber was that such laws are expected to increase lawsuits.

In New Jersey there are at least 40 reasons which permit the motor vehicle commissioner to require insurance, such as leaving the motor running while the car is standing unattended, turning the corner too far from the curb, faulty adjustment of headlights and brakes and failing to obey an officer.

Objection has been raised to arbitrary powers being granted to police and State officials when only minor offenses are committed. In New York State licenses may be suspended until all judgments, no matter how excessive, arising out of accidents are paid.

Roy D. Chapin and A. J. Brosseau, N. A. C. C. officials, reported, as a result of their attendance at European motor transport meetings, that there is a world-wide interest in better highway building and other measures to encourage motor travel.

Directors of the chamber also recorded opposition to the New York State gasoline tax law because the money thus collected is not designated for highway purposes as in other States.

PARKING HINTS

In leaving a small parking space, move the car first in the direction in which the greatest space is available. The first maneuver thus accomplishes more.

Learn in which position the inside door catches should be when the car is locked. It will prevent unlocking them many times in parking.

Machinery Pressing Need Of Plane Manufacturers

Some Factories Turning Out 30 a Week, But This Is Considered Far From Quantity Production; One Ship to Four Workers.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

"When will the aircraft industry really achieve quantity production?" a well-known authority in the industry repeated the question. "I can't even come close to answering that if a specific date is wanted. All I can say, and any manufacturer probably would say the same, is that it will not reach quantity production until it reaches machine tool production. When the right production machinery will be ready—well, who can say?"

"But," it was protested, "some factories already are turning out as many as 30 planes a week."

"Well, if you want to call 30 light planes a week quantity production, then it already has been achieved. I doubt, however, that many whose future is tied up in the production and distribution of airplanes would long be content with that output. Nor with three or four times that volume."

While the average man is waiting around for the skies to become filled with privately owned and flown airplanes, the plane maker is scurrying about looking for machinery with which to build those craft. It really constitutes one of his most difficult problems.

Production is growing constantly, figures on it reveal. It is due largely, it is pointed out, to the fact that manufacturers are multiplying the pairs of hands that are on their pay rolls. If 100 pairs of hands can build so many airplanes in a week, 200 pairs of equally skilled hands should build twice as many. Actually, they do. But that is not the way to lower airplane prices, which is the way all airplane makers want to go.

Proper Machinery Big Need.

Machinery that will do in one day the work of 10 or 50 pairs of hands—that is what will bring the cost of manufacture down, they all tell one.

According to Government figures, there are more than 100 airplane factories in the United States. In addition, 25 plants are making aircraft engines. On the pay rolls of these establishments are more than 25,000 workers. They probably will produce in the neighborhood of 6,500 or 7,000 airplanes this year. One plane to each four workers, roughly.

Last year, automobile plants in this country employed slightly more than 400,000 factory workers. The industry produced 4,600,000 cars; 10 units per employe.

The difference, it is pointed out, is not altogether explained by the better production machinery and methods of the automobile industry. But that factor is a tremendously important one. In comparison, fabrication of an airplane amounts almost to a handicraft, some declare.

The materials of which they are made is another factor that must be considered when automobile and airplane fabrication is compared. Metals comprise by far the larger proportion of the total automobile than the airplane. Metals, of course, lend themselves more readily to machine production than do wood and cloth which are so largely used in airplane construction.

All-metal airplanes, it is true, are being manufactured. Ordinarily, however, they are the larger, more costly machines and, of course, by no means all in the upper class are so constructed.

The airplane that will be quantity produced, the one that is being turned out now in quantities of 30 a week in several factories, is a low-priced product. In its construction the wings are nearly always wood and fabric. The fuselage is metal covered with fabric.

"That," says one plane maker, "is quite a large proportion of the total plane. The things that account for that proportion are wood and fabric. The extent to which they lend themselves to machining is limited. If

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 3.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

—By MARY JANE MOORE—

The Brake Test.

How do you use your brakes?

How many times do you use them?

These questions, especially the second, could not hope to adduce specific answers. Yet they provide the basis upon which one well-known traffic expert decides whether a driver is good or bad.

"I don't want you to get the idea," the expert declared, "that I think there is any substitute for actual use of the brakes, such as using the horn or stepping on the accelerator. Not by any means?"

"What do you mean, then?" I asked. "Surely not running into the thing."

"I can tell you best by giving you a concrete illustration," was the reply. "A motorist is traveling along a rural highway at a rate of, say, 40 miles an hour. He is overtaking a big truck which he will have to pass. He looks far ahead and sees another car coming from the opposite direction. At the rate he is traveling, he decides that he should overtake the truck just at the same time that the oncoming car would meet it. So, he slows down to 35 miles an hour by slightly lifting his foot on the accelerator. As a result, he comes up to the truck just after the other car has passed. He scoots around it neatly and with no more than a few seconds loss of time. He is a good driver.

"On the other hand, a bad driver would have gone racing up behind the truck, seen at the last minute that he could not pass, and then applied the brakes with a great deal of vigor.

"He brings the car down to the speed of the truck, waits for the other car to pass, then creeps out from behind it and wastes considerable time picking up to his orginal 40-mile-and-hour speed. The first driver, by seeing far ahead and driving accordingly, proved himself to be a thinker. That is the difference always between a good and a bad driver. Infrequent brake use is just one specimen of his advantage, but it is a good specimen, don't you think?"

"I do now, although I never had thought of it before," I acquiesced. "If, however, it shows up in the case you cited where traffic was very light, it must be even more clearly revealed in congested areas."

"It is," he agreed. "How many thousands of times a day do motorists go rushing up to places where they simply have to stop? Red lights, for instance? Why not idle up to the intersection? No one is going to get in ahead if one is in one's rightful place. Of course, it is impossible to fix the number of times of brake use that could be avoided. Certainly, though, it would be an amazingly large one in the case of some drivers."

"You said you also told good drivers by the manner in which they used their brakes," I reminded my counselor.

"Well, the first time I rode with you there was one thing that indicated you were a pretty fair driver. You may not remember it, but going down a steep hill, you alternated the brakes, using first the service, then the emergency or hand brake."

"Oh, yes," I concurred, and was about to say that I did it often, when I was interrupted.

"But on the next hill you forgot to do it, so I had to subtract something from my original estimate."

From now on, I'm driving ahead and sparing the brakes—and being safer, too.

(Copyright, 1929.)

State Highway Routes Have Distinctive March

Marking of State highway routes has attained a distinctiveness all its own. At a glance the traveler is given a reminder of some historical phase or characteristic of the State from the shape of the sign. Nebraska uses the outline of the covered wagon; Kansas, the sunflower; while an Indian head forms the distinctive mark of the North Dakota highway markers.

Minnesota has adopted the North Star as its identification. Wisconsin uses a triangle, and Pennsylvania, very appropriately, places its State route informations within the outline of a keystone. Several States, including Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and South Dakota, use the State outline as a road marker design.

The Old Mechanic Says:

There was a time, veteran motorists will recall, when "the spare" did not mean the tire at the rear of the car. It might have applied to the extra spark plugs, headlight bulbs, or any one of several other parts that were subject to goin' wrong at the wrong time.

Cars are a lot better these days. One does not have to worry about vital parts goin' wrong.

Just the same, though, it's a forward lookin' car owner that has a spare or so in addition to the extra tire. Just for one example, there's the gas tank filler cap. Now, these things are being lost by the hundreds every day. As soon as they disappear, the gas begins to follow them. Usually when the car owner discovers that the cap is missin', he's far away from the base of supply. On the way there, he's goin' to lose still more gas.

I know several car owners who, when they had this experience, once bought spare filler caps. The investment which may range from 10 cents to a half-dollar is one they've found worth while. One car maker has so recognized this need that he's made the hand crank cover in the form of a filler cap, a handy spare.

Most cars come these days carryin' a spare light fuse. Most car owners, when they use up the last one, forget all about replenishin' the supply.

Headlight bulbs are another handy form of spare. They are packed these days especially for bein' carried in the car.

Still another kind of "spare" that can be mighty useful and is easily tucked away is a valve core for the tire and an extra dust cap or two.

A few extra spares of this kind spare the car owner lots of trouble at times.

"Parking Towers" For Motorists Urged

Modern water supply systems may have driven out the famous "water tower" which was a landmark in so many American communities. It is suggested that modern automobiles may bring another form of tower into existence by way of evening up matters. The new form of tower is the "parking tower." It amounts, in effect, to a two-car garage extended upward for 30 "floors." Requiring but little ground space, it is claimed to permit 60 cars to park where but two parked before.

An esthete remarks that "the building probably would be more useful than ornamental." So was the old water tower, for that matter.

Richer Blues Are Now Used.

The blues on this year's cars, according to the experts, are bluer blues than have previously been used in automobile finishing. However, it seems that when cars are blue, they are gay.

One-Pedal Control No Longer in Vogue

The "why" of many things about motor cars is always interesting. Consider, for instance, the "why" of the disappearance of the one-pedal control for both clutch and service brake. It had the advantage of simplicity, yet it disappeared.

Why? Because, simply enough, it nullified the driver's chance to use the engine as a brake. In these days of high compression power plants the engine is too good a brake to be sacrificed even for simplicity in the controls.

New Boulevard to Montreal.

A new boulevard 150 feet wide with two one-way roadways and a 20-foot space in the middle will be constructed between the end of the new bridge over the St. Lawrence at Montreal and a point some 10 miles from the river where the main roads to New England and New York City intersect.

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Auto oiled and greased $1.00
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TOURISTS PRAISE REDWOOD HIGHWAY

New Road Winds 125 Miles Through Groves of Giant Sequoias.

MANY CAMPS AVAILABLE

Travelers recently returned from motor tours of the far West are speaking in terms of lavish praise of the beauties of the Redwood Highway which, lying about 150 miles north of Sausalito across the bay from San Francisco, winds for more than 125 miles through grove after grove of giant sequoias.

These huge trees, towering 300 to 400 feet high, shut out the sunlight with their top branches and keep all below in perpetual shade. According to a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle, they are the sequoia sempervirens, evergreen, and are the most valuable timber tree in the forests of Pacific North America.

Beautiful and Useful.

They are not so large as the mammoth trees of the Sierra Nevadas, a different variety of the same species, but are far more beautiful and useful. It is difficult to estimate their age, but many of the large ones now standing in the groves had attained at least half their growth when William Shakespeare was writing in the sixteenth century or even 300 years before that in the time of Dante. By counting the contiguous rings it is known that a full grown tree may be as much as 1,335 years old.

There are camps in many of the groves where one may stay. There is fishing and swimming in the river and there is the peace and cool beauty of the grove.

Even before the Redwood National Park is reached there is much of interest. Just beyond Sausalito is Mount Temalpies with its wonderful view of the Golden Gate and bay and Muir Woods just below. Then comes Santa Rosa, the home and burial place of Luther Burbank. Eleven miles from the highway is the petrified forest. The Russian River is not far away and 18 miles from Cloverdale are the only geysers on the Pacific Coast

Begin at Laytonville.

The redwood groves begin at Laytonville, and the last one is just the other side of Crescent City, although the finest are to be found between Laytonville and Scotia. The trees do not thrive far from the ocean fogs, and are seldom found more than 20 or 30 miles from the coast.

The road is well graded and in fine condition as far as Eureka. From Eureka it follows close to the ocean, now on the edge of the water, now turning a few miles inland through a grove of the great trees, to Crescent City. Along this section there is considerable construction, but nowhere is it really bad.

The Redwood highway is the best route to Crater Lake from the south at this time of the year. The other through the fruit valleys from Sacramento to Medford, by Mount Shasta, is blisteringly hot. At Crescent City the way lies over the mountains to Grants Pass and thence to Medford. This distance from San Francisco, 510 miles, can easily be made in two days and none of it tiresome.

Crater Lake National Park is just 82 miles north of Medford. It is a nice day's trip, but for those who have the time it would be well worth while to stay over one or even two days. The road up is perfect and the grade easy, but very long. It is a steady climb for about 50 miles along the Rogue River.

As the top is neared, suddenly the road turns and the lake lies below amid the mountain peaks. It leaves one breathless, it is so beautiful. The color—there are no words for it. Why say it is 25 miles around, 1,996 feet deep, 897 from the rim? That gives no idea of its wonder. It is a dream of loveliness in a wilderness of mountain peaks and fir trees.

Full of Rainbow Trout.

What can one do there? Why, sit and look. But if you must, the lake is full of rainbow trout and the fishing more than good. There are horses to ride and trails to climb. There is a mountain road around the rim, and the trip takes three hours. Or there is a boat ride around the lake that takes one. There are strange stone formations to see, notably the Lady of the Woods. The hotel is good and there are several camps.

Of course one registers. One registers in each new State out in the West, and in nearly every National park, and one is given stickers to paste on the windshield of one's car, and after a while one wonders how one is expected to see anything. But it is good system. This is especially appreciated when, after 40 miles of steady grade and the radiator is boiling over and there is little water left, one comes upon four spigots with four green pails marked "U. S.," provided by a very thoughtful Government.

Car Owners Urged To Check Battery

Present Season Held Ideal One for Thorough Inspection of Unit.

Shorter days, bringing with them more work for the lights and, consequently, greater strain upon the battery, should direct the motorist's attention to the latter hard-working unit of his car as deserving special care at this season.

This point is made by Rudolph Jose, veteran local motor car dealer, who says that now is an excellent time for the automobile owner to have his battery inspected and, if necessary, repaired. Waiting until the autumn season is well underway is not advisable, he points out.

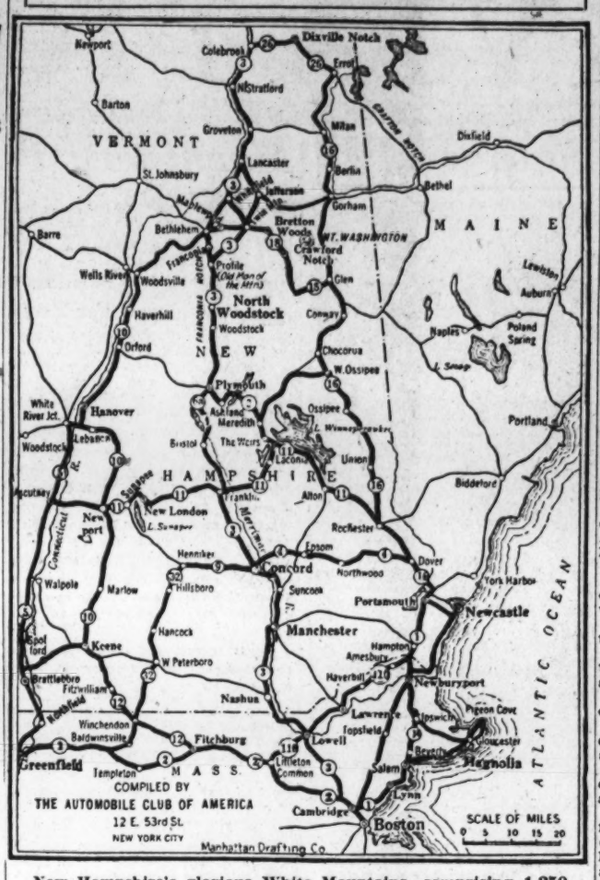
"After severe use in touring during the summer," Mr. Jose says, "and with a season of extraordinary service before it, the battery certainly is entitled to more than casual inspection at this time. It should be checked and if any cells show signs of weakness it would pay to have the battery repaired. On this point the expert can guide the owner.

"Since it is inevitable that the coming chilly and cold days of fall and winter make their great demands upon a battery, the owner whose battery is on the 'ragged edge' will find it the best part of economy to replace that unit with a new one. Replacement will save expense in the long run, and no end of annoyance.

"The battery of the modern motor car surely needs little enough attention, and it usually gets no more than a bare minimum. This is a splendid season to turn over a new leaf."

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

TOURING THE WHITE MOUNTAINS



New Hampshire's glorious White Mountains, comprising 1,250 square miles of beautiful touring grounds, are favorite objectives of local motorists at this season. The map details clearly the way into this region from the vantage point of Boston.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

—By THE OBSERVER—

Anything to make life easier for the man who buys a car—that is what the design side of the industry is constantly seeking. Sometimes, when it is achieved, the motorist knows there is "something different" about the car, but is unable to tell just what it is. For instance, in some of the new models, owners will find driving at night less a matter of trying to look through glancing lights. It is due to the slight slope given the windshield.

* * * *

The new Buicks and the new Hupmobile six, to mention but two, are cars about which this will be noticed.

Speaking of lights, nearly all instrument boards are indirectly lighted these days. Sometimes, however, the color of the light is different as, for instance, the soft green glow cast over the instruments of the Oldsmobile. Viking, the champion car, also offers colored lights.

* * * *

The Mercer's "comeback" draws nearer. Appointment of officials goes on apace. Pretty soon every one will be looking over the new Mercers.

* * * *

There is a market for anything that bears the label "de luxe." Right now, commercial vehicles of the light delivery type are being "de luxed" because merchants want them. Studebaker is one practitioner of the process. Incidentally, drivers of these cars no longer have any room to protest their discomfort. It has been removed.

* * * *

Each car has its individuality. In the case of Stearns-Knight the big departure is the eight-cylinder sleeve-valve engine. It is the only one of its kind in the United States.

* * * *

While on the subject of distinctiveness, one might mention the attention to detail to be found in the Duesenberg touring model. The cowl over the tonneau is almost unique in that it is split in the middle so that only one-half of it will have to be lifted to permit a passenger to enter. Money buys things like that.

* * * *

What car has the highest gear ratio in America? Guess again. It is the Essex, with 5.6 to 1.

* * * *

The lowest reduction is that of the Ford Model A, which is 3.7 to 1. That is, the lowest among the three-speed transmission cars. Graham-Paige's larger four-speed transmission models go down to 3.6 to 1, but that is not the same as if the car had a conventional gearset.

* * * *

Another thing about the new front-drive cord is that it adds another central chassis lubrication proponent. It is like all other Auburn products in this respect.

* * * *

"To build sets to be put in their cars?" is the question motorists are asking on the basis of General Motors' effort to acquire a radio manufacturing company. Maybe so, maybe so. Yet General Motors cars are not equipped with frigidaires.

* * * *

Those who frankly did not believe the rumors of a new Rolls-Royce are able now to say "I told you so." The company has formally denied its intention to put out a model with a 180-horsepower engine.

* * * *

One price for all models is something new. It is introduced by Willys-Knight in connection with the new Great Six, all models of which are priced at $1,895.

* * * *

Given time, a reduction will become a tradition in motordom as well as anywhere else. One illustration of this fact is to be found in the recent price reduction on Lincoln cars. So long had it been since there was a reduction on any of the models that made up this old and luxurious line that it became a tradition that Lincoln never reduced prices. When the time came, however, for a price reduction, the reduction came.

* * * *

Speaking of prices, there is a note of frankness concerning them these days that is in pleasing contrast to the old policy of secretiveness. The most recent instance was provided by Nash. On the eve of introducing new models, which was frankly given as the reason, it announced bargain rates on the current line of cars in dealers' hands.

* * * *

With so many persons speculating on small cars with the announcement of the invasion of the market by the Austin and the Martin, the basis of comparison is usually the small car in the Ford and Whippet class. They are so much smaller than these, however, that the comparison is not so clear.

* * * *

Speaking of big hub caps, as most observers of motor cars are these days, how about those on the Pierce-Arrow for size?

* * * *

Most of these sizes which were destined to make their appearance in the $1,000 class have arrived. Once they began issuing from the production line they arirved in a bunch. Gardner, Hupmobile and Chrysler was the order in which they came.

* * * *

Essex tackles the problem in much the same way with its moveable seat.

* * * *

Another gesture, of which Oldsmobile is a typical example, is the addition of an exceptionally wide door.

* * * *

They do say that motorists like the thing that is different. And, of course, they are right. Illustrating the point quite nicely is the fact that 2,000 orders were on Auburn's books before production really started on its cord front drive car.

Lower Sixteenth Street Intervals Held Too Long

Timing of the electric traffic signal lights on lower Sixteenth street, between H street and Florida avenue, is being subjected to increasing criticism by motorists who use this thoroughfare. They wonder why they should be obliged to wait for a long interval for a change in the lights when it is entirely possible to speed up the timing.

Those who are criticizing the timing of this installation predicate their objections on the ground that other light series have had their timing modified with evident improvement. They point to the lights on upper Sixteenth street, from Euclid to Newton streets, as an instance of how the intervals have been shortened with beneficial results.

But the greatest argument in favor of shortening the timing on lower Sixteenth street, it is pointed out, is that it has been accomplished on Fifteenth street which parallels Sixteenth and, therefore, embodies the same conditions. On Sixteenth street the interval for red or green is 40 seconds either way. On Fifteenth street it is only 30 seconds, with the result that a motorist may miss the lights several times and yet meet with no great inconvenience.

While it must be borne in mind that timing depends on the mathematical factors of length of intervening blocks and the speed which is to be allowed on a thoroughfare, the shortening of the light interval on Fifteenth street appears to motorist observers as conclusive evidence that something not only can be done, but should be done on lower Sixteenth street.

NORTH 224 CARTY
GENERATORS EXCHANGED
Installed WHILE YOU WAIT Small Charge
Does your Generator Keep Your Battery Fully Charged?
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Exchanges Guaranteed Same as New. 90 Days. Batteries Charged for 1¢ if Necessary. We Rewind our own Armatures and Ship to All Parts of U.S.
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HISTORIC HIGHWAY CONGRESS COMING

International Body to Hold Sessions in Washington Next Year.

SPEAK FOR 50 NATIONS

Washington next year will be a center of highway interest when leading highway officials, economists and administrators of the world will gather in the National Capital to attend the sessions of the Sixth International Road Congress. Fifty nations and five continents are expected to send delegates to the meeting, which will be historic in that it will be the first time the International Road Congress has assembled in the Western Hemisphere.

"At the forthcoming congress," it is pointed out by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and member of the executive committee of the Pan American Confederation for Highway Education, "the engineers of the United States will have an opportunity to learn what is being done in other countries and to compare notes with their foreign colleagues.

"Highway engineers of other countries are as well or better versed in the technique of road building as are those of the United States, but they are only now arriving at the stage where they must meet in their own countries problems similar to ours.

"Further, because of the wide diversity of geographical, climatic and soil conditions in the United States, coupled with varying degrees of wealth and population, it is possible to approximate here the basic problems which confront engineers from abroad, whether they are interested in congested areas, such as are needed in the newer countries, or in questions of mountain roads, such as face Austria, Switzerland and other nations.

HIGHWAYS PLANNED TOTAL 21,664 MILES

42 States Will Expend This Year $744,266,000 Upon Roads.

SOME IS FEDERAL AID

Completion of a census of State highway departments by the American Road Builders' Association shows that an estimated total of 21,664 miles of roads is to be constructed this year in 42 States. A questionnaire was sent to all States and figures received from all save Connecticut and Nebraska indicate $744,266,000 to be available this year for maintenance and construction. This sum includes highway funds apportioned by the Federal Government to the States, and funds raised by gasoline taxes, motor vehicle registration and various other methods.

The estimated county expenditures for 1929 are shown to be $405,150,000 in 40 States. This, added to the State funds, shows a grand total of $1,149,416,000, which is held to be a conservative figure of the total money that will go into good roads during 1929 or the fiscal year 1929-30. The Bureau of Public Roads estimate is $1,315,000,000.

In hard surface building Iowa, which now has 1,900 miles, heads the list of States in mileage to be constructed and will pave 750 miles each year in 1929-30-31, making a total of 4,150 miles of paved road.

Kansas has a 1929 construction program with a total of 1,875 miles, which included 800 miles of grading, 1,000 miles sand and gravel and 75 miles hard surface.

New York, with 10,840 miles of all types of road, will add 700 miles this year and "700 plus" in 1930.

Ohio, with 6,660 hard surfaced and 3,837 miles of gravel roads, will add 300 miles this year.

Pennsylvania, with 7,485 miles hard surfaced in her total mileage of 12,756, will add 500 miles in 1929.

Texas, with 18,000 miles of all types, will add 800 miles this year and "probably the same" in 1930 and 1931.

West Virginia will add 360 miles of hard surface each year over the three-year period. Wyoming will add to her present 39 miles of hard surfaced roads, 390 miles—of all types—in 1929 and 375 miles each in 1930-31.

Michigan, with 3,452 miles of all types, will build 560 miles this year and 500 each in 1930-31, making a total of 5,012 miles.

Alabama expects to build 1,100 miles of road in 1929. Illinois this year will add 600 miles of hard surface to her present 7,525.

Kentucky will hard surface 382 miles of road this year and expects to exceed this program in both 1930 and 1931. North Dakota, which now has only 15 miles of hard surfaced roads, will build 1,000 miles of all types annually in 1929-30-31.

Missouri will build 1,291 miles, all types, this year, and follow next year with 917 miles more, gving that State a total of 2,876 miles hard surfaced.

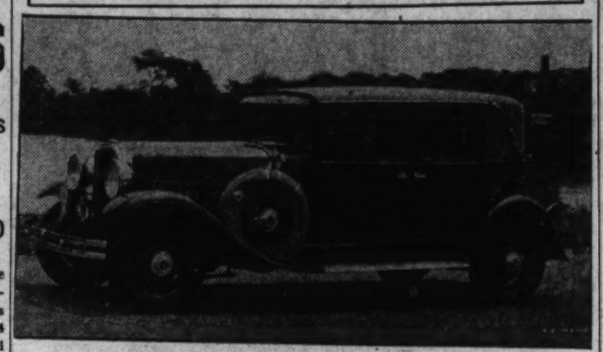
Mississippi is the only State which has no funds nor estimate for construction this year. The State has matched Federal aid with county bond issues in past years, but several proposed bills this year have failed, according to the State highway department.

The census further shows that in 22 States all construction is by contract, 23 States employ some day labor, when bids are too high, in emergencies, and on small projects, and convict labor is used on roads in Florida, Michigan and Virginia.

At least six States divide gas tax between the State and counties, Florida giving the counties 4 cents of her 6-cent tax, and Mississippi giving the counties 3 cents ou of 5. In the others, the States take the larger proportion.

Eight States hope to secure funds for road construction by bond issues in the near future. New Mexico and Maine expect to complete bond issues this year, Mississippi anticipates an issue in 1930, Maryland and Iowa in 1931, the latter for $100,000,000—Alabama and Georgia are desirous of issuing bonds with the latter State seeking $100,000,000.

SPORT MOTIF IN LATEST MODEL



This trim closed car is the new sport sedan by Jordan. The rear seat can be divided by an arm which folds into the back cushion, and an interesting detail is found in the individual hassock used instead of the conventional foot rest.

KENTUCKY TO HAVE LARGE PLAY FOREST

Isaac W. Bernheim Gives 13,100-Acre Tract as Public Recreation Park.

WILL RESTORE TIMBER

Motorists soon will have another touring objective in a 13,100-acre forest in Kentucky, which, through the generosity of Isaac W. Bernheim, former resident of Louisville, will be maintained permantly as a public recreation park and demonstration area.

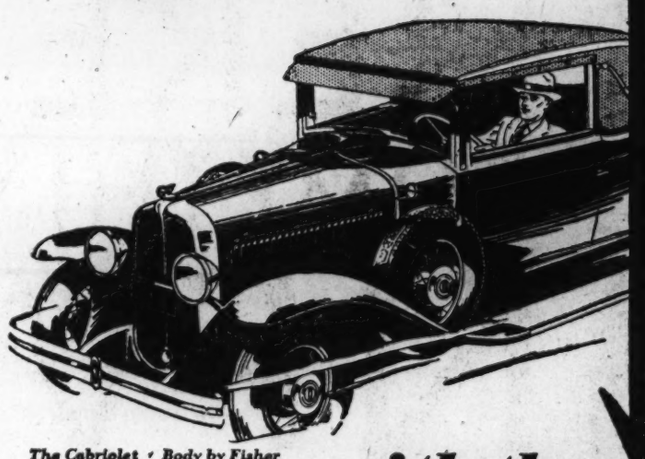
According to an announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture, plans for the administration of the tract, recently purchased by Mr. Bernheim, call for the restoration of the forest through intensive management, for the maintenance of a wild life sanctuary, and for public recreational use.

The tract, located some 25 miles from Louisville in Bullitt and Nelson Counties, was acquired after an examination of many properties in the State. It has been cut over and repeatedly burned over in the past, and in some parts planting will be necessary to check erosion and to restore timber growth of suitable species. An endowment has been provided to maintain the forest in perpetuity, and provision made for free distribution throughout the State of trees for reforestation purposes.

Ronald B. Craig, of the United States Forest Service, has been appointed chief ranger in charge of the forest, and a fire protection system already has been put in operation as the first step toward the conservation and reforestation program.

The establishment of this forest represents the largest private movement yet made in the State for checking the rapid depletion of the forests of Kentucky. It is expected to become a demonstration of the possibilities of constructive forestry in the State.

Save
1 IN PURCHASE PRICE
2 IN MAINTENANCE
3 IN OPERATING COST
4 IN DEPRECIATION
with the
PONTIAC BIG SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS


The Cabriolet · Body by Fisher

Although Pontiac value has been world-famous ever since the first Pontiac appeared in 1926, it has remained for the Pontiac Big Six to prove the greatest value of them all. This is true for a perfectly obvious reason—the Pontiac Big Six was the first to introduce the "big car" idea into the low-priced field. BIG CAR PERFORMANCE based on the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near $745! BIG CAR BEAUTY—achieved by modish new Fisher bodies in a variety of colors and smartened by the exclusive concave belt moulding and flaring 70-inch fenders! BIG CAR COMFORT—due to roomy interiors, adjustable driver's seat and full length springs! BIG CAR RELIABILITY—made possible by engineering advancements which definitely assure dependable performance and eliminate any necessity for frequent adjustments or repairs! In other words, BIG CAR VALUE—and yet you save in every way when you buy a Pontiac Big Six!

Prices, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

Save IN PURCHASE PRICE
Pontiac is the lowest-priced six in the world combining a 200 cubic inch L-head engine . . . the Harmonic Balancer to eliminate crankshaft vibration . . . the cross-flow radiator with automatic temperature control . . . gasoline pump in place of a vacuum system . . . two separate braking systems including noiseless, dirt-and-weather-proof internal-expanding service brakes . . . bodies by Fisher in a variety of Duco colors.

Save IN MAINTENANCE
According to the records of a large public utilities company which operated 996 automobiles of 33 different makes during 1928, Pontiac costs one cent per mile less to own and drive than any other low-priced six. The average car is driven 10,000 miles per year. On this basis Pontiac Six costs $100 less per year.

Save IN OPERATING COST
Pontiac costs less to drive because its automatic spark control assures highest engine efficiency . . . because the G-M-R cylinder head promotes high compression operation using ordinary gasoline . . . because its crankcase ventilating system maintains the quality of engine oil over longer periods . . . because the cross-flow radiator eliminates losses of alcohol in winter . . . because its special non-squeak brake linings frequently serve for more than 30,000 miles without replacement.

Save IN DEPRECIATION
Check the offerings of Used Car Dealers and you will find Pontiac resale values uniformly high. Pontiac's impressive record of performance and dependability has built a ready market for used Pontiacs.

Never before has there been a buying opportunity such as the Pontiac Big Six affords today. No other six at or near its price gives you so many big car features. Come in! Let us give you all the facts—and clinch the facts with a demonstration. We are prepared to deal liberally with you on your used car—and this is your chance to enjoy big car advantages at small car cost. A small down payment—and a few dollars a month take care of the balance. Let us appraise your car.

$745
2-Door Sedan, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

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SERVICE STATION
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H. R. KING MOTOR CO.
514 H St. N.E.

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.

SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
627 K Street N.W.

SERVICE MOTOR CO.
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MARYLAND
Berwyn, Md.
Gingell Motor Co.
Damascus, Md.
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Gaithersburg, Md.
W. L. King, Inc.
Lanham, Md.
Blythe Garage
La Plata, Md.
Central Garage Co.
Leonardtown, Md.
Leonardtown Motor Service
Prince Frederick, Md.
Prince Frederick Motor Co.
Upper Marlboro, Md.
Southern Md. Garage
Annapolis, Md.
Warner Motor Co.

VIRGINIA
Manassas, Va.
Pence Motor Company
Quantico, Va.
Paris Auto Service, Inc.
Remington, Va.
Martin Motor Co.
Culpepper, Va.
Garrett Motor Company
Warrenton, Va.
P. C. Richards.

AIRPLANE INDUSTRY GROWING RAPIDLY

Increasing Number of Persons Employed; Greater Production This Year.

SURVEY IS MADE BY U. S.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

One of the most significant surveys to come out of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor in some time is that covering the manufacture of airplanes and airplane motors. According to the bureau, there now are more than 25,000 persons engaged directly in this work, while aside from manufacturing the industry gives employment to a great many people in an indirect way.

For example, there is work to be done in connection with the construction of factories and hangars. There are many places to be filled in the aviation schools which are springing up everywhere throughout the country. Hundreds of mechanics and ground employes are needed at the thousands of airports scattered throughout the nation. More employment is given to persons engaged in the manufacture of the materials—such as metal, wood, cloth, rubber, and so forth—used in the construction of airplanes and airplane engines.

These figures are indeed important in demonstrating the remarkable growth of America's infant industry. Quite as impressive are those showing the number of plants engaged in making planes. According to this latest Federal summary, factories are to be found in 29 States, and of these States New York takes the lead in the employment of 4,396 persons. California is second with 1,605 employees on its rolls, while Michigan, Washington, Kansas and Ohio each employ more than 1,000 persons in such factories.

The bureau received reports from 101 different firms, and of this total 78 produced ships in 1928. The total stood at 4,886 planes and, the bureau comments, "The indications are that the 1929 production will be much greater."

This survey by the Government pins down very emphatically the progress which is being made in the aviation industry. It proves that distinctly practical forward strides are being accomplished and that the Nation is beginning to make its air-mindedness mean something from an economic standpoint.

Anyone who has followed the dramatic history of this industry, especially during the enlivening years of 1927, 1928 and 1929, stands ready to agree most hearity with the bureau's statement that the current outlook is for markedly stimulated activity in the field.

Mexico Gives Awards For Three Air Services

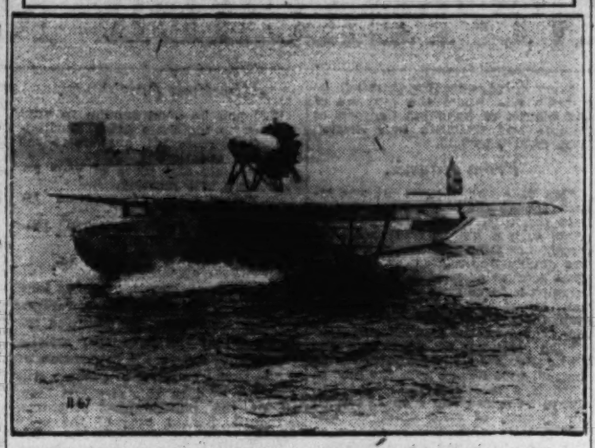
Concessions for three air services have been granted by the Mexican government and it is reported that the concessionaire will operate from San Luis Potosi as his central point.

One route will be from San Luis Potosi to Matamoros via Tula and Ciudad Victoria; the second will be from San Luis Potosi to Manzanillo via Leon and Guadalajara, and the third will be from San Luis Potosi to Piedras Negras via Zacatecas and Torreon. American airplanes will be used, it is understood.

Timing Gears May Leak.

Timing gears that have seen considerable service are a common source of oil leakage. They should be checked, if spots of oil show up under the place where the car is parked.

GETS BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLE



Most of the modern airplanes are "tractor" types; that is, the propeller is used to pull the plane through the air. There are, however, a few exceptions, and this amphibian out of the laboratories of one of the best known plane manufacturers is one of them. It is a "pusher" type as was the first Wright plane.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.

(Main Postoffice.)

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a. m. daily.

Direct connections—Brownsville to Mexico City, Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; 2 p. m., Sundays; 2:35 p. m., holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), San Francisco to Seattle (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta, 10:30 p. m.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, Brownsville to Mexico City, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami.

For Boston, 2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal, 2:20 a. m. (except Sundays).

For Cuba, 12:10 a. m. daily.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Nicaragua, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti, United States Virgin Islands and Porto Rico, 12:10 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela, 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

For Guatemala, 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Dispatches are made daily for the points in the West Indies, Central and South America named above, and the hours shown are the latest connecting dispatches.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Bahama Islands or Cuba is 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands the rate is 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama and Nicaragua the fee is 25 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras, Republic of Honduras and Guatemala, 15 cents for each half-ounce; to Dutch West Indies, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela, 40 cents for each half-ounce; to Bolivia and Peru, 55 cents for each half ounce; and to Chile, 70 cents for each half ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the air mail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air mail station.

MACHINERY IS NEED OF PLANE MAKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

they can not be machined, with present equipment, they must be worked by hand. That process, everyone agrees, costs money. Until there are machines, though, I don't see what can be done about it."

Even the metal portions of these low-priced planes depend largely upon handwork in assemblage. Welding and soldering are the common processes employed in putting the fuselage together and the rapidity with which the work is accomplished largely is a matter of the individual worker's akill. It is even argued by some that the wide use of welding in this country—it bein~ regarded as the backbone of the automobile industry in the matter of production—has militated against the development of quicker and perhaps less expensive methods of fabrication.

In this connection some point out that British air experts have been slow to approve of welding with the result that they have gone rapidly ahead in the use of light alloys and steels. Further, their aircraft reveal many interesting and distinctive practices in connecting various parts of the airplane structure. Riveting together of various parts, which meets with some criticism in this country—to the disgust of many of its proponents—is quite a common practice in England.

One of the proponents of riveting, a veteran among plane manufacturers, makes vigorous answer to its critics as follows:

"These critics cross riveted steel bridges, transact their business in riveted steel buildings, and ride in riveted steel coaches with a feeling of entire safety. Yet the only difference between the use of riveting in such structures and in an airplane is that all major assemblies in the bridge or building are made with field rivet holes punched at the mill and subject to slight misalignment, whereas in the airplane no field rivets are used, and all holes are drilled in assembly to assure perfect alignment and fit."

So are various details of plane building argued back and forth. Disagreeing on these, however, nearly every one stands upon the platform that what aviation needs is more and better machines to take the place of hands.

"The automobile industry did not fill up the streets and highways until it produced by machine. Neither will we," says one light plane maker, who has done pretty well without machinery.

DEVICE DETECTS PLANE AT NIGHT

French Inventor Believes He Has Solved Important Air Problem.

EXACT DATA CLAIMED

Hermonville-Les-Reims, France, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—A French inventor claims to have solved the problem of detecting the approach of an airplane at night.

A. Van Hollebeke says his invention not only does that, but also locates it.

It is accomplished, he says, by means of a mechanism formed of two parts, one raised 400 yards high by means of an observation balloon, and the other fixed to the ground.

The raised mechanism consists of a hollow, revolving drum, into one side of which is fixed a concave sound-reflector.

Revolving at 100 turns a minute, this drum is synchronized with a revolving plate fixed to the mechanism on the ground, and as the sound reflector is turned toward the approaching airplane the exact direction is indicated at each revolution.

Another mechanism whose working is a secret indicates the distance away of the airplane. The inventor claims that a plane can be detected 20 minutes before reaching a city and its height and direction so exactly known as to put it in time of war at the mercy of a few shots from an anti-aircraft gun.

SLOW LANDING SHIP IS AVIATION'S GOAL

Official Visions Day When Novice Will Buy Plane and Fly It Away.

DESIGN IMPROVES FAST

Radical development of the airplane during the next five years will make it possible for the average man or woman to learn to pilot it successfully with less training than now is necessary to learn the operation of an automobile.

This prediction is made by an official of a large aircraft producing company, who says that the important improvements which are on the way in plane design will make his statement inevitably true.

"Betterments which now are in the making," he points out, "will make it possible for the average plane to land at a speed measured in but a few feet or yards per minute rather than in miles per hour. These improvements are going to make flying a universal means of transportation, not only for business but for pleasure as well.

"You and I, as laymen with no previous flying experience, will walk into the manufacturer's salesroom, purchase our ship, say, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and fly it away two or three hours later with perfect assurance and safety.

"To date, one of the greatest handicaps which the airplane has encountered in making a practical universal appeal, has been its inability to land at slow speeds, thus necessitating piloting by a trained and expert flier.

"Obviate this one difficulty—and we shall see it eliminated very shortly—and we shall see flying by the general public as popular and as common as is automobile-driving today."

Aeronautic observers generally, it is pointed out, are agreed that one of the most important problems facing engineers today is to reduce landing speeds, and that when the problem is met with complete success private flying will receive a tremendous impetus.

Notes of the Trade

More than 300 Chevrolet dealers and members of their staffs met in Washington last week at an all-day meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. The Washington Chevrolet Dealers Association held a dinner as a climax to the business gathering. Plans, policies and programs for the ensuing months were discussed at the meeting and the dinner, it was stated.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Even Keel Assured.

Commercial aviation's record recently noted the loss of William P. MacCracken, the first man to hold the post of Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of Aeronautics. But when "Bill" MacCracken retired, his chief lieutenant through the trying, formative years of Government supervision of commercial aeronautics stepped into the vacant place.

Apart from its personal favoritism for this man or that, and apart from its political affiliations, the majority of those directly interested in the appointment are eminently satisfied with the promotion of Maj. Clarence M. Young.

Personally, according to those in civilian aviation who have known them long and well, the two men are recognized as quite different. "Bill," everyone called MacCracken. "Major Young" is the salutation given his successor. MacCracken is big, hearty, genial. Maj. Young is quiet in manner and serious. He is direct and dynamic. Writing of him recently, Donald Keyhoe, a former associate, said: "The seriousness is lightened by quick flashes of humor that reveal a somewhat complex nature."

If Maj. Young differs from his predecessor whose policies he carried out for several years, aeronautical leaders are quite convinced that he is no less effective. They have worked with him for years. They tell one that they have seen that his every intention is to help the industry serve the public. Watching out for the latter's interest, he serves their own. His integrity they know to be unimpeachable.

And, they are satisfied, too, that the sound policies established will be continued on an even keel.

The Answer Is "Yes."

"Can the Diesel engine be made light enough for airplane or automobile use?" asks a prominent automobile manufacturer.

The answer is "yes." Another automobile manufacturer already has produced it. As to whether it can be made light enough for automobile use, the answer comes from Europe where oil-burning engines actually have been employed to power motorcycles.

An Illusion to Lose.

Veteran flyers point out that there are a number of illusions that the average man will be glad to lose when he starts flying. Says one flyer with many years of experience:

"There is the illusion, upon coming out of a spin, that one still is spinning. If the spin really is a tight one, one comes out with his senses pretty much addled. Everything seems to be whirling around. If one accepts the 'seeming' instead of the actual condition, he is likely to operate the controls in such a way as to send the plane into the spin again. The illusion of continuing to spin is one that every airman should seek to lose and lose quickly."

Future Taxi Planes.

"Some day they'll be landing on the roof tops."

That forecast with regard to airplanes is a not uncommon one what with everyone speculating about the subject of aviation. Its accuracy or lack of it rarely is really considered.

As a matter of fact, however, airplanes some day soon may be landing on roofs. Those who know the engineering of aircraft concede the entire feasibility of such a thing although pointing out that not any and every roof will suffice as a landing area. It is, it seems, a matter of some roofs and some airplanes—not all roofs and all airplanes.

That airplanes could land on the tops of some warehouse buildings, railroad terminal structures, large office buildings and the like is no more unreasonable than that they can land on the decks of airplane carriers. Because this is true, many close observers foresee the arrival of a light plane that will serve as a taxi between the city's airport and the heart of the metropolitan district.

The craft of this type will perform a distinct service. When the passenger on the air liner which carries from 25 to 50 persons steps out at the airport he and his baggage will be transferred to a taxi plane and whisked the eight or ten miles to the downtown area in eight or ten minutes instead of twenty or thirty minutes by land transport.

The big air liner, however, is expected to continue to land at the airport where it will have plenty of room. That type of plane rolls a long way after landing.

(Copyright, 1929.)

AIR CALENDAR

Here are some of the important aeronautic events scheduled for coming months:

September 1-6. The Hague, Fifth International Air Congress.

September 6-7. Cowes, England, international Schneider cup race.

September 28. St. Louis, international Gordon Bennett balloon race.

September 30-October 4. Chicago, annual safety congress.

Octoer 5-21. Detroit, Mich., fifth national reliability tour.

October 24-25. Washington, D. C., airport conference, auspices of American Road Builders Association.

October 31. Guggenheim safe aircraft competition closes.

November 18. Lehigh airports design competition closes.

February, 1930. St. Louis, annual national aircraft show of Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

COAST CITIES AIDED BY 32-HOUR SERVICE

More Than 300,000 Pounds of Mail Flown on Intercontinental Route.

12 HOURS ARE GAINED

That more than half of the 600,000 pounds flown monthly on the 24 air-mail routes goes over the coast-to-coast intercontinental route is pointed out by the American Air Transport Association.

Business, it is shown, is finding that the 32-hour service helps it greatly in its dealings with customers and branch offices, as the recently established "night continental" carries letters from San Francisco to New York with the loss of but one business day, a gain of 12 hours over prvelous operating schedules.

According to the association, letters mailed on either coast after the close of business are delivered on the other before offices open the second morning.

Cities off the main coast-to-coast airway are receiving like benefits from the speeding up of the schedules. The association, which is now testing the speed and reliability of the transfer of letters by air on all the routes, recently reported a letter mailed in Pittsburgh was delivered in Glendale, Calif., in 28½ hours, including the time spent in handling at the Cleveland, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles terminals.

The five planes handling the letter flew 2,360 miles. The total time traveled from city to city averaged better than 80 miles an hour, including necessary ground delays.

Culver City, Calif., Has Air Policeman

An aerial policeman was recently commissioned to patrol the skies to prevent low flying and dangerous stunting over Culver City, Calif. He is Maj. Bob Blair, Army flier and member of the Culver City police force. As a representative of the Department of Commerce, Maj. Blair has the authority to recommend the revocation of aviator's licenses in case of infraction of air laws. Another of his duties is to warn flyers away from studios during the filming of sound pictures.

Light Tapping Urged for Rims.

The hammer used to free the rim from the felloe band when changing a tire is not a sledge hammer. Nor does it have to be used as if it were. A light tapping gets better results than a few heavy blows.

Studebaker

ONLY 3 DAYS MORE

10-DAY SALE of 75 GOOD USED CARS

BACKED BY OUR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PLEDGE

OUR PLEDGE

1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its lowest price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.

These are cars that we are proud to sell and that you would be proud to own.

DO YOU WANT AN AUTOMOBILE?

The time is right for you to realize your ambition

VALUES UNHEARD OF BEFORE

Take Your Choice---$25 to $1,500

Certainly the Car You Want Is Here

LOOK THEM OVER!

'28 Chrysler 62 Coach	$745.00	'26 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	$495.00
'28 Dodge Stand. 6 Cabriolet	750.00	'25 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	295.00
'27 Buick Master 6 Coach	750.00	'25 Dodge Sedan	295.00
'28 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan	875.00	'24 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	295.00
'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	850.00	'25 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	345.00
'28 Studebaker Commander 6 Sedan	875.00	'26 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	375.00
'28 Studebaker Commander 6 Sedan	875.00	'25 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	395.00
'24 Pierce Arrow 80 Sedan	875.00	'26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	395.00
'28 Studebaker Commander 6 Regal Sedan	895.00	'27 Essex 4-Door Sedan	395.00
'28 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan	975.00	'25 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	395.00
'28 Chrysler 72 Brougham	975.00	'28 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	395.00
'28 Studebaker Pres. 6 Sedan	1,175.00	'27 Erskine Coupe, rumble seat	375.00
'28 Studebaker Commander 6 Victoria	975.00	'26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	495.00
'26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	395.00	'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	495.00
'21 Studebaker Light Touring	25.00	'26 Nash Special 6 Coupe	495.00
'23 Hupp Touring	40.00	'25 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	495.00
'26 Essex Coach	75.00	'28 Essex Coach	500.00
'25 Ford Roadster	75.00	'25 Buick Standard 6 Victoria	500.00
'23 Reo Victoria	175.00	'26 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	545.00
'25 Dodge Sedan	195.00	'26 Nash Special 6 Sedan	545.00
'25 Dodge Business Coupe	250.00	'28 Chrysler 52 Business Coupe	545.00
'24 Willys Knight Sedan	275.00	'28 Hupp 6 Sedan	545.00
'26 Essex Coach	275.00	'28 Essex Sport Coupe	550.00
'25 Peerless 6-70 Sedan	275.00	'27 Star 6 Sedan	550.00
		'26 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	545.00
		'25 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	595.00
		'27 Chevrolet Coach	$225.00
		'29 Studebaker President 8 Cabriolet	1,500.00
		'25 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brougham	300.00
		'26 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	300.00
		'24 Lincoln Sedan	795.00
		'26 Studebaker Stan. 6 Business Coupe	375.00
		'25 Overland Coach	90.00
		'26 Marmon Sedan	875.00
		'27 Pontiac Coach	445.00
		'28 Ford Model A Sport Roadster	450.00
		'26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	495.00
		'25 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan	345.00
		'26 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	595.00
		'26 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan	595.00
		'27 Studebaker Dictator 6 Victoria	595.00
		'27 Hudson Coach	595.00
		'28 Erskine Sport Roadster	650.00
		'27 Studebaker Dictator 6 Victoria	695.00
		'27 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan	695.00
		'27 Buick Standard Sedan	695.00
		'27 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan	695.00

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WHY NOT YOU?

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SOMETHING startling has happened. Three sensational new Chryslers are abroad in the land.

In the thick of city traffic—on the streets and boulevards—along the highways and byways—in the mountains—on the plains—their unprecedented performance is changing every notion of what a motor car can be expected to do.

The new Chryslers introduce such epochal new developments as:

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT
DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
SYNCHRONIZED POWER
PARAFLEX SPRINGS
ARCHITONIC BODIES

—and a host of other features that put them farther ahead of all other present-day automobiles than the first Chrysler was ahead of the cars of five years ago.

Come to the salesroom. Examine these new Chryslers at your leisure. Then take one out; drive it; and you'll experience the supreme sensation of outclassing any other car on any road, in any test, and under all conditions.

NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES—Business Coupe, $1595; Roadster, $1625; Royal Coupe, $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe, $1795; Phaeton, $1795.

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—Phaeton, $1245; Roadster, $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe, $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395.

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, $985; Roadster, $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe, $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PRICES—Roadster, $2895; Town Sedan, $2975; 5-passenger Sedan, $2975; Standard Coupe, $2995; Convertible Coupe, $2995; 7-passenger Sedan, $3095; 7-passenger Phaeton, $3095; Sedan-Limousine, $3475; Custom-built 4-passenger Phaeton, $3855.

All Prices F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

430

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT NEW "77"

WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT NEW "70"

THE LOWEST-PRICED CHRYSLER SIX NEW "66"

Executive Offices and Service
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H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

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Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W.—Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W. and 10th and H Sts N.E.
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Boswell Motor Company, Mount Rainier, Md.	Clarence Dysart, Strasburg, Va.	Skinker Brothers Motor Co., Fredericksburg, Va.
Boyce Garage, Boyce, Va.	Economy Garage, Lovettsville, Va.	Pumphrey Motor Company, Meadows, Md.
Brown Motor Company, Sandy Spring, Md.	Kavanaugh Garage, Harrisonburg, Va.	Quantico Motor Company, Quantico, Va.
Cashell Motor Company, Rockville, Md.	George Washington Garage, Winchester, Va.	Richard Wallach, Warrenton, Va.
	Leonardtown Motor Co., Leonardtown, Md.	

ACTIVITIES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

At the twilight music hour this afternoon on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at 6 o'clock, the program will be given by Inez Miller, soprano, soloist at the National Baptist Memorial Church, and Edith B. Athey, pianist and accompanist. Miss Athey is the organist at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Eleanor Hills Teubner will be the hostess for the music hour.

Booklets giving full information about the classes to be offered in the general education division are ready for distribution and may be obtained from the information desk or copies will be gladly mailed upon request.

A number of new courses will be given. An Americanization class will be held under the auspices of the industrial department, when a teacher from the Americanization School of the District will be in charge. There will be no fee in connection with this class, and all foreign speaking girls and women are cordially invited. Other courses in which a special study will be made of the effects of the city upon religious life and of the adaptation of service institutions to meet the situation, with a survey of Washington as a city and its needs. "What Shall Our Children Read," by Susie White McGowan which will lead to a wise selection of Christmas books; dramatics by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, which will approach the subject from the angle of play production and play management; "What Women Should Know About Finance," by Mary Jane Winfree, especially designed for the woman of small means; a class in dictation for speedwriting, courses in which may be obtained only at the Y. W. C. A., and "Cultural Background," by Alice Hutchins Drake. Of special interest will be the class on "The Parables of Jesus," by Mabel N. Thurston.

Registrations in the general education division will begin September 23 and the classes will start the week of October 7.

Health Education.

A new class added to the fall activities will be the evening gymnasium and swimming class, which will meet on Tuesdays at 5:30. There will also be the regular 50-minute fundamental gymnastics and games classes for beginners on Monday at 6, and Wednesday at 5, and Thursday at 8. The advanced class will meet on Tuesday at 6. For those preferring less strenuous exercise, classes may be had in the corrective gymnasium.

There will be several varieties of dancing classes on the fall schedule. A clog and tap class for beginners will meet on Wednesday morning at 11. There will be a combination of gym stunts and natural dancing for girls from 8 to 12 years on Saturday from 10 to 10:45, and on Saturday from 11 to 11:45 the same class will be given for little girls and boys from 4 to 7 years.

In the morning schedule there will be a special reducing class, including diet suggestions, limited to those who are 15 or more pounds overweight. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12. The morning program includes a half hour of gymnasium, followed by a half hour of coaching in swimming, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Beginners meet at 10 and the advanced class at 10:30.

Registrations in the health education division begin September 16, and the classes will start the week of October 7. Special attention is called to the need for medical examinations before the term begins, appointments for which may be made at once.

Kamp Kahlert.

The Mardi Gras at Kamp Kahlert on Labor Day was a festive occasion. The carnival opened with a baseball game between the juniors and seniors in colorful costumes. All other campers, in costumes of every type and color, were led by the cheer leaders in yells and songs for their respective teams. The senior cheer leaders were Inge Von Lewinski and Elizabth Jenkins, and the juniors were cheered to victory by Amy Veerhoff and Doris Tucker. After the game supper was served to the huge crowd from the varicolored booths, specially built and decorated for the event.

At sunset time a flower decked gondola came into view around campfire point bringing the carnival queen and her maidens. The gondolier, Eleanor Westergren, sang delightful melodies which came softly across the water to the expectant crowd lining the shore. The queen, Amy Veerhoff, who had been elected by the campers, with her maids, Betty Alexander and Lorraine Gerardi, were greeted at the pier by the Governor of Maryland and his pages, impersonated by Miss Mabel R. Cook and the camp counselors.

The queen was escorted to her chariot (a country buggy in disguise) and presented with the key to Kamp Kahlert by the governor. The pages then drew the chariot to Recreation Hall and escorted the queen into the ballroom, where she and her maidens mounted the elaborate throne. The guests then passed in review and the queen presented a blue ribbon to the pages for their unique costumes. Red ribbons were presented to Florence Hodge and Grace Hazard for the most original costumes. Mary Middleton, Nell Griffith, Kate Reilly, Myrtle Stevens and Venita Hinkle composed the orchestra, and led by Annabelle Linthicum, furnished delightful music for the evening. The Mardi Gras closed with a cotillion led by the queen and the governor.

Tuesday evening, after the program, the seniors enjoyed a camp fire and corn roast at the point. As the flames died away they sang the songs that all campers love best. Wednesday morning the seniors arose early and hiked to Cape Batlee for breakfast cooked on the beach.

On Wednesday evening the annual Kahlert prom took place in Recreation Hall. The orchestra again thrilled the guests with their interpretation of modern melodies.

The entire camp group left early Thursday afternoon for a hike and picnic supper, returning to camp later in the evening by boat.

The seniors cruised down West River and into the bay on Friday evening, taking with them a picnic supper.

Eight tribes of Indian braves and maidens trailed through the woods on Saturday evening to the Indian encampment, where the evening was spent around a blazing log fire. An interesting program of Indian songs and dances was given by the different tribes.

The traditional pageant, based on the history of Maryland, will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the campers. The nearby communities have been invited to attend and all friends and families will be cordially welcomed. Every girl in camp is taking part in the pageant under the direction of Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, dramatic counselor, and Miss Edith Dawson, who has charge of the music. The closing banquet will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in the dining room, which has been transformed into an evening scene with a canopy of stars above and outlined with trees and shrubs, symbolical of the banks of West River.

Tied to a small stake at each place will be a small boat floating on a make-believe river flowing through the center of the long tables. The theme of "Rivers" will be interpreted by a junior, a senior and a counselor who will make more real the source, the reflections, and the steady flowing course of the river. The evening will close with an appropriate ceremonial based on the theme. The committee in charge of all closing events was composed of Eleanor Westergren, Eloise Lindsay, Amy Veerhoff, Margaret Hedgecock and Jessie Barton.

Vacation Lodge.

The lodge has been much used for entertaining the past week. Mrs. Walter Bowles, Miss Inez Justus and Miss Frances Jones were entertained by Miss Templin. Miss Norris had as her guest Miss Reba Cook, of Princeton, N. J. Mis Rieser entertained for Mrs. Neland and the Misses Venable had out-of-town guests staying with them.

Among those who spent the week-end at the lodge were Misses M. E. Garber Guard, Margaret Justice, Gize, Mary Goodson, Virginia Patterson, Sallie Dillard, Grace Harper, Alexander Anstadt, and Mrs. Mary Davis.

The Misses Caroline and Martha Sherman, who have been at the lodge for some time, will return to their apartment in the Clifton this week-end. Miss Marjorie Johns, Miss Salda May, Miss Pattie Stone and Miss Emma Gates have also returned to the city. Miss Emma Helm left on Saturday for Asheville, N. C. Mrs. W. C. Murray, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been a season guest at the lodge, returned to her home this week.

Miss Alice Johnson has returned from a vacation spent in Tennessee and will remain for the balance of the season, and Miss Maud Steel returned from a brief visit with relatives in Richmond.

Ushers of churches in Brescia, Italy, refuse admittance to girls whose clothing they judge too scanty.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be sent to the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

MRS. FINIS D. MORRIS, fourth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be in charge of the State office during the absence from the city of Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president, and the first vice president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Those wishing to communicate with Mrs. Morris may do so by sending mail to First street and Riggs road northeast, or phoning Georgia 3372.

"Now that vacation days are about over, those of us who have children are turning our thoughts toward school days which soon will be here," parents were so told by Mrs. H. N. Stull, State summer round-up chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in her radio talk on summer round-up of the children over Station WOL on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stull said Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, has given the movement his unqualified indorsement and quotes him as stating that he knows of no undertaking more likely to be of such direct benefit to the public school pupils than this campaign.

She quoted Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer of the District of Columbia, in his annual report of this year, as saying, "Examination of pupils in the kindergarten and first grade has shown clearly that many of them are working under physical handicaps that materially interfere with their courses of study."

In concluding Mrs. Stull said, "When parents become educated to their responsibility for their children and realize the value of the summer round-up, then and not until then, when the question is asked, Is your child ready for school? we can answer 'He is ready.'"

Tuesday evening, September 10, Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "Parent-Teacher Movement From the Viewpoint of a School Official."

Every Tuesday evening there will be a radio talk under the auspices of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers over Station WOL from 7 to 7:10.

From Hawaii.

"My Dear Mrs. Rafter: It was indeed thoughtful of your congress to have presented to the congress presidents such a unique and useful remembrance from your district, which was doubly appreciated by our congress because of Mrs. Hugh Bradford bringing it to us clear from Washington. It was nice to not be forgotten, even though we were unable to be represented at the convention.

"The speciman of wood from the White House in 1814, together with the nail that helped hold the roof in place is a historical relic that will always be prized and hlep to refresh our memory of early American history.

"The little booklet on 'Washington in Miniature' is full of valuable information, which, with Mrs. Bradford's description of the delegates' visit to these places, makes Washington seem not so far away after all, and the mounted pictures of Washington in picture are those generally hard to secure and represents a great deal of time in its preparation.

"To us it was like receiving a Christmas stocking filled with many interesting things and one wondered what they were going to draw out next, for there were needles, thimble, fan, the always much-needed face cream, note pads and pencil, all tucked away among the information. Nothing was omitted for convenience or fun. It was a clever idea put over by a clever group of Parent-Teacher Association workers.

"Hoping that the national convention may some time be held in Honolulu, that we may have the pleasure of meeting more of our splendid Parent-Teacher Association workers, and that yourself and others may come to visit our islands as you can find the time, and thanking you again for your kind remembrance, I am, sincerely,

(Signed) "MRS. WILLIS T. POPE,
"Past President, Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers."

Attention, Presidents.

Will you be good enough to send at once to the State office, Burlington Hotel, room 101, answers to the following questions:

First—Date and place of your association's first meeting.

Second—Subject of program for first meeting.

Third—Has your chairman prepared her year's program?

Convention Scrapbook.

Mrs. Finis D. Morris, who was long president of the Keene School Parent-Teacher Association, has gathered together all of the newspaper articles giving publicity to the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held in this city last May, all of the photographs, programs, souvenirs, badges, etc., of the convention, and all correspondence between National and State officers making necessary plans for the convention.

This material, arranged in order in a huge scrapbook, forms a complete history of the convention, and shows all of the steps taken by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers for the proper entertainment of the delegates.

This book is to be sent to the meeting of the national board of managers to be held in Chicago, September 24, 25 and 26, where it will be an exhibit as part of the report of the convention chairman, Mrs.

Singing Mothers.

The Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the Burlington Hotel Monday, September 16, at 1:30 p. m.

As this is the first meeting of this group since June, all members are urged to be present.

Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Service School.

"Safeguarding the nerve force of the child of today is one of the chief problems of parents and teachers, due to the high speed at which this generation is living," was the opinion expressed by Dr. Raymond A. Fisher at the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Service School for Boys and Girls, 1860 Mintwood place.

Dr. Fisher, who was formerly connected with the Children's Hospital of this city, has just joined the staff of the Service School as physician in charge.

Dr. Fisher said, "The effect of the speed age on the nervous system of the child is not realized. Children are thrust at birth into a high tension existence that has taken us a generation to become accustomed to, and most people are not accustomed to it yet. As a result, there is a tendency to a life or death attitude in the very games that children play. If this nervous excitement under which the child lives is not toned down, all sorts of nervous disorders will develop. It requires the closest kind of cooperation between the parents and the teachers to offset the ill effects of the speed age, but it can be done.

"Score cards which the children are allowed to mark themselves are another great aid in establishing health habits. There should be a daily inspection of pupils so as to detect the first appearance of colds or symptoms of other diseases. There should be periodic examinations also of the children, and class rooms and play rooms should be inspected daily."

Miss Constance C. Tuthill, principal of the school, was in charge of the meeting, and reports were given by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. George R. Stillson, Mrs. R. J. Fullman, Mrs. H. B. Walker, Mrs. G. C. Roney, Mrs. A. C. Calderon and Mrs. Edmond McKenna.

The meeting closed with a musical program by Miss Ardis Atkinson, music director of the school.

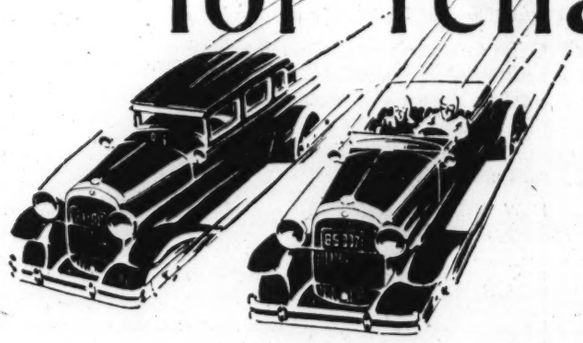
Wool produced on the hilly grazing land of southeastern Ohio is said to be the finest in the world.

ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER

first prize

for reliability



The Grand Prize for reliability in the 15-day running of the famous "Tour de France" was awarded to Essex the Challenger. The two Essex entries finished the race without a single penalty—the only cars with perfect scores—winning by a great margin over the strong field of high-priced American and European cars. . . . ¶ Not only the Grand Prize, but the Ansaldo Cup, for quick getaway; the Lyonnais Cup, the Pyrenees Cup, the Atlantic Cup, the Cup of Brittany, the Cup of Normandy and the Cup of the North were also taken by Essex the Challenger.

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Only a few dollars more per month than the lowest-priced cars on the market, to own and enjoy this fine and beautiful "Six." Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

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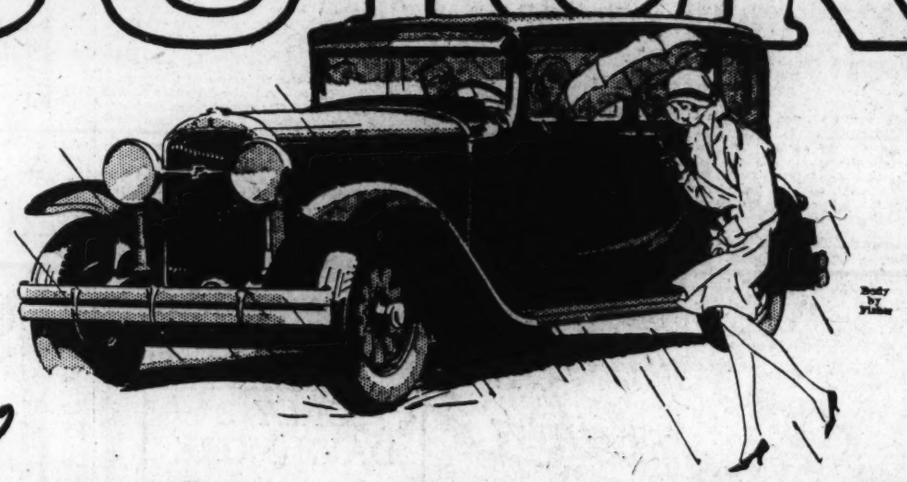
THE *New* BUICK



New Controlled Servo Enclosed *brakes*

unrivalled for smooth, sure, silent operation in any weather . . .

To Buick, pioneer of four-wheel brakes, now falls the distinction of another major achievement in this same vital field—the development and introduction of Buick Controlled Servo Enclosed Brakes—the most effective four-wheel braking system ever devised for any automobile!

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

...imalayan Peaks, Seen From Darjeeling Hill at Dawn, "Seem to Speak With God"

Tibetan women in Darjeeling.

...ummer Resort of India Has Climate Ranging 35 to 75 Degrees.

...ain, Bazaar, Telling of Fortunes are Other Features Met.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Darjeeling, India.—People come to Darjeeling from the ends of the world. The majority seek this beauty spot in the expanse of beauty to escape the terrific heat of the Indian summer, others come to see the world famous scenery, and some come for health.

In "the hills," 385 miles by rail north of Calcutta, at an altitude of 7,000 feet, it boasts an extraordinary climate, particularly suited to Europeans and Americans. Within sight of perpetual snows of the Himalayas Darjeeling's temperature does not often exceed 75 degrees in summer or go below 35 degrees in winter. It seldom snows in winter, but it can rain in these mountains, and it does here to the extent of 120 inches a year, four-fifths of it between the middle of June and the end of September. In other words, 8 feet of rain fall in less than four months on this "Place of the Thunderbolt," as the Tibetans named it long ago.

Today Darjeeling is a place of hotels, boarding houses, shops and bungalows scattered about on the top and sides of a rambling tree-covered mountain ridge. The guide book says this ridge "runs, roughly speaking, north and south," but I say, and might say it more roughly, that Darjeeling's ridge and street, which are mostly roads and paths, run so wild and signless that this is the darndest place in which to find one's way around.

Here, for example, is the way this town of 25,000 works out for me. I'm down by the railroad station, and I want to get up to my hotel without taking a ricksha. So I proceed along the Cart road and then turn into Mackenzie road, passing the new post-office and the Imperial Bank and Birchwood House and the Town Hall. Then, ignoring the rest of the cross-roads, where garages have been built under the roadway, I get into Commercial road, marked at its beginning by Steventer's Dairy and further distinguished by the Darjeeling Club, Bellevue Hotel, Gulam Mohamed & Sons, Vado & Pliva's confectionery shop, Stephen Mansions and Smith, Wanistreet the chemists—that's drug store in America.

This route brings me to the Chowrasta and an elevation of 7,002 feet. The Chow," which is a large open place connecting Commercial road with the Mall, is, in the words of the guide book, "well provided with seats where one may lounge at ease, enjoying the beautiful air and scenery, and watching the passers-by or reading."

Waiting at the Hotel.

So far so good, but I want to get to the hotel. There it is, right up there on the mountainside in full view. I start for it, but the first thing I know the path is headed in another direction toward another hotel. Paths this way and paths that way, by roads zigzagging and semi-circling. Finally I reach my objective and among those present is the fortune teller who yesterday promised to tell me a "good fortune" and handed me his card, reading: "Mohan Chand, Horoscope Prediter. Renowned Fortune Teller, World Traveler, Srinigar, Kashmere. Exactly bring to light the events present, past and future of any lady or gentleman. Fees according to position of customer, besides any presents from the party asking for interview. Hours of business: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m."

Mohan insisted he had a "good fortune" for everybody around, and he got two rupees per. I insisted the fee was two rupees too much, but the lady from Ohio and her daughter from New York, in spite of my efforts to secure a reduction in price, assumed a two-rupee social position with the Kashmirian. For the daughter he predicted a husband with blue eyes, and he even went so far as to set the marriage date—so he got her two rupees worth, for at that time she was deeply and topsickily interested in a German count with blue eyes.

That didn't please the mother from Ohio any too much, for she is against former nobles, but the renowned fortune teller gave her her money's worth digging some sad things up out of the past and adding a beautiful picture to them.

Beset by fortune teller and friends to have my fortune told, I started bargaining with Mohan Chand just to show 'em that I could get a fortune for less than two rupees.

"Only two rupees, two rupees only," wanted Chand.

"Why should I pay two rupees for nothing?" I countered. "I don't believe in fortunes and no matter what you tell me it will mean nothing to me."

"Master, I am famous teller of fortunes. I read your horoscope. You tell me when you got born, I will—"

"If you can exactly bring to light the past, you can tell me when I was born."

"Master, you give me two rupees, I tell—"

"Two rupees is a foreign language to me. Talk annas and I'll understand you."

Begins to Bargain.

"I'll settle this argument right now," interrupted the man from Philadelphia, addressing me. "I'll give the two rupees just to find out something about you."

"I will give two rupees to find out how old you are," added the girl from New York.

It was my turn to talk: "Now this is my bargaining and my fortune, but for 4 rupees I'll tell my own. I was born on May 13. I have never been married. I have never been divorced. I have never proposed to a girl, but that doesn't say I never have been proposed to. And I don't write letters to married women."

"I'll tell master's fortune for 1 rupee," said Chand.

"All right," said I, "in front of all these witnesses you promise for 1 rupee to tell me the good fortune you said I have and to tell me as much as the fortune for which you charge 2 rupees?"

"Yes, master," replied Mohan Chand, horoscope predicter and renowned fortune teller, hypocrite and liar!

And this is what and all I drew for my 1 rupee; after touching one of a series of brass cylinders that the fakir carried around as a part of his paraphernalia: "You are married and have a wife, but she does not love you. She loves another man. You do not talk to the ladies about her. There are two married ladies who love you very much."

Up to that point Chand was the victor, for instantly six women believed that I had a wife concealed somewhere on the other side of the world. Things and wives looked bad for me; who was I to deny that the great and grand Chand spoke the truth? All I could say was, "So that's what you call a good and complete fortune!"

But Chand queered his own game. "A girl loves you—I will tell you her name for a rupee."

Right then and there I got back my old standing as a bachelor. The crowd gave Chand the ha-ha, and he was ordered out for not keeping a bargain. As he passed through the door he called out, "Mary." I haven't a single friend by that name, so I laughed last.

But if you don't get your money's worth from Chand you do get it in looking upon the Himalayan giants which form the colossal picture to be seen from Darjeeling and its neighbor, Tiger Hill.

For a Look at Everest.

Of all the views in Darjeeling's amazing mountainscape the great Kinchinjunga takes first place, its twin-peaks towering above seven other peaks which are from 15,000 to 25,000 feet high. Mount Everest, 29,002 feet in height and the world's loftiest mountain, is not visible from Darjeeling. Those who wish to see it must ride to "Tiger Hill, 8 miles distant and 1,500 feet higher than Darjeeling.

So this morning I got up at 2:30 and made the trip to see Everest at sunrise, and a lot of other visitors did the same. Some chose sedan chairs carried by four coolies, and others jinrickshas pulled and pushed by two or three. I chose a Himalayan pony called Dandy Boy, and according to its native owner my mount was the best bit of equine flesh in Darjeeling.

Riding along a strange road in almost pitch black darkness is not the easiest thing in the world, but Dandy Boy seemed sure of his feet and mountains and able to see everything on the road. At least he stepped along in the darkness with an utter disregard for the coolies who were doing horses' work and for those bearing the sedan chairs. Time and again he almost trod on them as we brushed past one ricksha after the other and now and then a chair, generally with a feminine burden.

By the way, if you want something absolutely different in the way of a ride, take a sedan chair in the night to Tiger Hill. To begin with, there is nothing in the U. S. A. that rides like a chair fastened on two poles borne aloft by four coolies—not even a certain kind of old automobile, which I won't mention by name—and besides, you can have music with your rocking chair as it wabbles along on the shoulders of the four men carrying it. As they get warmed up in the cold air of the night, your quartet breaks forth into song. You can't understand a word of it, and there is nobody around to explain what it's all or partly about. It seems to be a sedan chair chantey, but no matter what it is, the weird native utterances of your bearers, making use of only a few simple notes, give a touch of local color, or rather sound, to your night riding, a touch such as can not be got in a ricksha or on pony back.

If you weigh 280 pounds, as did one of the members of our party, you will require a double quartet for your chair. Our fat man was delighted with what he referred to as the latest thing in "eights," but his coolies carrying him in short relays did more puffing than singing.

Comes the Dawn.

The only thing to be got out of arriving at Tiger Hill before anybody else was cold feet, or I should say, colder feet. There was frost on the ground and the mountain cold simply passed right through three coats, two vests, winter underwear, two pairs of socks and a blanket from my hotel bed. The natives who came to sell hot milk and provide coffee started a fire of twigs, which produced more smoke than heat. It seemed as if the sun would never rise and the longer we stood around the colder we got.

Gosh, what the American traveler will endure for the sake of seeing the beautiful.

But now, having seen the magnificent spectacle of a sunrise in the Himalayas, the penetrating cold of Tiger Hill figures as just an unpleasant detail in one of the greatest experiences of a lifetime.

With the first light of dawn that part of the world around us seemed to be hidden in a mass of mist and clouds. Then, as more light came from the sun rising behind the mountains back of us the vast expanse of clouds took on the appearance of an ethereal ocean that stretched from the very material island on which we stood into infinity. No Everest, no Kinchinjunga, in fact no mountains at all were to be seen in any direction. We seemed marooned on the one bit of land left in the world, an extraordinary mixture of Americans, ponies, Germans and coolies who seemed by some strange freak of nature to have reached this place of safety in a world flood.

But the increasing light of the dawn gradually paints the sky with reds and yellows, greens and blues of an incomparable, delicate beauty such as nature only can produce, and that vast ocean of mist sinks to a point where Kinchinjunga is seen in all the majesty of its 28,000 feet, the last 12,000 covered with eternal snows, and poised above the clouds. If you could pile Shasta on Mount Rainier you would exceed by very little the altitude and mass of the twin peaks of this stupendous giant among gigantic mountains.

Flanking Kinchinjunga on the west rise Kabru (24,015 feet), with crest like a tent, and Jannu (25,300 feet), its mass of rock and earth also hidden under a mass of snow. To the east from jagged ridges loom up a score of snow-capped peaks, among them Pandim (22,020 feet), Nursing (19,150 feet), Siniolchu (22,520 feet) and Kangchenjau (22,509 feet). Kinchinjunga is 45 miles away and Nursing, the nearest of perpetual snow, 32 miles.

Scene of Overpowering Beauty.

As the sun rises above the horizon to throw its rays direct upon the scene before us it looks as if all the gold and silver, all the jewels of the world had been massed in this mingling of sky and earth to produce the magnificent effects of the constantly changing picture. It is all so overpowering in its beauty that the best accompaniment is silence. However, the natives, who do not even take the trouble to turn around and look at this view for which we have traveled hundreds of miles, fill the morning with a babel of harsh sounds, quarreling over the distribution of their hot coffee, while some among our party insist on giving various noises to their thoughts.

"Isn't this heavenly?"

"Wunderschon!"

"My feet are like icebergs."

"Have a drink!"

"Kolossal!"

And "perfectly lovely!"

Now the sun is a full red ball, well above the horizon and rising rapidly, and clouds of mist are flowing like gigantic mountains over the mountains below this 8,574-foot "hill."

"There is Mount Everest!" comes an excited voice from nearby, and for the first time I realize that I had actually forgotten to look first for this world-famous mountain—the chief reason for my coming here. But in giving my enthusiastic attention to other peaks of the Himalayas I have missed nothing. Mount Everest, as seen from Tiger Hill, is just another snow-capped peak in this panorama that forms the world's greatest wall of mountains. Everest is 107 miles distant, and as we see it, with its record-breaking height still unconquered and almost hidden behind lesser mountains which appear far larger in the foreground, it is a decided disappointment as a sight. Not one mountain but all the summits and masses forming this mighty parapet produce the effect that makes this view from Tiger Hill incomparable and unforgettable.

The overpowering beauty of this miracle of nature's in mixing earth and sky and light is beyond adequate description. Every one who sees it is affected differently. This is how Sir Edwin Arnold felt about it:

"Northwards soared
The stainless ramps of huge Himala's wall,
Ranged in white ranks against the blue—untrod,
Infinite, wonderful—whose uplands vast,
And lifted universe of crest and crag,
Shoulder and shelf, green slope and icy horn,
Riven ravine and splintered precipice
Led climbing thought higher and higher, until
It seemed to stand in heaven and speak with God."

Perhaps these lines explain why Jeff Penn, of North Carolina, started singing and others joined him in "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Bazaars and People.

Next to the view of Kinchinjunga and its fellow Himalayas, the bazaar is Darjeeling's principal sight, especially on Sundays, since that is the day taken advantage of by the families employed on the many neighboring tea plantations for "making bazaar."

Darjeeling's bazaar is a square piece of ground in a hollow below the principal residential part of the town and flanked on the sides by native shops and a Hindu temple. Here in this public square on the principal market days gather tradesmen and venders with their wares and mountain folk, who have brought products of their gardens and handiwork. The sellers squat on the ground with their goods beside and in front of them, and a heterogeneous collection of articles it is. Mixed up with groceries, vegetables, patent medicines, sewing machines, lamps, cloth by the yard and what-not are Tibetan brassware and turquoise curios, prayer wheels, images of weird gods, masks worn by devil dancers, bowls made of skulls, native embroideries, rugs, crude metal work, tiger skins, big and baby, from the jungles; stone marten, snow lynx and other furs from the Himalayas, woolen goods of local manufacture, shawls from Kashmir, the knives known as "kukries" and jewelry of Tibetan, Indian, Chinese and Japanese workmanship.

Most of the native men and women seen in the bazaar and around town are a dirty lot. For the most part they are Bhutias, Lepchas and Nepalese. The Bhutia people are of Mongolian type and Tibetan extraction. Sturdy in build, noisy and cheerful, the Bhutia males serve as beasts of burden in Darjeeling, pulling rickshaws, carrying dandies and acting as porters when their wives aren't. Their chief weaknesses are earrings, gambling, dirt and invariable dissatisfaction with the tips they receive.

The Lepchas, the aboriginals of these parts, are Mongolian in appearance, having broad faces, oblique eyes and high-cheek bones. They have a tradition that they are the descendants of a couple who escaped from a great flood to the top of the mountain of Tendong, near here. The Lepcha has an almost hairless face, with only silky down on his upper lip, and he plaits his hair in a tail, or his wife does it for him. Mrs. Lepcha divides her hair into two tails.

The Nepalese, from the nearby independent state of Nepal, wedged in between India and Tibet, are less Mongolian in appearance than the Bhutias and Lepchas. Intelligent and hard-working, they are the principal laborers on the tea gardens in this region. Brave and warlike, they are handy with their curved knife, the kukri, and they provide most of the personnel of the famous Gurkha regiments. The loyalty and fortitude of the Nepalese character is best expressed in one of their own proverbs, "Orders have no answer, and death no medicine." The Nepalese are Hindus, but theirs is only a thin veneer of the religion.

About the Religions.

The Bhutias and Lepchas practice Buddhism of a debased sort. Their religious practices are chiefly concerned with the propitiation of evil spirits, for they argue that there's no need to pay any attention to the good spirits, since the good do no harm, but that the countless demons who infest the air, streams and mountains must be continually guarded against.

So prayer wheels and petition flags are prominent around the Darjeeling landscape.

These native peculiarities are best seen on Observatory Hill, and at the Buddhist Monastery. Observatory Hill's chief object of interest is the Bhutia shrine, regarded as a place of great veneration by all the hill people and marked by cloth flags fluttering from the ends of poles and wafting to demons the petitions printed on the calico strips. Here you see devotees at worship. A dirty Lama priest rings a bell, chants a "mantra," or charm, and pours some milk out of a pot into a saucer in which are several flowers. The dirty worshiper is then anointed with some holy liquid on the shoulders and with milk on his head. He also receives some milk to drink.

The Lama then takes a small length of colored wool and after holding this against the altar while chanting a prayer hands it to the worshiper, who proceeds to walk around the shrine seven times. With a small donation to the priest the ceremony ends.

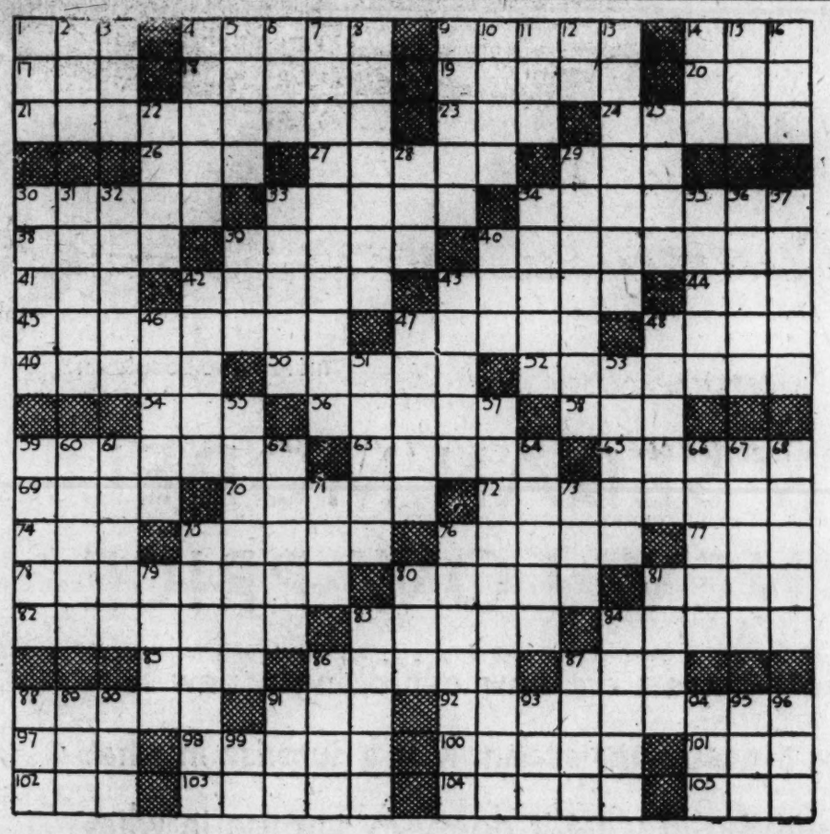
As for the rest of Darjeeling, and there's a lot of it—I shall give it to you in a nutshell. The best view of the Himalayas from Darjeeling is to be had at the top of Observatory Hill in the cold but clear weather of November, December and January. The town has four churches—St. Andrew's, the Union Chapel, the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Scotch Kirk. Two important institutions, especially for the sick and convalescent from Bengal, are the Eden Sanitarium for Occidentals and the Lowis Jubilee Sanitarium for natives. The Children's Pleasance is a popular little park with two pavilions and a band stand.

The Lloyd Botanic Garden, with exotic and indigenous plants, trees and flowers, consists of an extensive series of terraces covering about 14 acres. Government House, formerly called The Shrubbery, occupies the finest residential site in Darjeeling. The town has electric light and power from a hydroelectric station 4 miles distant and 3,500 feet below the level of the railway station.

Then there are the Darjeeling and Gymkhana Clubs, the tricky nine-hole golf course at nearby Senchal, two race meetings a year at Lebong Spur, and tennis, polo, billiards, badminton, roller skating, bridge, dancing—ballroom and devil.

Darjeeling, with the mountains in the background.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



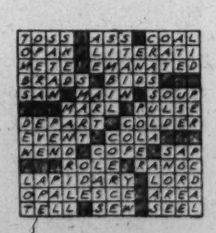
ACROSS.

1 Grassy meadow
4 Strikes with flat hand
9 Rapidly
14 The call of rooks
17 One who sits up late o' nights
18 Envy
19 The Apostle Peter
20 Hurry
21 The northern galleries of the Vatican palace.
23 Mineral spring
24 A descendant
26 Any person
27 Bristles
29 Murmuring note of dove
30 Laminated rock
33 To make requital
34 Shows off
38 Languish
39 Stepped with even strides
40 Able to read and write
41 Son of Gad (Gen. 46-16)
42 To happen repeatedly
43 Inland bodies of water
44 Light
45 Musical instrument to accompany dancing
47 Member of a Chinese secret organization
48 To advise, tell or relate (Scot.)
49 Bedaub
50 To fail to follow out
52 Surrenders
54 Thirteenth Hebrew letter.
56 An adversary
58 A plunge
59 Resembling irony
63 Invigorate
65 Railway station
69 Belonging to that female
70 Essays
72 To refine
74 Have actuality
75 Region of the kidneys
76 Hog-pens
77 Against
78 Having polite or impolite ways (in compounds)
80 To analyze by rules of grammar.
81 A shackle
82 Landed properties
83 Napoleon's King of Naples
84 Assumes an attitude
85 Dejected
86 Commonplace
87 A sparoid fish of China and Japan
88 West Indian Island
91 Roman household god
92 a small goblet of thin glass
97 Generation
98 Poor
100 The color of the sky
101 Allow.
102 Perched
103 Jumps to one side
104 Granulates
105 Bark

DOWN.

1 A tennis stroke
2 Sheep
3 Wholly
4 Landscape
5 Metal-bearing vein
6 Salutation
7 Harasses
8 Higher
9 Attempt
10 Large cask of wine
11 Any receptacle for wine
12 Prefix: "together"
13 Calls for a repetition
14 Carplike fish of California
15 To be somewhat sick
16 Marry
22 Short-tailed, mouse-like rodent
25 Gray
28 Gamin
29 Furnished entertainment
30 Spectacles (colloq.)
31 King of Tyre
32 Flavoring seed
33 a fast horse, automobile, or person
34 A cautious gambler (slang)
35 Small valleys
36 A study or exercise (Fr.)
37 Males and females
39 Indite
40 Flabby
42 more infrequent
43 A hybrid berry
46 A cloth-strainer
47 Seizes with teeth
48 Mature
51 The nostrils
53 Rich King
55 Adorned with an ecclesiastical head-dress
57 To counteract
59 Disgrace
60 Notable epochs
61 River in England
62 Shouts
64 The carpus
66 Sizes of printing type
67 Colorless gas with pungent odor
68 Inclines
71 Poetic name of India
73 A semisocial gathering
75 Keeps
76 British portion of Borneo
79 Political cartoonist of the last century
80 Play on the meaning of words
81 To be stirred by violent emotion
83 Belonging to the girl who had "a little lamb"
84 Parts of a newspaper
86 Commanded
87 That which is composed of three
88 Possesses
89 Turkish lower magistrate
90 Further
91 Roumanian coins
93 Wooden ball used in game of hockey
94 Priest's vestment
95 A vast expanse
96 Sore on eyelid
99 What?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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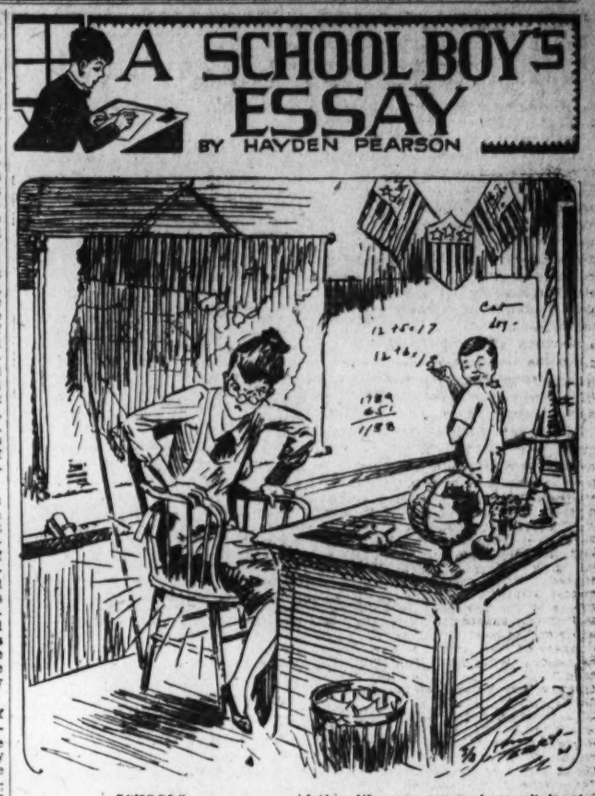

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

SCHOOLS.

When the Pilgrims landed hear they built too things, jails and school houses. This was a bad waist of money cause a school could be used for a jail all right. You have to go to jail whether you want to or not and it's just the same for school. Course you can play hooky once in a while but it don't pay to do it two often. Pa don't do much if it's a long ways a part, but once I skipped too days in sucksession and pa said young man I'll learn you not to abuse a sacred American privildge and he did.

Skinny Watson and me and Cheesy Alden can skip about once a month, but Percy DeWorthington can't at all. He has got to grow up and carry on the DeWorthington tradition of kulture and position.

I get into a good deal of trouble at school but it aint allways my fault. Ma says she guesses it's like father like son cause she can't trust pa out of her sight around the house and especially the kitchen. Ever since the time ma was sick and pa tried to make coffee without putting any water in the coffee pot ma says for goodness sake Henry keep out of the kitchen you make me nervous.

I been pretty good at school ever since the time I put carpenter's glue in the teacher's chair for her to sit on. She stuck right to the chair and couldn't get up. Pa said he'd fix my stern end so that every time I sat down for a month it would remind me of my unusuall geenius for doing the wrong thing.

Schools is all right for girls but not for boys. It's all right for teachers too cause they can keep the book open to see if the answers are correct. But boys would be a lot happier and heilthier if they could do like they wanted to.

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MOTHER EARTH WILL SHATTER THE MOON

Return Trip of Satellite to Planet Will Last 40 Million Years.

WILL BE GRAND SIGHT

It was once remarked by a child that the moon is more important than the sun because we have light in the daytime and it would be terribly dark at night without the friendly moon.

The moon, however, seems to be more ornamental than useful. This is not quite true as we will point out. The moon was one of the factors that most vitally affected the history of the earth in the days of its youth and it will once again become a factor of vast importance in the old age of the earth.

Without going into the details of all the theories concerning the origin and fate of the moon let us select the one which today seems the most probable. This is that the moon was born of the earth. The moon is earth's child, just as the earth is the sun's child. The earth was born of the sun as the result of vast tides created in the sun by some other star. As the sun is gaseous the planets torn off by the vast tides created were small compared to the sun. On the other hand, the earth was condensed to a liquid before the moon was torn from it, and the offspring of a liquid mass born by tidal action is relatively large. The moon has more than a quarter of the diameter of the earth.

Bridge Vibration Dangerous.

Every one has heard that if an army marches in step across a bridge it may break the bridge if the natural period of vibration of the bridge is the same as the rhythm of the march. Each vibration of the bridge is increased by the measured pound of the marching feet until a vibration large enough to shatter the bridge is created. In the same way we make a swing go higher and higher by applying an impulse at just the proper moment.

In an analogous manner the mild tides created in the liquid earth by the sun were magnified by resonance until the earth bellied out at the equator and shortened at the poles and a great mass was finally sucked out and became the moon. Careful calculation shows this to have been theoretically possible.

The moon originally was only a few thousand miles from the earth and filled the sky. The mutual tides which the earth and moon raised in each other caused friction and a slowing up of the motions of both and a retreat of the moon to its present position. The tides in the moon were enormous and slowed it down and finally fixed it so that one face of the moon is always toward us. Ultimately, the earth will show only one face to the moon.

Will Draw Closer to Earth Again.

As the effect of the moon on our tides become less in the course of time, the effect on the tides by the sun, which is constant, will acquire an increasing importance and will continue to slow the earth down. The moon will finally rise in the west and travel slowly across the skies, requiring perhaps years to travel across the sky to set in the east.

At this stage the moon will accelerate the earth by tidal action and will begin to draw closer to the earth again. The moon has taken 4,000 million years to travel from the earth to its present position and it is still slipping away. It will take 40,000 millions of years or perhaps even much more before it reaches its maximum distance and then it will begin to return.

As the moon returns, the pull of the earth will become greater and greater until, when the moon's surface is only about 3,000 or 4,000 miles from the surface of the earth, the moon will break up into two or more pieces. These pieces will ultimately be torn into other pieces until finally the moon has been shattered into a thousand pieces. They will collide with each other and be further disrupted until the material which was once the moon will be a band around the earth like Saturn's ring.

But before the moon is disrupted, when it is, let us say, 5,000 miles from the earth, it will be the most majestic sight in the heavens. Its disk will have 50 times its present apparent diameter and it will fill the sky. No sight so magnificent has ever been in the skies.

Seas Will Be Frozen.

Long before then the seas will be frozen at the equator and the whole earth chilled to a temperature at which even the air will solidify. Life will long ago have perished on this planet and there will be none to see the glory of the flaming sun rising in a black sky studded with stars even at noon. The human race, in the millions of years to elapse before these celestial changes occur, will have developed into the beyond-man by the processes of evolution.

Unless the beyond-man has learned how to exist in such cold or has moved out onto other planets, no eye will witness this act of the natural drama, no tear will fall to mourn the tragedy. The accident of life did not witness the beginning of the play, and the disaster to life of the disappearance of warmth will remove the last spectator aeons before the curtain falls.

Cutover Lands Sold to Foreigners

Lumber Company Organizes Hungarians to Start Truck Farms.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Sept. 6.—An extensive colonization program in Stone County for converting barren cutover lands into trucking plots has been announced here by W. C. Batson, agent for a group of Hungarian farmers now living in Ohio, Illinois and other Middle Western States. A deal has lately been closed by Mr. Batson for L. H. Lascio, Chicago, head of the colonization concern for 37,000 acres of land belonging to the Finkbine interests.

The big sawmill in Wiggins, which the Finkbine Lumber Co. has been operating since 1902, will cut its last logs within the next few days. Mr. Lascio expects to arrive in Wiggins this month and will convert the mill into a reduction plant, where naval stores will be made from pine stumps. Operations will begin soon.

As soon as a few hundred acres are cleared about 25 Hungarian families will be brought to Stone County from the North, and the land will be placed in cultivation. Approximately 10,000 acres will be cleared eventually, according to Mr. Lascio's plans, and the settlement will provide homes for from 500 to 800 Hungarian families.

The deal with the Finkbine interests, who were represented by Willis T. Guild, head of the land department, involves a consideration of about $400,000. In addition to the cutover lands, the transfer also includes a 400-acre pecan demonstration farm on the Magnolia highway.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority.

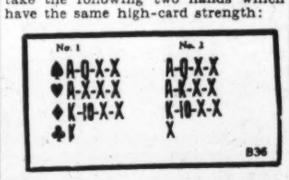
Bridge Brevities, a pamphlet by Milton C. Work, the world's preeminent authority on Auction and Contract Bridge, free.

This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it.

Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp) self addressed return envelope.

Read Mr. Work's articles on Auction and Contract. Everyday exclusively in The Washington Post.

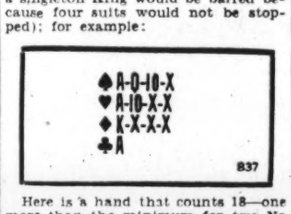
ORIGINALLY the majority of Auction Bridge experts bid No Trump with a hand strong enough for that declaration, even when it contained a worthless singleton; but up-to-date writers, experts and students of the game have found that most hands with a worthless singleton have some sounder suit-bid—perhaps a four-card suit. Singleton Aces and Kings cannot be considered worthless and consequently a hand containing either is not barred from bidding No Trump. For example, take the following two hands which have the same high-card strength:



With No. 1 No Trump would be the best bid because the singleton is not worthless; with No. 2 a No Trump would be too dangerous, one of the majors would be better.

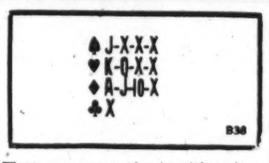
These same principles apply equally to Contract, except that in Contract a little more care should be exercised in bidding four-card suits; but with the two hands above, the No Trump count in each of which is 16, the bidding would be identical with that approved for Auction.

The only additional comment needed concerning Contract is that although two No Trumps is approved in that game with a hand that contains a count of 17 with four suits stopped, it would be somewhat dangerous to make the bid if a part of the 17 were a singleton Ace (of course a singleton King would be barred because four suits would not be stopped); for example:



Here is a hand that counts 18—one more than the minimum for two No Trumps—and has four suits stopped; but in view of the Ace singleton, one No Trump would be more conservative and doubtless more sound. If the Ace of Clubs were a King, it is obvious that the bid should not be two because, although the count would be sufficient, one suit would be unstopped.

All the above questions have been pretty well settled; but there is considerable doubt as to what should happen when the partner of a No Trump bidder has a worthless singleton. Suppose South should bid No Trump, West should pass, and that North should hold:



There are some who in either Auction or Contract would contend that North should make some declaration other than No Trump, the theory being that it would warn the No Trumper that there will be a danger spot in his No Trump dummy. I can not agree with this thought, because a suit, whether major or minor, called over a No Trump will suggest to the No Trumper a widely different meaning.

In Auction Two of a major over one No Trump announces a five-card suit (or possibly a very strong four-card suit with side strength) and material help for the No Trump either in the major, on the side, or both. It urges a rebid of the No Trump if the original bidder should prefer that declaration to the major. A bid of a minor (from a love score) is a rescue and announces a hand helpless for a No Trump, but with considerable length in the minor. At Contract a bid of two of a major announces at least five cards of the major and no great help for the No Trump, the bid of three of the major being the strength-shower. A bid of two of a minor from a love score shows a five-card minor with strength, but with little or no help for a No Trump in either of the other three suits.

If any suit-bid should be made with the North hand given above, the No Trumper would be grossly misled by attributing one of the above meanings to the take-out; he could not by any chance understand the message his partner was trying to convey.

If South should prove to be weak in North's singleton Club-suit (illustrated above), a pass in Auction or a jump in Contract would be expensive; but generally those declarations would prove remunerative. When a hand with a singleton has sufficient strength to raise or jump partner's No Trump, the No Trumper's best suit is apt to be the partner's singleton suit. I think that North in the illustration should pass his Auction partner's one No Trump, and in Contract should jump his partner's one No Trump to two. The hand counts 11 and is too strong for a Contract pass; either two Hearts or two Diamonds would mislead the No Trumper. Jumping the No Trump accurately pictures the strength of the hand and will work satisfactorily in the vast majority of cases.

(Copyright, 1929.)

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"Virgo."

IF September 8th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this day are from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 5 a. m. to 7:30 a. m., and from 10:30 p. m. to midnight.

Disturbing influences will be in effect on this date, which will be felt particularly in the home circles. Others will force unexpected responsibilities upon your shoulders, and a financial loss is likely to occur. Do not act too hastily!

Children born on this September 8th will be very adaptable, quick-witted and trustworthy. They will have very high ideals, and will be ambitious. They will make many friends and very few enemies. They should excel in the study of languages.

You are very materialistic in your views of life, and analyze and reason everything from your own way of thinking outwards. You have a keen and good intellect, in which imagination plays a very small part. "Seeing is believing" with you, and you can work up no enthusiasm over possibilities. You are not clever as an originator, but you can very ably carry out plans or work designed by others. Given time and proper information there are few things which you can not dig out for yourself. You have the patience to go into details, and you go into things thoroughly.

You are extremely fond of harmony in your surroundings, and you have fastidious tastes. Your environment has a great deal to do with your health, as you can not make yourself happy or contented where things are unpleasant. You have a great deal of respect for rank and position. Your sense of humor is not highly developed, but you thoroughly enjoy fun and merrymaking. You are able to enjoy both sociability and solitude. Given an interesting book, you are perfectly happy reading by the hour. Your memory is a very retentive one, and your mind is a splendid storehouse of interesting facts and incidents. You will not fall in love at first sight, and you are not likely to marry early in life. Your own home, however, will bring you much happiness.

Successful people born September 8:

William A. Duer—Second president Columbia College.

Francis Bowen—Author and educator.

Addison P. Russell—Editor and authdr.

Raphael Pumpelly—Geologist and author.

Emilie Poulsson—Kindergartner.

Russell Sage—Capitalist.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Today's True Detective Story

Mystery of the Stolen Sapphire

By VANCE WYNN

The famous sapphire owned by Count Xavier Branicki, of Warsaw, was known all over Europe. It was especially familiar to experts in precious stones, and more than one dealer would have given a prince's ransom for this particular gem. It literally dazzled all beholders. But the titled owner repeatedly refused to part with his treasure, saying that it had been in his family too long to consider selling it at any price. It was kept in a burglar-proof safe and guarded by trusted servants.

One morning the count arose and found that his priceless sapphire had disappeared.

The most rigid investigation failed to disclose the slightest clue to the robbery—for the owner was convinced that it had been stolen. The detective who was called in gave all of the servants the "third degree," but without results of any kind. The affair was finally placed in the hands of the French secret police—men who have an uncanny faculty for finding stolen things.

They obtained a list of all the visitors who had been received at the magnificent estate of the count, and scanned it closely in the hope of finding thereon the name of some one with a shady reputation. They also ascertained the names of the tradesmen and mechanics who had had access to the premises just before the disappearance of the gem. Neither of these lists were productive of clues, but the detectives came to one conclusion, and that was that the jewel had been appropriated during the time the safe was being opened for some one in the castle who desired to get other jewels. By a cleverness which amounted almost to sleight-of-hand the sapphire had been taken from its metal box and the empty receptacle returned to its place.

The amazing part of the robbery was the certainty that the thieves would not dare to offer the sapphire for sale. It would have been spotted at once by any jeweler or diamond dealer. M. Lacede, who was placed on the case, pondered on this phase of the business for a long while, and finally came to the conclusion that the robbers would cut the gem into smaller pieces and endeavor to dispose of it in this way. In the meantime, he began a systematic search of all the diamond shops of Paris in the belief that such a precious stone would surely find its way to that city.

He spent many days in the old portion of Paris and fairly haunted the shops of the dealers. He was a connoisseur in valuable gems and he had the added advantage of remembering what the Branicki sapphire looked like. One morning he was walking down the Rue Madame when the rays of the sun striking a stone in the window of a lapidary sent forth a reflection that was almost dazzling in its brilliancy. He walked into the shop and asked the dealer the price of the sapphire. The amount was staggering and, when M. Lacede examined the stone, he was convinced that it was the one he had long sought. Or rather he was satisfied that it was a fragment of the original stone.

"Where did you get this?" he asked sternly.

The man hesitated and finally declined to answer the question. It was then that the detective asserted his authority, and insisted upon a reply under pain of arrest and punishment. He presently admitted that it had come to him from a dealer in Amsterdam, but professed to have no knowledge of its history.

Before the sun had gone down telegrams had been sent to Amsterdam and other places. It was discovered that the sapphire had been cut into nine pieces and, as a consequence, a chain of jewelers from Lithuania to Paris were arrested, and released under heavy bail. And all of this three years after the date of the original robbery.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next Story—The Secret of the Walnut Closet.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

BERTHA KALICH, the great actress, was born this day, 1878, in Galicia. She made her reputation by her performances in Yiddish. Subsequently, she made her debut on the English-speaking stage in "Feodora." Plays in which she starred include "Magda," "The Kreutzer Sonata," "The Riddle Woman," "Marianna," "The Unbrokeyn Road," "Marta of the Lowlands," "Monna Vanna" and "Sapho."

Mrs. Russell Sage, wife of the American millionaire, was born this day, 1828. She married Sage when he was a small grocer. In spite of the immense wealth they acquired, they continued to live simply. Five years before he died, she successfully managed the estate of $70,000,000. She gave away the bulk of it to various philanthropies.

Other noted women born this day include Mary McAvoy, the film star, 1891; Princess Marie Therese Lamballe, heroine of the French Revolution, 1749; Gertrude Hall, American writer, 1863, and Emily Poulson, pioneer in the kindergarten movement in this country, 1853.

(Copyright, 1929.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

CHEESE GOOD FOR YOU.

W. D. P. writes: Won't you discuss cheese as an article of diet?

Cheese is a staple food and one that is entitled to more popularity than it enjoys. It is commonly eaten as an accessory to a meal. A piece of cheese is supplied with pie or a cheese is served with coffee, or a bit of cheese is one of the hor d'oeuvres. As an appetizer it may be served with a cocktail. The proper place for cheese is as the backbone of the meal, occupying the place on the bill of fare commonly occupied by meat. It is a protein food and can be used to alternate with fish, eggs and meat as the principal source of protein supply of the meal. It belongs with bread just as meat does, the one being the standard source of protein, the bread the standard source of carbohydrate. Since the ash which results from eating cheese is alkaline or feebly acid, while that from meat and eggs is more strongly so, we seldom find cheese and potatoes eaten together, as is the case with meat. Potatoes supply an alkaline ash, and somehow instinct has caused man not to eat these two sources of alkali and near-alkali ash in combination.

There are at least two common beliefs that are erroneous. One is that cheese is constipating. The only basis for this is that cheese contains no indigestible fiber or stringy substances. It leaves but little residue. If bulky foods are eaten with it this defect is compensated for. The Italian knows what he is about when he adds cheese to oil and pours it over cabbage and lettuce and other bulky vegetables. Incidentally, he is also right for another reason when he mixes cheese and pastry to make spaghetti.

Another of the beliefs for which there is no basis is the one which holds cheese to be indigestible. It is possible that a dense, toasted cheese sandwich, swallowed without being chewed to bits, may be indigestible. A rarebit eaten late at night on occasions when all the rules of hygiene are being violated may be the forerunner of indigestion. But why charge these mishaps to the cheese? On the other hand, do we not sanction eat cheese with pie to aid in the digestion of the latter? [illegible]

However, there are many variations in the cheese motif. Most people find cottage cheese and cream cheese indigestible. No foods are more hospitable a far cry from simple cottage cheese to highly salted Gorgonzola and aromatic Camembert or to odorous aromatic Limburger. It is also true of the likely that some of the forms of cheese developed in different countries appeal to the taste of some nationalities. But that does not bear on the general question of the digestibility of cheese.

Cheese is a wholesome, highly nutritious food and deserves a prominent place on our dietary.

CAUSE OF HEART LEAKAGE.

Mrs. M. A. B. writes:

1. Do you think giving a child [illegible] toxin-antitoxin causes disease in later years?

2. What causes heart leakage?

3. Can it be cured?

4. What do you think of the orange fast; i. e., eating nothing but orange juice for five days and then on a special diet?

REPLY.

1. No.

2. The most frequent cause is rheumatism. Among other causes are growing pains, tonsilitis, infected [illegible] cured by [illegible] combined with fasting or [illegible] eating only. Poor [illegible] even [illegible] repair-[illegible] anges will not interfere [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] ing so tends to overcome the acidosis caused by fasting.

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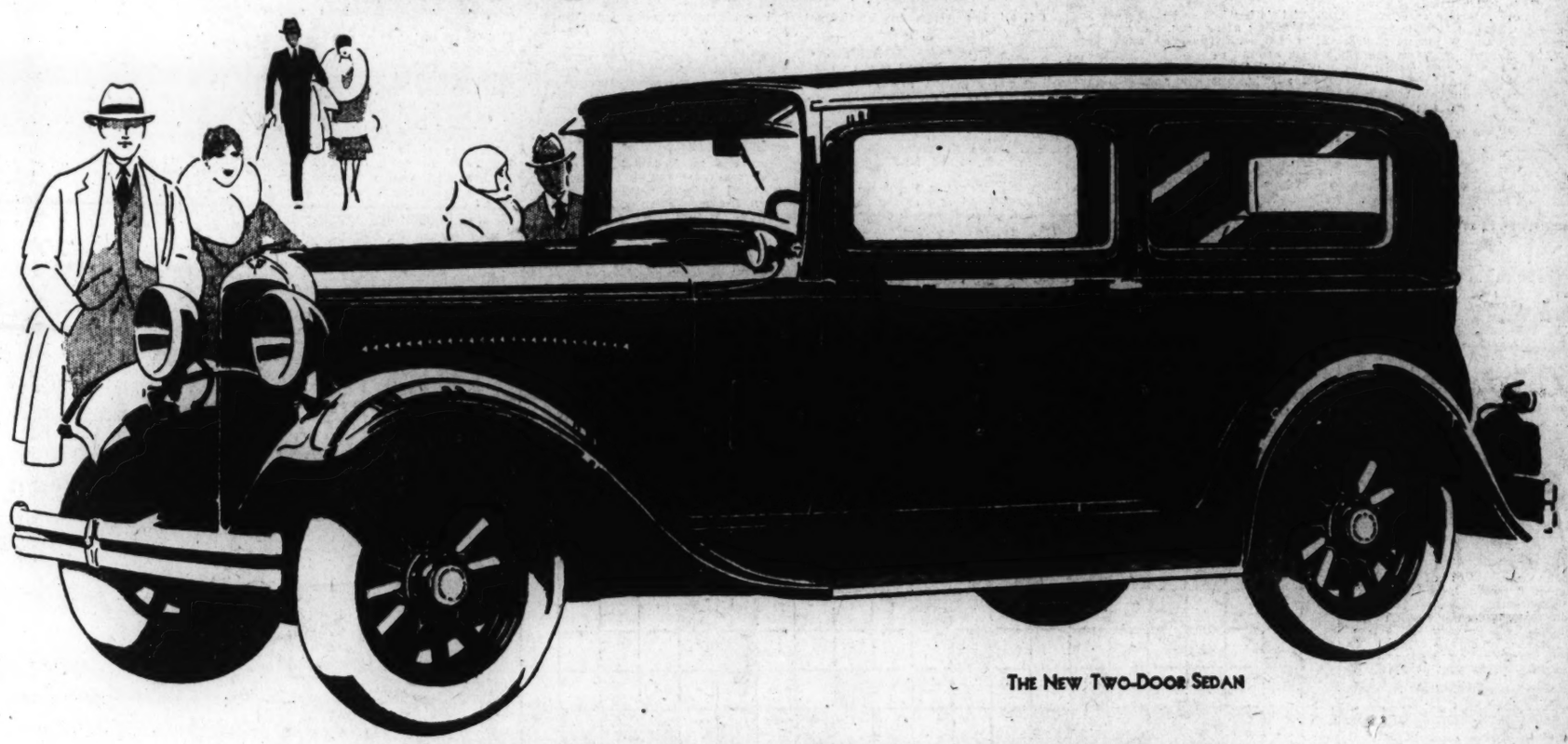
SURPRISE

CAR OF THE SEASON



THE NEW TWO-DOOR SEDAN

A NEW SEDAN MODEL AT A NEW LOW PRICE

Dodge Brothers dealers are now exhibiting a new full-size two-door 5-passenger sedan. It is a surprise in what it offers. A surprise in what it does. A surprise in what it sells for. We will not even attempt to describe it here. We could not do it justice. The car will speak for itself. See it! Drive it! You will be surprised.

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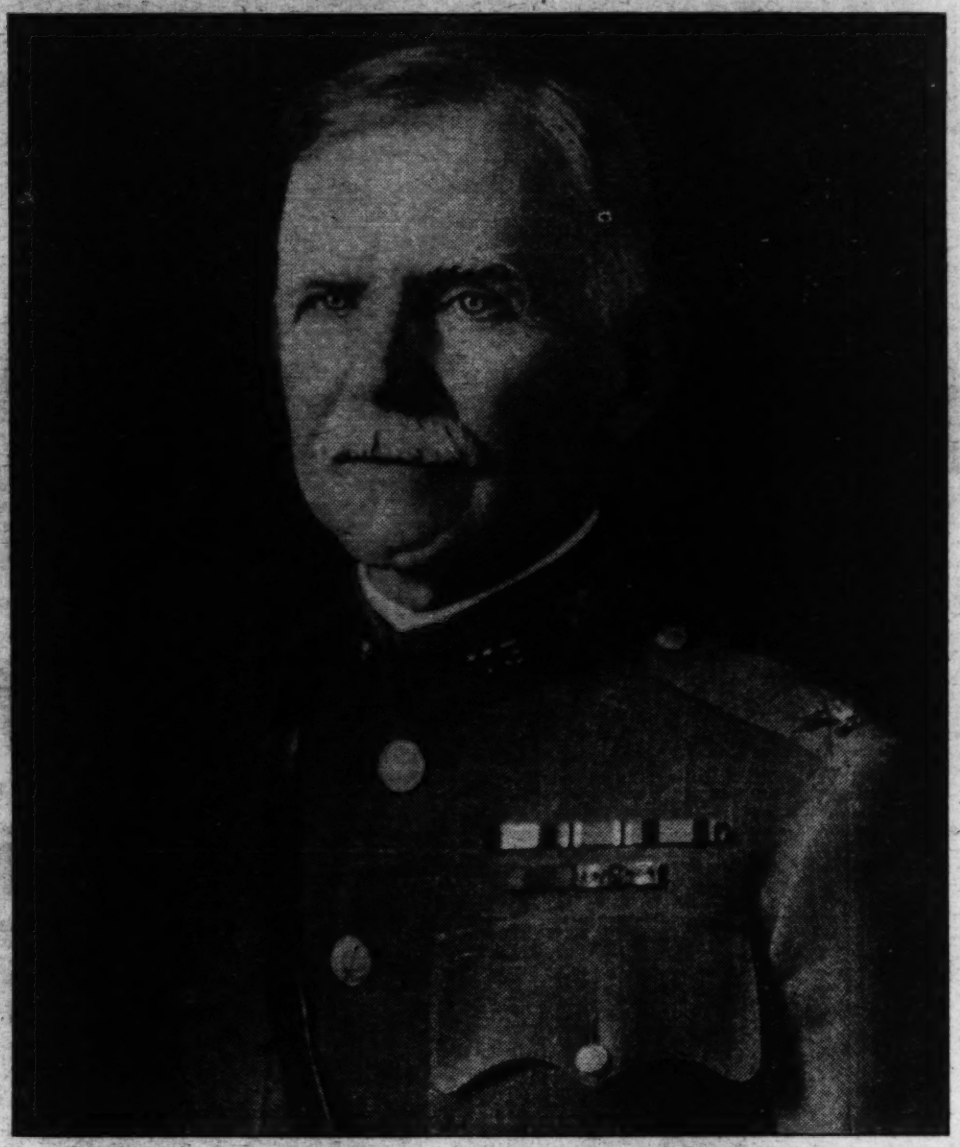
Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

The Human Side of the U.S. Army



Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general, on whose efforts the various branches of the service depend for food, clothing, shelter and transportation.

Answering the Cry of "When Do We Eat?" the Quartermaster Corps Must Be Prepared to Feed Uncle Sam's Fighters; Clothes, Shelter and Transportation Also Depend Upon This Unit.

By HINDA BURKE.

"HERE is the big story of the Government," remarks an enthusiastic patriot; "one branch that absolutely could not be abolished—we might get along without a Senate or even a President, but never could we do without the Office of the Quartermaster General."

"How come?" queried your correspondent.

"Well, I figure that we can't do without a national defense and the defense can't do without the Quartermaster Corps. They are the fellows that get down to fundamentals, the eats and the like. Here are the four branches of the service: Feeding, clothing, housing and transportation. The Army must be fed, clothed, sheltered and toted around. And they must be ready all the time, when trouble comes they must get into action—and in a hurry. In time of peace prepare for war. Some big guy said that—and he said something. Look at the World War when some of our boys had to go over there and fight with their bare hands, and look at the white crosses all in rows, longer rows than necessary—if we had been ready. And it is the Quartermaster Corps that gets them ready, and that is why I say it is the biggest proposition under Government."

A day may lose an empire, has been said by a military authority. So let us look into this Quartermaster Corps that gets us ready. The term may not mean so much to the man in the street, so the average citizen if he takes trouble to look into the organization is first amazed by its far-reaching magnitude and multifarious activities, all of which come so close to our altars and our fires, so very close. Let us consider. When we call a policeman for help we don't connect this with the Quartermaster Corps, or other departments of the Army, yet there is connection. Those blue-coated men who pace the pavements armed only with clubs are our peace-time defense, our immediate defense. But they are few and scattered. Where do they get their ultimate power? From the force of the military back of them. In emergencies too great for the police to handle alone, the troops are called out. And thugs and racketeers know this, even if Mr. Average Citizen is too complacent to think about it all—until the war bugles sound "Boots and Saddles."

So let us look now into that great organization known as the Quartermaster Corps with headquarters at Washington, and branches and depots extending all over the country.

First we note that in former times rationing of food supplies was turned over to sutlers and contractors. Feeding of troops during the grim days of the Revolution was a basic difficulty, supplies formerly imported shut off and home products limited. Also food was located where a moving army could readily be reached, there being no transportation systems. So from these crude efforts has evolved the present system of supplies and distribution by a special and distinct military organization, the Quartermaster Corps.

"When do we eat?" this the battle cry of the Army in times of war and of peace. Did not Napoleon say, "An army marches on its belly?" So here is where the Supply Service Chief, Brig. Gen. H. F. Bethers, comes in on the first fundamental. This service in its principal branches includes the Procurement Division, Subsistence Division, the Miscellaneous Supply Division and Clothing and Equipage Division. This service includes everything from procurement of bacon to gold lace embroidery, this last item having proved quite a problem since return of the full dress uniform of blue and gold, the Quartermaster General finding it impossible to procure sufficient quantities from our own dealers, France seeming the only region where gold lace may be found in abundance. So there is romance even in so apparently material environment as a supply division. In passing, it should be remarked that the Nation at large seems to have taken most kindly to the idea of dressing up our soldiers even in the Babbity days. Quoting from the Chicago Tribune:

"It aids to the morale of the Army to give the men something to wear besides the uniform in which they work. There is something in the psychology of gold braid. Any soldier can feel himself a conquering hero in blue and gold."

"In event of war, your Supplies Service would come in first, would it not, General?" was the question.

"Yes, necessary food and equipment must be gotten together first. We can draw upon our Army reserves for some articles, and certain commercial concerns divert their usual line of manufacture for war-time needs. For instance, the civilian shoe is not substantial enough for military uses. We have an Army depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., that specializes in leather goods, saddles and other equipment of leather. But our big war depot is at Philadelphia with a more diversified line of stock, military uniforms, tents, band instruments, flags and all other articles of war equipment. The place is in charge of officers with a civilian personnel of workmen. Peace time activities often call for tents and the like, as in national calamities such as the Mississippi floods, we loaned tents to the Red Cross."

A general official report states: "The Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. A. is that branch of the service which feeds, clothes, houses and transports the military forces. Its very diversified activities include the supply of all animals and the forage consumed by them, saddles, harness, wagons, and all other vehicles including motors. It furnishes all camp and garrison equipage, barracks, quarters, storehouses and other buildings; constructs and repairs roads, some railroads, certain permanent bridges; builds, charters and purchases ships, boats, docks and wharves and operates them for military purposes; supplies articles for authorized sales and issues, purchases, leases and sells real estate used by the War Department. Supervises all military cemeteries and memorial parks, and supplies all articles not specifically assigned by law to other War Department bureaus."

It may be seen from the foregoing general report that the Quartermaster Corps is the big business organization of the Army.

Construction Service, under Brig. Gen. W. S. Wood, apart from the regular Army posts, is more or less a haphazard proposition. However, it should be noted here that the United States Army has no billet system save for extreme emergencies, quarters being provided by the Quartermaster Corps at all times either in form of barracks or tents. So this also adds to the importance of the Quartermaster Corps and its responsibilities.

"Real estate is our main activity in peace times," says the general, meaning the leasing of vacant property belonging to the Army. "The two principal Army bases, at Boston and Port Newark, N. J., respectively, are leased, the one at Boston to a shipping concern, and the one at Port Newark, built during the war, to a civilian company, such leases, of course, becoming void in event of war. The other bases are in form of small islands useful mainly for strategic purposes, but in peace time used mostly for fishing, the Army property thereon not very imposing. Our regular Army posts cause little concern at Washington headquarters, being in charge of local commanders. Much attention is paid to modern improvements. In posts near power sites electric cooking apparatus and refrigeration are installed."

"Since you have no Army base on the Pacific Coast, what would you do in case of the Far East disturbances involving our interests?"

"We would at once commandeer properties at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, whatever might be necessary," was the prompt reply.

Our Quartermaster Corps has successfully solved the problem of supply and distribution since the grim days of the Revolution, when we were not yet a Nation, finally culminating in the stupendous tasks of the World War. "Imagine the task of feeding, clothing and sheltering 2,000,000 men over 3,000 miles from its base of supplies, across the perils of a submarine-infested ocean, hundreds of miles from base posts of France. Yet the corps performed this task to the complete consternation of the enemy powers," quoting from an official report.

Yet mistakes were made, due to the aforesaid lack of preparedness. It has been commented, "every officer knows what should not have been done during the World War," and, as another critic remarks, "every officer knows more about the last war than the next one." In fact, some of the bright critics (it is easy, of course, for a critic to be bright) had much to say in disparagement of the corps during the said war. One clever wisecracker claimed that scratches on tops of desks at headquarters in Washington were made by spurs on the heels of officers resting thereupon—ignoring the fact that what goes on in the head is of more significance than the position of the heels. But if a man can think better with his heels on his desk, ye gods, let him plant them thereupon. We need thinkers, not knockers.

Transportation Service, under Brig. Gen. F. H. Pope, might be termed the most interesting service of the P. M. C., as the Indian chief grunted after being shown New York City, "Heap Go." Motion is its modus operandi from distribution of supplies to movements of troops. This service is by animals, motors, water and rail.

"Motor transportation," says Gen. Pope, "is really an extension of the railway, although this conception was not at first understood. So it was with the motor transportation problem unsolved that our officers intrusted with it arrived in Paris, July, 1917. The motor vehicles then being procured from various bureaus of the War Department had little reference to one another, either as to type or methods by which they could be kept serviceable. So the motor transport agency passed through some vicissitudes until August of 1913 when it became the Motor Transport Corps."

Water transport agencies fall into three classes, the army transport service, the harbor boats, the coast artillery vessels. Army transports ply the Seven Seas in addition to ferry boats, lighters, tugs, launches, barges, &c., all operated directly by the Q. M. Corps. A military organization must be flexible, so this is the mission of the Transportation Service in all its branches. Many failures during the late war were due to inability to distribute men and material according to the ever-changing situation in foreign lands. It has been found that each type of transportaton has its own field of operation, but best results are obtained by careful coordination. However, at that time the ideas of coordination and cooperation were not so much stressed as now, but, as Capt. William Ritter expresses it, Kipling's lone, wild cat saved its lone, wild tail and went its lone, wild way.

The animal branch of the military service, looked after by the Quartermaster Corps, includes the cavalry, the romance of our national defense. Some of our supermotor-minded have tried to represent the cavalry as obsolete on account of mechanization. But the mobility of cavalry is its vital factor always and

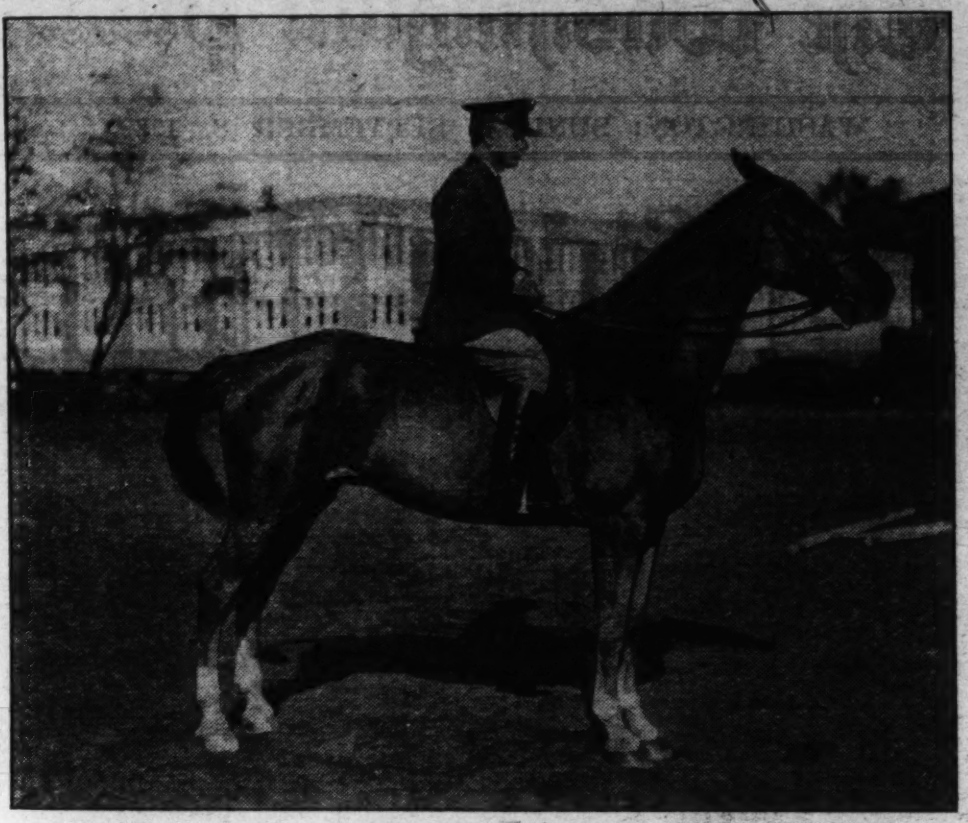
now. In war the command can not always choose its terrain and horses can go where a machine could not hobble through. The cavalry branch of the Army and also the animal-drawn transportation is served by the Remount Service, of which Maj. Ernest G. Cullum is chief.

"We think in terms of replacement," says Maj. Cullum, "eliminating the true and tried with experiments. So when the steam engine was invented, the passing of the horse was predicted. But the horse has not passed yet, and never will, though not now so numerous. The idea now is not more but better horses. The scrub horse may be said to be passing. The mission of the Remount Service is to encourage the breeding of the better class of horse. So we cooperate with horse breeders, ranchmen and farmers all over the country. Our direct business as a branch of the Quartermaster Corps is to supply the cavalry with suitable riding horses and the artillery with suitable draft horses, and incidentally we aid the farmers with better breeding."

The Remount Service is charged with procurement, conditioning, training, issue and shipment of horses and mules. Horse shows, race meets, polo games and like events stimulate interest in the thoroughbred. Also schools are operated for teaching care and management of horses, packing, driving and horseshoeing. Raw troops have very little knowledge of care and management of animals. The United States is divided into five zones as regards the Remount Service in order to keep track of its far-flung activities. They are the Eastern Zone, the Southern Zone, the Central Zone, the West Central Zone and the Far West Zone. Each of these has a purchasing and breeding headquarters under direct supervision of the local commanding officer who reports to headquarters at Washington. And there are three depots or posts that serve the zones, one at Front Royal, Va., one at Fort Reno, Okla., and one at Fort Robinson, Nebr. The raw horses are first sent to these depots for getting into condition before sent out to service.

The relation of the Remount Service to the combatant arms of the military is strictly service, the Remount not being a combatant arm.

The Army Transport Service was originated during the Spanish War. Since then commercial concerns have brought pressure on the War Department to turn its whole business over to them, but the Army refuses. Necessity for maintaining a nucleus of shipping ready and experienced in handling troops in event of a national emergency, loss of control of troops in transit—as they would be subject to the master of a commercial vessel rather than a commander of troops—less competent handling of troops, all the foregoing are factors in the refusal of the Army to commercialize its fleet. Besides as a general proposition there are certain traditions of the Army which aid its morale that would be lost in a commercial concern, the Army concepts of honor, the magic words, an "officer and a gentleman."



A favorite pose for Maj. Ernest G. Cullum, chief of the Remount Service, whose duties with the Quartermaster Department require keeping the Army well mounted.

The duties and responsibilities, within their respective fields, of these aforesaid chiefs of supply, construction, transportation and remount are analogous. Each is assisted by such staff as he may require to coordinate activities of the operating and supply divisions of his particular service. All of these apply military principles in doing business requiring snap judgment, not so often necessary in civil life; in other words the military agent in whatever capacity must be trained for emergencies even where none exist. The military service is always a potential emergency.

A most amusing example of aforesaid military methods occurred the other day in the office of the Quartermaster Corps in a purely peaceable transaction. Your correspondent, needing certain photos, had ordered them a little late in the day—being a mere civilian. So she was told she could not get them at once, but they would be mailed to her the following day. Starting to leave the building she stopped in another office where she had left some papers when suddenly a strange man appeared at a dog trot, thrusting a bunch of photos over her shoulder.

"These just came down," he explained in short breath, jerky manner; "I was told that a newspaper correspondent who wanted these had just left the building—they described her as a lady in a large, black hat. So I almost had heart failure shooting down the steps, held up the bus (meaning the regular bus that plies past the Munitions Building) but there was no lady on board with a large hat. So—I was coming back by this door and hearing a strange voice, looked in to see if the lady had a large hat—"are you the lady who wants these photos?"

Now a civilian would have been somewhat bashful over holding up a public bus on a mere chance, but the military man, accustomed to emergencies potential and otherwise, stops at nothing. His one idea was to bring home the bacon. The aforesaid individual is Capt. Arthur Moreland of the Construction Service, but he surely should be transferred to transportation.

The war planning and training division in collaboration with chiefs of the various services mentioned, organized for consolidation of war plans, all the service formerly functioning more or less independently of one another under the quartermaster general.

Such far reaching and elaborate organization for our national defense argues need for that defense, the pacifists to the contrary notwithstanding. Judge E. S. Jouett, railroad president of the Northwest, has this to say:

"The real issue is not, as pacifists say, between war and peace—but between war with preparedness, and war without preparedness.—These people do all in their power to discredit our whole plan of national defense."

And Col. Walter C. Cole, of the National Defense Committee, states: "An adequate system of national defense is one of the most important national problems—quietly ignored by those citizens who have most at stake in event of a national emergency. If our protective agencies are to function in time of war or other emergency, they must function in time of peace. But we can not blame the Army or the Navy, or the War Department or the Navy Department. They can only recommend. Neither can we wholly blame Congress. The real answer is the apathetic attitude of our own people toward national defense."

It has been said that the average American citizen sits in his swivel chair absorbed in business until a bomb bursts under him. Not so far wrong.

As Maj. Gen. Cheatham, quartermaster general, states:

"The task the Quartermaster Corps will be called upon to perform in event of a national emergency is so stupendous as to stagger the imagination. All the planning and systematizing that may be accomplished in time of peace will be none too adequate for the increased demands that will suddenly fall upon us. The character of these plans is such that it is not advisable to give them too much publicity in these times of peace; nor can they be put into practical operation in advance of the emergency. Therefore it is possible that they are not always looked upon as possessing the same practical and economic value as other operations of which there are more visible signs of physical action."

So let us not wait "until the drums begin to roll, my boys, the drums begin to roll."

Brig. Gen. Francis H. Pope, chief of the transportation service, Quartermaster Corps.

Brig. Gen. H. F. Rethers, chief of the supply service of the Quartermaster Corps.

Denial

by Edgar A. Guest

The cock crowed with the dawn
And Peter turned aside,—
As His Master had forewarned him—
To his questioners he lied.

For the maid had said: "Here's one
Who was with this Nazarene."
But Peter cried: "'Tis false,
With that Man I've never been."

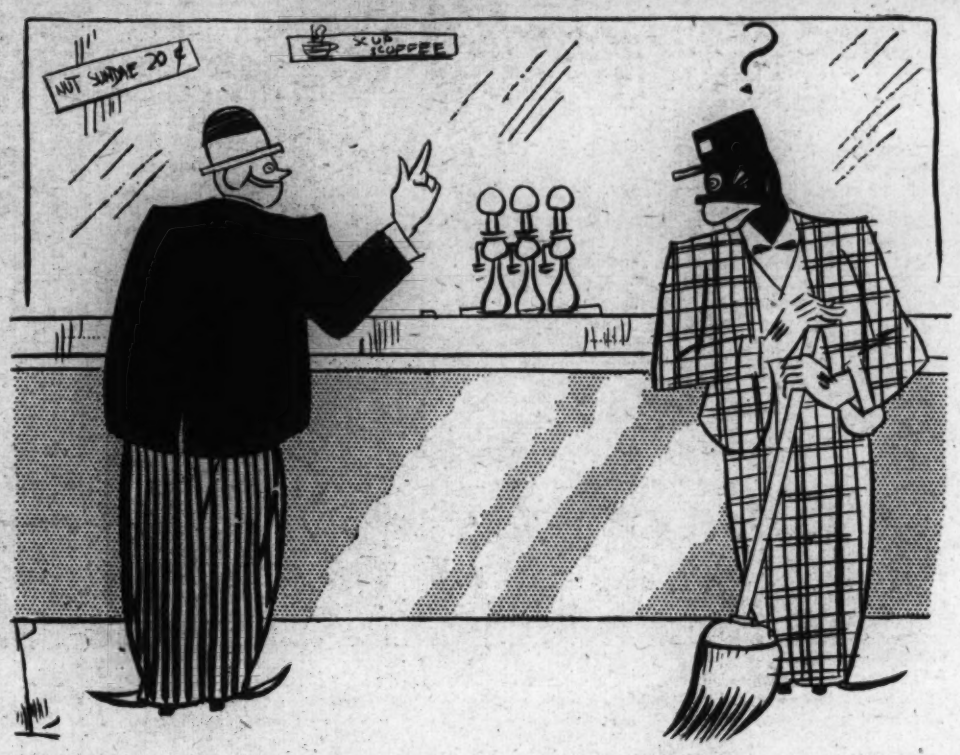
And a little later on
Said the servant to the men:
"He is one of them, I'm sure!"
Frightened, Peter lied again.

At the guards who stood about
In that bitter morning air.
Saying: "You're from Galilee!"
He was heard to curse and swear.

Peter said: "I know Him not!
And I know not what you say!"
Then he heard the crowing cock
And he sadly turned away.

He remembered what He said,
"You'll deny me when I'm named!"
And he had denied the Christ,
And he wept and was ashamed.

What Are Your Numbers Today?



Stick up your right index finger and a neatly dressed colored man will approach and whisper something in your ear.

Brought On by the World War, a Mania for Gambling Has Seized the Nation With a Surprisingly Large Number in Washington Playing Their Pennies on a Game Called "Numbers"

By R. B. DAVID.

GAMBLING is entirely out of my line. The one single experience I had with it in my youth was so distressing and brought so much sorrow to my family that I have never since had the audacity to take a chance even in a church raffle. When the grab bags come my way, I have business in another direction. I leave it for the deacons and elders whose consciences are not so tender as mine to put their hands inside the bag and grope for a two-bit article for which they have just paid a thin dime in the gamble.

Notwithstanding this predilection in favor of orthodox morality, somehow, all my life, I have at times been thrown in contact with gamblers—the professional and the amateur. I can recall the day—and I am not so old—when gambling was "respectable," and when gamblers were gentlemen. In those days the gambler who was not a gentleman could not get inside the "parlors" to throw the "keerds." One of our very distinguished senators, in his young days, was partner in the law to one of those oldtime gentlemen gamblers. When I first knew both of them the elder man was "the nestor of the bar." He was fond of newspaper men and many was the good story he would tell them of the time when he dealt the cards in a faro game. This is not a bit of fiction. This distinguished lawyer was the grandson of a great soldier and governor of his native State.

When the professional gambler began to "horn in" on the play, the gentleman gambler retired, and took up some other profession—law, medicine, planting, banking and one I have read of became a rather noted evangelist. You may have heard his name—Steve Holcombe. He was from a very good Kentucky family.

In those good old days gambling was restricted and protected. The State of Alabama, for instance, in one of its constitutions granted a perpetual charter to a gambling club in Birmingham, but its perpetuity ended about the time the preachers got in politics and began to drive the devil and liquor two ways, North into Tennessee and South into the Gulf of Mexico. When that great event took place all of my social interest, that is, my interest as a student of sociology, in gambling became obfuscated; and since then I have had no very clear and definite ideas on the subject. I have lived to see the day, however, when a Methodist bishop was accused of gambling, and have been rather surprised at his justification. It is rather a new departure in Methodism.

And here I digress for a moment to say that just a few Sundays ago I heard the venerable senior bishop of this same Methodist Church, Dr. Warren A. Candler—great in intellect, great in character, great in his untiring labors of more than half a century in the Lord's vineyard—preach a strange sermon. It shocked me. I hadn't heard anything like it in forty years. His theme was, "The Forgiveness of Sins." As he elucidated this theme—he said he never heard a sermon on it now unless it was his own—I recalled that he was a poor man and he might have become rich. When his brother of Coca Cola fame offered to endow him with enough of that stock to make him wealthy, he didn't exactly say, "Get thee behind me, Satan," but I am sure Marse Warren meant that.

Getting back to my gambling bishop, it seems to me that he is just a type of this day. The World War did a lot more things than kill several million fine young men, lay enormous debts on the human race and twist the souls of nations into bitter hatred of each other. What it did to America reminds me of one of the late Gov. Bob Taylor's best stories.

In one of the towns of East Tennessee there was a very good, a very pious, a deeply consecrated man who was the circuit rider's best friend. Whenever the preacher got in deep water this good man always pulled him out. At revivals he was the ace in the hole. When sinners held back and the Gospel message fell on deaf ears and the parson could get up no spiritual heat, he would cry out: "I see Brother Jones in the congregation. Come up here, Brother Jones, and tell these sinful folks what the Lord has done for you." And Brother Jones, who had been forgiven much, would have much to say in praise of the Lord's goodness. And then the mourner's bench was filled.

During the period between revivals Brother Jones was "tuck down" and had a long spell of illness. When he got up he was half-blind, maimed and halt. The circuit preacher did not know this. The next revival began and walked as usual on leaden feet. Looking about the revivalist spied Brother Jones in his accustomed place, and commanded him to come forward and tell a dying world what the Lord had done for him during the past year.

Limping forward slowly and painfully on two sticks, glinting around out of his one good eye, he edged through the crowd to the altar and taking his position, he said, in a squeaky voice: "Wall, brethren, the Lord's mighty nigh ruint me the past year."

And so that is what the World War has done to America. It has turned us into a Nation of gamblers, only, out of politeness and deference to the sensitive feelings of our gambling bishop, we do not call it that. We rather denominate it speculation or investment. The bishop, I believe, prefers the latter term. Though it is not easy to understand why he should have invested with a bucket shop and made his investments on margin. As I have understood it—and, mind you, I make no claims to personal knowledge on this important subject—when you invest in a thing you buy it outright at the market price, but when you speculate you put up only enough money to cover your probable loss, "in the hopes of a large gain," which is what you do when you hurl the star-eyed dice, hoping to make a seven or an eleven, or that you will not throw a deuce or double six. Throwing dice is such a vulgar thing, no wonder the bishop preferred the higher art of throwing a bull.

With this background for my story I might say that the most interesting gambling game going on in America right now is called "numbers." It came to light a few days ago when an effort was made to corrupt the messenger boy of the Associated Press at the New York Stock Exchange, to change the figures of the clearing house exchange and clearing house balance for that day. Had he done so, his reward would have been a few hundred dirty dollars and a soiled soul; but the gamblers would have made millions.

This new game sprang into existence four or five years ago, and it consists principally of guessing certain numbers that appear from day to day in the clearing house figures given out through the New York Stock Exchange and in the daily United States Treasury balance. For instance, one day last week the daily New York Clearing House Exchange was $1,451,000,000; the balance was $175,000,000, and the Treasury balance was $107,235,348.70. In making up the correct number for that day, or for any day for that matter, the last number in the millions is taken; so for this particular day the correct number was 157. This could be played straight or in a combination. If the latter, the player had the choice of three numbers, 157, 517 or 715; or any other combination of three numbers that he wished to make out of one, five and seven. When you consider that the odds are 600 to 1, and that you can play from 1 cent to $5, you will readily see how fascinating it is. Who knows who is playing this game?

My attention was drawn to this situation by my banker. He told me his runner, a very intelligent colored person, was one of the star performers in the 1-cent class. I watched him perform, and then I began to inquire around to see who is playing "numbers." You'd be amazed!

Washington is a central point in this new national gamble, because of the daily United States Treasury balance. These figures are released every day at the same moment to the three great national news services. The gamblers in every city in the country have a rule that the figures carried by these three services must tally, or else they will not pay off. Frequently there is an error in wire transmission on one of these services, and immediately after the newspapers get on the streets, from Maine to California, if the figures do not correspond, telegrams begin to pour into Washington bureaus: "A.P. and U.P. give so and so as daily Treasury balance. I.N.S. gives so and so. Which is correct?" Whichever service makes the error is flooded with requests for correction. In this way the newspapers of the land, in giving "service," are also promoting gambling, for it is the gamblers who call the papers on this discrepancy. And most of the papers do this in a very cute way. They carry these so-called "bank statements" in a conspicuous position on their front pages, and if you were to pick up the newspapers bought by the players of "numbers" you would find that part of the paper torn out. Of course, the newspapers carry this information for bankers and merchants and legitimate traders in money. They have no concern with "numbers." It is just unfortunate that the whole country happens to be seized with a mania for gambling on these figures.

In Washington, I am told, there are simply "thousands" of men who make a living writing the sheets for "numbers." They are called writers. Their offices are under their hats. You will find them everywhere. Go into a cigar store to buy a smoke and the writer is there. The janitor in your apartment may be the writer, or may be his agent. The elevator starter in your office building has contact with him. He makes a daily round of his "customers" and is constantly enlarging them. One player tells another and that makes the contact. One of the players said to me. "I can find you a lot of writers sir, if you want to play it; but I want you to share your winnings with me." He will, if there is any core. But there ain't going to be any core.

Some of these writers will take only 1 cent bets, or 5 cents at the utmost. In others you can lay $1. In a very few the writers will write $5 tickets. Some players make it a business to go the rounds of the writers and split up a dollar bill into 1, 2 or 5 cent tickets. Most of them play combinations.

For some reason the play in Washington is limited to the New York figures, so taking the figures we have already used, the correct number would be the last two numbers in the millions of the exchange and the last number in the millions in the balance, making it 515. Combinations are made out of these three numbers and played.

If a player happens to hit the right number, his 1 cent bet will net him $6, out of which he must give the writer 10 per cent, making his winnings $5.40. This happens so frequently that 1 cent bets are very popular. Where else can you make 540 per cent?

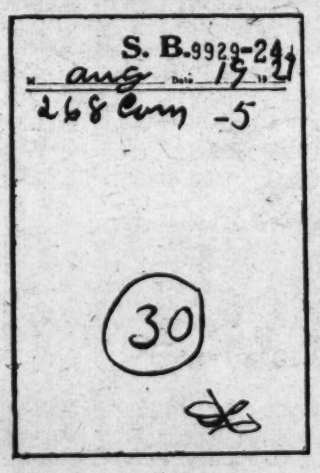
I was told of certain mythical personages, "a chauffeur," and "a butler," who had made a $3,000 winning in one day on $5; and of a guardian of the law who had won $600 on one lonely bone. These persons I did not meet. One man had done so well he had bought two houses in six months. He is not my landlord. It may be that the come-on boys spread these tales to lure the innocent flies into their sticky webs. My original guess is that they do. But everywhere I went in search of data for this story I heard of this chauffeur and this butler and these two houses.

One thing I can guarantee, and that is that the writers are as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa and as sticky as flies around an old-time slaughter house. Next time you buy an ice cream soda just stick up your right index finger innocently and pretty soon a neatly dressed white or colored man will edge towards you and whisper something in your ear. And then if you are so inclined, pretty soon you and your pennies are separated and the next day when you meet your writer he will commiserate with wou over your ill luck and tell you about a chauffeur he knows that "hit 'em' for 300 beautiful lithos on a 50-cent bet. It's a lovely game.

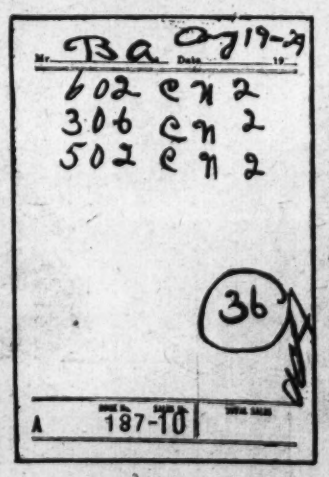
Most of the playing is done at night; that is, the bets are made then. I am no press agent for these gamblers or I would tell you where to find their dens. My main informant confided to me, "They are all around." And so they are. Plying their trade unmolested.

There are men in New York who make it a business to steal in advance, if possible, the figures given out there, which they sell by wire to clients all over the country. They charge a certain fee for this "service," and their agents in Washington or elsewhere charge another fee for it. Early in the morning they burden the wires with their selections, and if their tips happen to be wrong, then it was an error on the part of the telegraph company in transmission. They got 'em right and sent 'em right. The poor saps in Washington who buy this service pay for the first two numbers—which they know are correct—and all they have to do then is to figure out the last number. They have ten guesses, from one to naught, and 10 cents will cover the ten guesses, and 1 cent will earn $5.40, and that is not bad winnings on a thin dime. I'll say it is not.

From observation and from information gathered from many sources, I should say that "numbers" is the most popular gambling game the world ever heard of. It beats the Louisiana Lottery all hollow. It beats the ponies 100 to 1, for no person can bet 1 cent on the ponies. And it beats dice, or "craps," as it is generally known, because the suspense is greater, the winnings higher and the action quicker. While most of the colored people—even children, I am told by my best informant—are engaged in it; you'd be surprised to know how many clerks and shopgirls and briefless barristers are playing it. From all I can gather, "everybody's playing it."



Sample "Numbers" ticket where one number only is played.



Sample "Numbers" ticket where a three-way combination is played.

King Alphonse XIII, whose enthusiasm for his country resulted in the Ibero-American Exposition, chatting with Commissioner General Thomas E. Campbell, in charge of the American exhibits at Seville. Cruz Conde, director general of the exposition and governor of Seville, is at the King's right.

America on Display at Seville

Ten Government Departments Have Exhibits at the Ibero-American Exposition Where the Old World Learns of the New—And Teaches the Latter How to Appreciate Art and Music.

By JOHN FRAZIER.

SPAIN, land of languor, romance and ease, foster-mother of a great portion of the Americas, is reveling in a panoramic cross-section of the industrial and scientific life of the United States here in historic, sunny, old Seville, where the Ibero-American International Exposition is in full bloom.

The exposition—which began in May and closes December 31—incorporates the activities of 23 government bureaus. They are housed in the Exhibition Palace, one of three buildings erected by the government for the occasion. The exhibitions were selected and have been arranged to give a visual survey of the whole field of national industry, commerce and agriculture.

Ten agricultural activities are represented in the agricultural department's section. They are tobacco, wheat, live stock raising, corn growing, road improvement, dairying, sheep and wool production, hog raising, pork and lard handling. Like most Americans, the farmer has forgotten how large a debt he owes to Spain. It was Spain that imported to this country live stock, seeds, plants and agricultural implements. Coronado introduced cattle and sheep into America in 1540. A Spanish king sent George Washington the first jack and jennets, today the foundation of a live-stock industry valued at $443,097,000. The names of the best poultry breeds—Minorca, black Spanish and blue Andalusian—proclaim their origin without any crowing.

Methods of cotton production and marketing are another agricultural feature of the United States given prominence in the agricultural display. Here are featured the high points of that great national industry for the information of the sun-browned sons of Iberia and their cousins across the sea, to our own immediate south. The principal cotton varieties are shown, as also the methods of baling for export and even the different types of bale covering used.

Scenes and maps of cotton-growing areas enliven the exhibit, one scene showing a group of wagons loaded with cotton and lined up in front of a cotton gin. This helps tell the story of improvement of American cotton through standardization of variety in each community. The foreign visitor learns that in this country growers using the same gin are urged to produce only one variety of cotton, so that the seed which they receive back from the gin will be the same variety, a contingency not possible when many varieties are ginned at the same time.

In the section devoted to tobacco growing, an interesting device exhibited is an automatic cigar smoker. Constructed to hold four cigars at once, it allows the prospective buyer an opportunity to compare the burning qualities and the ash of the different varieties. As the United States is the world's greatest producer of tobacco, this exhibit emphasizes the size of our crop, the number of types grown and the extent of the areas cultivated.

A miniature coal mine, with modern methods of ventilation and sanitation installed and operating, is the contribution of the Bureau of Mines. Visitors to the exposition are given a a glimpse of coal mining as it is done according to the best American ideas. How the bureau strives to insure safety of the miners is demonstrated by flags and ribbons indicating how directed draughts bring in fresh air to those toiling hundreds of feet below the earth's surface.

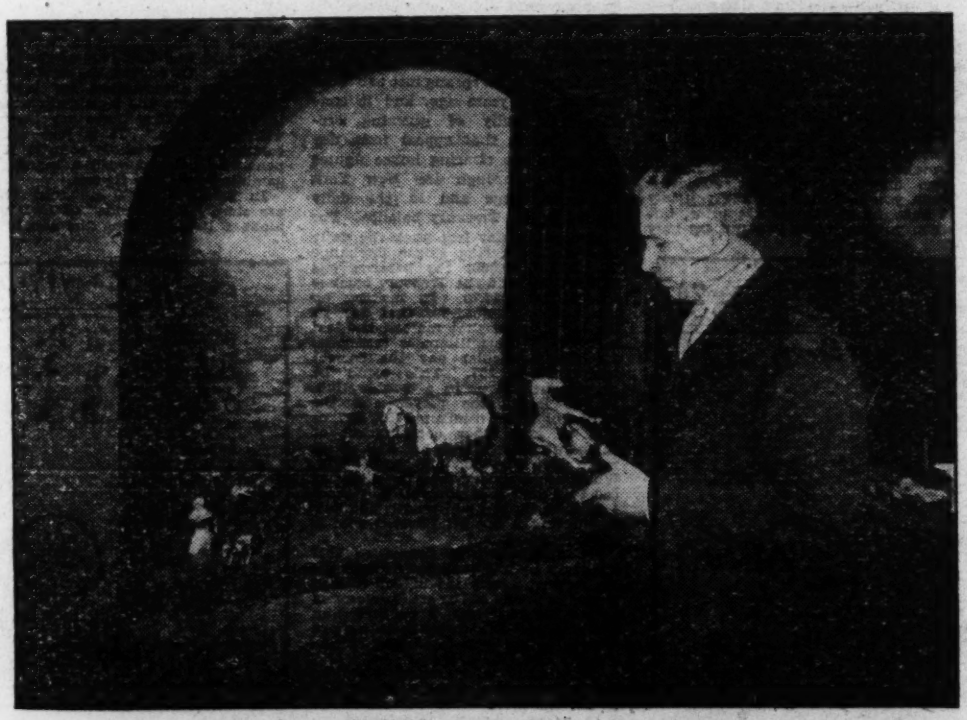
A working model of an oil well is also included in the bureau's exhibit, and alongside the tall drilling apparatus stands a modern coal tipple such as one sees frequently in the mining districts of Pennsylvania or the West.

The Bureau of Reclamation shows how a region that is arid can be made fertile through irrigation. Spain is now confronted with a problem similar to that which once existed in our own Southwest, and how it has been solved in America is graphically illustrated.

A large map of the United States, marking the routes travelled by the early Spanish explorers and giving the dates of exploration, and also maps of the routes taken by the Spanish navigators along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, is a part of the exhibit of the General Land Office Bureau. Amplifying these is an exhibition of historical documents issued by the Spanish crown during the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, including land grant patents, patents of mines, orders of nobility conferred on Spanish governors, and the original will of De Vargas, an early explorer, who may be said to have founded the city of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

A large operating model of the Grand Canyon of Colorado is the National Park Service's contribution to the display. The impressive panorama of the great chasm has been arranged with lighting effects so as first to show the canyon at night, then the dim glow of the sunrise, a gradual increase in brilliancy until midday is reached, followed by the slowly approaching twilight, sunset and darkness. There also are many pictures of national park scenes.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has an exhibit of Indian native arts, particularly of those tribes in the Southwest, with whom the early Spanish explorers came in contact and which



Frank L. Goll, of the Department of Agriculture, examining an American exhibit at Seville depicting old-time methods of transportation.

...ll bear many evidences of Spanish influence.

The Navy Department's exhibit features charts of the coast of Cuba and the Gulf of Venezuela. The surveys add materially to the safety of ships in those waters. The Naval Observatory is represented by types of navigational instruments used by ships and aircraft, including those used by Commander Byrd when crossing the North Pole and the Davis sextant developed by the late Lieut. Comdr. Davis. The observatory also demonstrates how the correct time is transmitted to ships at sea and observatories in other countries.

The Navy exhibit also includes accurate models of the United States light cruiser Richmond, a model of the submarine V-1 and late types of Navy airplanes. The fathometer, latest instrument for taking depth soundings by sonic methods, is shown, as well as the newest type of apparatus for sending and receiving messages from ships at sea.

A large illuminated map illustrates graphically all shipping routes used by the United States vessels. This map is part of the United States Shipping Board's exhibit. Colored lines are drawn from United States ports across the different seas to ports touched by Government and privately owned American boats. Foreign vessels coming with imports to this country have a different color scheme, and symbols mark steamship companies that both import to and export from America.

A panorama of an airport is part of the exhibit of the Department of Commerce. Ten model airplanes, built in the United States, one of them a replica of the craft in which Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, are featured in this display, under the direction of the aeronautics branch of the department. In this group also is a model embodying all the factors of safety, comfort and efficiency that aeronautical engineering has so far devised. For example, the prospective air traveler may await the departure of his plane in a luxurious lounge, or view arrivals and departures from terrace or roof. A watch tower overlooking the hangars is provided with a "ceiling finder," and for night travel flood lights illuminate runways with the brightness of the midday sun. Inside the air terminus is a weighing room for baggage, indicators showing time schedules and refreshment booths.

The activities of the Postoffice Department in the transportation of air mail are shown through the agency of a large map giving routes. Pictures of Lindbergh and Byrd, who were both in the Air Mail Service, are on this map. Moreover, the United States Advisory Committee on Aeronautics has helped reveal the scientific development of aeronautics, beginning with the authentic model of Wright's first plane and ending with working models of the wind tunnels used in research by the Government. The recently constructed variable density wind tunnel, the only one of the type in the world, is considered an outstanding development in the field of aerodynamics. The Wright Whirlwind motor is displayed. This is the motor which carried Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin on their historic flights. The principle of the Flettner rotor ship is demonstrated, showing its application to aircraft development, and a working model of an airplane, illustrating why it flies and the distribution of the lifting force of the air over the surface of the wings, is included in this exhibit.

The latest devices for sound transmission are displayed in another section of the Department of Commerce exhibit. One specially constructed instrument is equipped to broadcast music or speeches from any part of the three U. S. pavilions. This device also is equipped with a powerful radio-receiving instrument, which picks up low wave programs from the United States and rebroadcasts them for the entertainment of visitors to the exposition.

Another feature is a public address unit. Through use of this system of sound transmission one is summoned to hear what is going on in the United States Government buildings. This system is linked up with megaphones placed throughout the exposition grounds.

How the United States encourages scientific research is illustrated in the exhibit of the Bureau of Standards. Plastic models will show the bureau's buildings, and in a platform display ten of its activities will be explained. One illuminated colored glass plate shows fire resistance tests. Another shows the utilization of agricultural wastes in the making of various products. A third displays varieties in sugar. Admission to the United States grounds is through an automatic counter, devised by experts of this bureau. An electric light ray played on the entrance is interrupted by the passage of each person through the gate, and the mechanism breaking the light registers an additional unit.

A model of the Capitol, measuring seven by thirteen feet, is the center of the exhibit of the National Commission of Fine Art which is cooperating with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the architect of the Capitol. Emile Garet, the sculptor, devoted three months to the work on this model, and it is declared to be one of the most faithful and beautiful of the Capitol ever made. At either end of it the Fine Arts Commission has on display stands large views of the best sculpture and architecture in this country.

The exhibit of this commission and other bodies cooperating to make Washington more beautiful also demonstrate the proposed plans for improving the city as well as revealing it to strangers as it now is. There is a series of twelve enlarged photographs of plans and projects for developing the National Capital. These include a number illustrating the Federal building program now under way.

The debt of the United States to the Spanish explorers who dared death in the unknown by penetrating the uncharted wilds from Florida to California and from Nebraska to Texas during the period between 1512 and 1778, is effectively revealed by the exhibit of the Library of Congress, this includes a large wall map, showing the routes of De Soto along the Mississippi, just west of it and in the States to the east, and of Coronado in Arizona, Kansas and other sections of this country. The routes taken by Spanish sailors and all other Spanish explorers who traversed any part of this map on land and sea are shown in color. The decorations of this map are of the sixteenth-seventeenth century style.

Photographic reproductions of title pages of certain Spanish books, manuscripts, maps, &c., all dealing with Spanish influence on the history and culture of the United States are displayed on the walls of the Library of Congress exhibit. Other historical data presented includes photographs of Spanish explorers and discoverers and views of early Spanish settlements. This collections has large-size reproductions of "The Minerva of Peace," Alexander's "Evolution of the Book," an exterior view of the Library of Congress Building and the two seals of the Library.

Cooperating with the Library of Congress, the American Library Association has installed a model reference library in the building destined to be the permanent home of the United States consul at Seville after the exposition closes. This library, selected and installed by modern experts of this country, will serve as a permanent tribute from the United States to Spain for the cultural and other influences exerted by her explorers.

So much does the United States offer to the Land of the Conquistadores. Let the picture now be turned around and, standing in the square of old Seville, once paved with heads alive and bobbing to see what they might see of those strange things brought back from the New World by that explorer of all explorers—Columbus—see what we may see.

The New World has much to offer the Old World—particularly Spain—in twentieth century progress. But Spain has just as much to offer the New World in return in things of beauty and culture, those imperishable values without which life is a husk.

How came the Ibero-American Exposition to be? What is the motivating force behind it and what is its setting?

For more than fifteen years Spain has had this exposition planned as a symbol and inspiration of her renaissance as a world power in commerce and industry. The War of Nations interrupted it; but only to give her time to make more beautiful the physical setting chosen for it and to perfect the spirit that should animate it.

Seventeen republics of South and Central America in addition to the United States are participating in it. They are all the countries which, in the heyday of her power as a great nation among the great nations of the world in wealth and lands and armies and navies, Spain helped explore and colonize. And their solicited presence at Seville is significant of her desire to recapture, at least in part, her old position in the affairs of the world.

For the location of the exposition Seville has chosen the beautiful park and garden terrace of 2,400 acres which lie between the city and the Guadalquiver River. This whole section has been under intensive cultivation and preparation for years with the result that it is today one of the beauty spots of the world.

Here music and dances of every region of Spain are performed, all with that exquisite grace and deep feeling so characteristic of the Spanish people. A spot in this great acreage portrays the entire development of Spanish art—art that has charmed the world for centuries. Pictures, work in precious metals and stones, armory, tapestries and sculpture are here shown. Industries have their representation in the Spanish exhibit by displays of manufactured articles, agricultural products and stock. There are matches of tennis, golf, polo and football.

As for the City of Seville itself there is much that can be said, much that can be written, all fascinating and redolent of the past glory of Spain. No city in the world has a gayer personality than "The White City on the Guadalquiver," "Queen of Andulusia," set in the midst of sunny vineyards, orange and olive groves, the birthplace of two of Spain's greatest painters, Velasquez and Murillo. Here the Moorish kings at one time held sway, smoked their narghiles and drank their high wines to the sensuous daughters of the East, while their armies under the cresent of Allah made war to the death on the Christians. Much that was still remains, Christians towers by Moslem turret, cathedral by Giralda.

In the Cathedral of Seville, third largest in the world and one of the most beautiful in existence, is written the history of a nation. It occupies the spot on which formerly stood a Moorish mosque built in the early part of the tenth century. It stands isolated in the center of a square and to enter it one passes through the Moorish gate, called Puerto del Bardon, the Gate of Pardon, then crosses an Oriental court known as the Patio of the Oranges, a brilliant square garden shimmering in green and gold.

There are many historic places in the building. The Royal Chapel contains the tomb of King Alfonso X, known to the world as the "Learned," and also the body of St. Ferdinand, King of Spain in the thirteenth century. This body is exhibited to the inhabitants of Seville four times a year for their reverence.

At one end of the cathedral is a small chapel used as a baptistry. Murillo's "St. Anthony's Vision of the Holy Child," painted in 1656, hangs on its walls. This painting has had an interesting career. In 1874 the figure of the kneeling saint was cut out of the canvas and brought to the United States, but the following year it was restored to the cathedral and so skillfully replaced that only an expert could tell that it had once been mutilated.

In the south transept stands the sarcophagus of Christopher Columbus, supported by four allegorical figures in bronze representing the kingdoms of Castille, Leon, Navarre and Aragon. The ashes of the discoverer of America are believed by Spaniards to rest here amid the splendor of their ancient kings.

Guarding the cathedral in the shadow and overlooking the whole city of Seville the Giralda rises to

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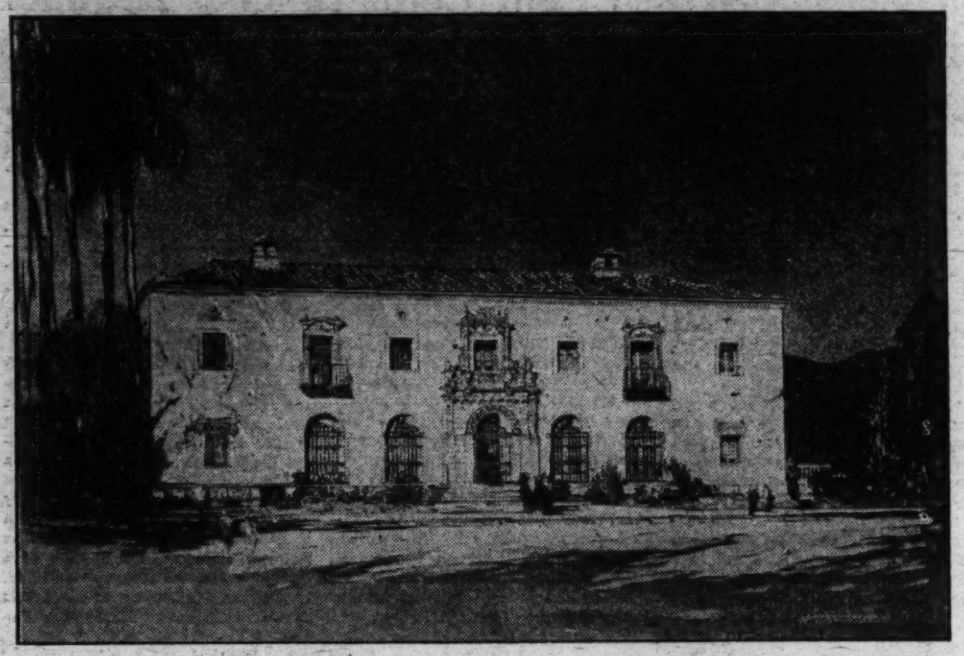

Exposition building which will be used as permanent American Consulate when the exhibit closes.

One of the especially interesting Department of Agriculture exhibits was that showing a Spanish ship landing the first live stock in America in 1493.

Dr. George K. Burgess and Clifford C. Crump, of Ohio Wesleyan University, examine the largest piece of optical glass ever made in America, now on display at Seville.

By-Paths of the Nation's Capitol

Days When Roosevelt and Fairbanks Ruled the Capital's Political and Social World Recalled by One Who Participated in Some of the Parties and Receptions Which Lent Color to That Regime.

By BUCK BRYANT.

YEARS ago, before the Volstead act, the airplane, and the traffic policeman, people in Washington had a lot of real, glorious fun. A fellow had to watch his step,, but he was not ducking and dodging all the time. Social functions were more democratic, and hosts did not have to worry about the alcoholic content of punch, parking space, and other present-day troubles. The bypaths of the National Capital were broader, more open, and less dangerous. Young and old kicked up their heels in grand frolics at their neighbors' homes. Latch-strings hung out, and a poor chap with an old-time dress suit could enjoy himself. Silk hats were more plentiful and the vintage made but little difference. Those were the interesting days of the Roosevelt regime.

President Theordore Roosevelt and Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks were the rulers when I first commenced to do newspaper work in Washington. They were about ready to go out of office, but what they said politically or socially was law and gospel. Supporting them were such distinguished Republicans as Joseph G. Cannon, known to everybody as Uncle Joe; Nelson W. Aldrich, leader of the Senate; Henry Cabot Lodge and Murray W. Crane, of Massachusetts: Chauncey M. Depew and Thomas Collier Platt, of New York; Henry A duPont, of Delaware; Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia; Eugene Hale and William P. Frye, of Maine; John Keen, of New Jersey; Philander C. Knox and Boise Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois; Redfield Proctor, of Vermont; Henry M. Teller, of Colorado; William Alden Smith, of Michigan; Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming; Sereno E. Payne and James S. Sherman, of New York;, James A. Tawney, of Minnesota; John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and others, who not only cut a wide swath in politics at home but were leaders and social lions here.

The Fairbanks home, on K street, was thrown open once or twice a year to the Washington official set.

Many a man on the street called Vice President Fairbanks "Old Cold Storage," but once a fellow tasted of his hospitality he tipped his hat to him, for there was no stint in his entertainment.

Well do I recall one particular evening—January 18, 1909—twenty years ago. The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks received from 9 until 11:30, and official and social leaders romped in great glee. Among the callers was President Roosevelt, who came in as any other friend, and made the rounds, calling on receivers and trying the food and punch. The function was given in honor of the Congressional set. Invitations were issued to 800, and everybody accepted. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks were assisted in receiving by Mrs. LeSeur and Miss Cannon, daughters of Uncle Joe; Mrs. Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, and Mrs. Nelson Dingley.

Many newspaper men were invited to the Fairbanks' to-do, and a majority of them attended. I went early to avoid the rush, and was ushered to the third floor, where I left my overcoat and hat. As I descended the stairs the clock struck half-past nine, and by that time the halls and cloak rooms were well filled with merry callers. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, with their assistants, were in line in the parlor. I had seen the Vice President many times before but never looked him over carefully. He frequently strolled to the Capitol, on the way to the Senate, by way of Pennsylvania avenue. He was tall, dignified, and reserved, but a ready and entertaining talker. One who had seen his picture could get but little idea of his appearance, for his towering form lifted him above men of ordinary stature. He had a double in Richard J. Reynolds, founder of the tobacco company that bears his name. Messrs. Fairbanks and Reynolds, although they never met, were very much alike in formation, disposition, and character. The one wielded a dominating influence in politics, and the other in "smokes." In repose Mr. Fairbanks' face was rather cold appearing, and cutting, but animated, at one of his parties, it was warm and pleasant to look upon.

Mrs. Fairbanks was considered a delightful hostess. She had real charm, and was sociable and kind. Her friends were very fond of her. She was a large woman with light hair, fair complexion, and a smiling face.

Mrs. Timmons, a striking looking young woman, also was popular and interesting. She was nearly as tall as her father and had the sweet, affable ways of her mother. Her handsome appearance and cordial manner made her a favorite in society. On the night of the reception she stood some distance from the formal receiving line, welcomed the callers, and made every one feel at home.

"I ought to know you," she would say, tossing her head, ornamented with a great wealth of beautiful, light auburn hair. "I am Mrs. Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks. We are so glad to see you."

My little party drifted into the spacious dining room to the punch bowl, and the refreshments. My, that Fairbanks punch! How it would destroy him if he were in politics now! All comers tried it. No one shied around it. Among the distinguished persons who made their way to that fountain of cheer that night were the late Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas; Uncle Joe Cannon, of Illinois; Representative John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee; Representative Nicholas Longworth, and hundreds of other members of Congress. Mr. Bailey was in great favor at the time; he had not lost any of his popularity. Uncle Joe Cannon was cute in his now and thens. On this occasion he wore a pretty carnation and a mischievous smile. As he passed among the guests large crowds gathered about him to hear his witticisms.

Princess Kalanianaole, wife of the delegate from Hawaii, was one of the attractions at the Fairbanks reception. She wore a costly gown of rare beauty, and many women admired it. I was presented to the princess, an hitherto honor I neither had, nor expected. She was unique looking.

But, the climax to that fascinating affair came when President Roosevelt, with dignity cast aside and the spirit of a good fellow in his heart, called. He chatted, joked and laughed with old acquaintances. Representative Gaines, who had been introducing constituents to the President, heard a North Carolina woman say she would like to meet him.

"Here, Mr. Roosevelt, is a North Carolinian," said Mr. Gaines, presenting the Tarheel.

"Yes," declared the woman, "I want to know you. I am a Southerner, a Democrat, and the daughter of a Confederate soldier, but, at this time, loyal to the Union and the President. I regret that you deserted your Georgia kin, but admire you."

"By George, that's the way to talk," Mr. Roosevelt responded. "We are all Americans. Bless you, I am delighted to see you and your Tarheel friends."

"We'll be at your next reception—we are invited—and we want you to know us when we pass and shake your hand," added the Southern woman.

"If you will just say 'Tarheels' when you come, and nothing more, I will call your name," said he. "I'll bet you on that."

From group to group the President went, having a good time.

I had a most interesting experience with Mr. Roosevelt some days later. That was before the day of the White House press conference. Every fellow, newspaper men, congressmen, or what not, went to the executve office and waited his turn to see the President. I was representing the Richmond Times, and had been instructed to see Mr. Roosevelt and ask him to write a letter on Edgar Allan Poe for the Poe edition. Many persons were in line that morning. Right behind me was Representative Robert W. Bonynge, of Colorado. As the man in front of me passed on I stepped forward and presented my proposition feeling that it was easy and expecting a favorable answer. Great was my surprise when, in a raised voice, the President said: "No, sir, Mr. Bryant! No, sir, I say. I will not write a letter on Edgar Allan Poe! Why, I have requests of that kind every day—thousands of them. I will not do it!"

All the time he was patting me on the shoulder, gently easing me along. his answer was so unexpected I was rendered speechless.

Mr. Bonynge came up, and I walked toward the door. Just as I was about to step out Mr. Roosevelt called: "Say, Mr. Bryant, come back here!"

I turned and approached.

"Now, sir," said he, "here is Congressman Bonynge. He asked me if I would write a letter, opening the Denver Live Stock Show, and I have told him that I would not. I gave him the same reply that I did you when you asked me to write the Poe letter.

"Now, gentlemen, what if I agreed to write the letters you asked me for, and, after you had left, I had confused the requests and described Edgar Allan Poe as a fine' short horn bull?"

The laugh was on us, and Mr. Roosevelt let it roll.

During the Roosevelt administration it was very easy for one to get to the President for a handshake and a few words of greeting. In the spring of 1908 a family group from a Southern State came to Washington for a sightseeing visit. The fathers and mothers of the party were very anxious to meet the President and have their children see him. This was not idle curiosity, but because of a real affection for the rough-riding, hard-hitting man who had fought his way to the highest honor within the gift of the people. All of these Southerners were Democrats — descendants of Confederate soldiers—but they admired and respected Mr. Roosevelt.

The President was at home to all well-meaning callers after 12 every week day. He never was too busy for a word with bright, happy men, women and children. The members of the little group from Dixie were not seeking jobs or other favors. They wanted to pay their respects.

Mr. Roosevelt received in the west wing of the White House—the executive office. It was not a difficult task to get into the White House grounds. The gates swung wide as they do now. Uniformed and armed policemen stood about the entrances to the White House to stop cranks or crooks and to prevent depredations or vandals or curio-hunters. During certain hours the White House proper was thrown open so that it might be seen by callers. A card from a congressman was sufficient to secure admission to the residence of the chief executive.

The Southerners went to see the President—Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the strenuous, in flesh and blood—not his dwelling. Entering the grounds at the west gate, they marched to the outer door of the office, where two blue-coated officers stood guard and requested their credentials. Being assured that they were all right—good and lawful citizens without ulterior designs on any one—they passed them to the second doorkeeper, a chipper little fellow with round, pleasant face and good manners, who told them where to stand until their letter was shown to the private secretary, Mr. Loeb. This affable doorkeeper was none other than Pat McKenna, who serves Mr. Hoover as he did Mr. Roosevelt.

That day many people had assembled in the anteroom; with every seat taken and standing room at a premium. Having received their instructions, the callers took their stand in one corner and waited. One minute, two, and five passed without change in the crowd. Now and then a door opened and a newspaper man —a White House reporter—passed out. The room was uncomfortably warm and stuffy. The tribe of tiny boys and girls became restless and the bolder ones declared they did not want to see the President.

Ten minutes—a long time in Washington, where one may miss much in a short interval—went by. The head of the Southern party appealed to the polite chap at the inner door and he said, smiling: "It will be about five minutes." He was right, for at the end of that time an old, gray-haired gentleman, with soft, clear eyes and ripe, rosy cheeks, appeared and waved his hand. The signal for the first party in line—a very large one—to move, was given. The Southerners brought up the rear, so that the children could have all the elbow-room they needed. They consumed a minute in getting to the President who stood at one side and grasped the extended hands. Gifted at remembering faces, the President smiled.

"Tar Heels!" he exclaimed, "and I'm glad to see these dear children."

As the four little girls came near he cried out: "What a treat! Look at the dear little things! How can I let them go without giving them something?"

The children were sandwiched in between two sections of grown people. Mr. Roosevelt became so interested in them that he forgot, for a time, the trailers.

"Hold on," said the President, "let me see if I can't find something for the boys and girls. What have we, major?"

Mr. Roosevelt wheeled around and addressed the old gentleman with the snow-white hair.

"Ah, I have it," he declared. "I will give the girls roses."

The table in his office was covered with fresh flowres. From a vase he took a large red rose with a long stem and trimmed it, breaking off the briars with his thumb.

"Yes, we shall give each little girl a rose, and take off the thorns so they will not prick the fingers. Now, little ladies, you must be careful not to let these stickers bite you. See, take this one."

This said, he handed a rose to the smallest child and returned to get another. The major was at work also, plucking, breaking thorns, and giving flowers to the children. This delightful performance continued until each girl had a rose.

"Now, boys, what can I give you?" asked the President. "I wish I had something."

While he talked Mr. Roosevelt looked about the room for anything that he might give away. He turned to his pockets and searched there among his papers, but in vain. Finally he gave up and started back toward the visitors, disappointment in his face, but before he reached the line he turned to make one more effort. This time he was successful. Going to his desk, he pulled out the drawers, one by one, fingering everything in sight until he came to a little kodak album. As he turned its leaves the expression on his face changed many times—the sight of one picture of himself, taken while hunting in the West, caused him to break into a loud laugh.

"Here, young man, is a book of photographs made on one of my bear hunts in Colorado," said he, turning to the older boy, "you may have it."

In the other hand he held a long, sharp-nosed cartridge and a roll of white and blue ribbon, which he handed to the younger lad.

Every one was delighted, particularly the children and their parents. The boys were old enough to appreciate that it was no small honor to receive gifts from the hands of the President of the United States.

"Children, you should consider yourselves very fortunate," said the father of the boys as they left the place. "I should be very proud of those things."

"I would not take $100 for my experience," said one of the party.

"How grand!" exclaimed another.

"I never dreamed of getting so close to the President," declared a third.

President Roosevelt may have had his faults, but he was a most delightful host.

"Children, you should consider yourselves very fortunate," said the father. ."I should be very proud of those things."

Speaking of Old Time Cooking

Over Their Coffee Cups, a Group of Capital Veterans Hold a Humorous Discussion of Foods Served "Way Back When" and It Includes None of the Modern Ills, Dieting or Drug Store Lunches.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

"SPEAKING of food," said the Hon. Henry Alney Bishop, of Texas, familiarly known to his intimates at the National Press Club as "Bish."

No one was speaking of food, and at this interruption the Hon. Graham B. Nichol, who goes by the name of "Nick," stirred uneasily in his chair, while the Hon. J. Frederick Essary elevated his right eyebrow slightly.

We were discussing whether genius would thrive better at Falls Church or on Cleveland Heights, when the gentleman known as "Bish" broke in with his startling comment.

"Speaking of food," he repeated, "do you remember the dinner David Harum's sister, Polly, gave John Lennox?"

"Have you been reading that immoral book?" roared Mr. Nichol.

"Immoral, immoral! Did you say immoral?" asked Mr. Bishop.

"You heard me. I didn't whisper," replied Mr. Nickol. "I said immoral, and I mean immoral."

"You d——n married men are always finding something or somebody immoral. But that's neither here nor there. Do I get an answer to my inquiry?"

"No, you tell 'em Bish," said the Hon. Charley Hamilton, the oldest journalist in the press gallery. He has been there since 1882, by George.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Bishop began to quote from a once popular novel, long out of print, but worthy of being read at least every Christmas holiday:

"As he (David) tucked his napkin into his shirt collar, Sairy brought in the tureen of oyster soup, and he remarked, as he took his first spoonful of the stew, that he was 'hungry 'nought t'eat a graven midge,' a condition that John was able to sympathize with after his two days fasting on crackers and such provisions as he could buy at Purse's. It was on the whole, he reflected, the most enjoyable dinner he ever ate. Never saw such a turkey; and to see it give way under David's skillful knife—wings, drumsticks, second joints, side bones, breast—was an elevating and memorable experience. And such potatoes, mashed in cream; such boiled onions, turnips, Hubbard squash, soccotash, stewed tomatoes, celery, cranberries, 'currant jell!' Oh! and to 'top off' with, a mince pie to die for and a pudding (new to John, but just you try it some time) of steamed Indian meal and fruit, with a sauce of cream sweetened with shaved maple sugar."

"I call that food!" ejaculated Mr. Bishop, concluding bluntly.

Mr. Hamilton's eyes brightened as Mr. Bishop rattled off this memorized bit of description, his cheeks glowed and his breast heaved a sigh. He was carried back to New York where he was born and bred and grew up. This meal that Mr. Bishop was speaking about was the customary "big doings" in every New York farm home during Yuletide, and though it did not fit into the dietary of a hot September day, it revived memories in every man's breast who heard "Bish" speak his piece.

"Now what's immoral in that?" Mr. Bishop growled at Mr. Nichol.

"What did David go to the woodshed after?" asked Mr. Nichol.

Here was something worth listening to, so knives and forks were laid down and all eyes were on the well-known gladiators.

"'Vewve Cilkot,' David Harum called it," said Mr. Bishop.

Nothing was said for a few seconds. Some of the older men, like Mr. Hamilton, had heard the name and knew what it stood for, but they kept silent as the gladiators squared off and glared at each other.

"And you think a book is not immoral that urges it reader to do violence to his appetite or to the Volstead law?" Mr. Nichol demanded to know.

"Now, speaking of food," Mr. Nichol went on, after a momentary pause in which he gloated over his crushed adversary, "do you know why my native State of South Carolina seceded from the Union?"

We all admitted that we did not, and we knew that if we waited a moment Mr. Nichol would tell us.

"'Hopping John' and 'Pepper Pot' and 'Shrimp Pie' did it," he went on after a ruminating moment.

"Oh, come now, Nick, you are chaffing us," said Mr. Essary.

"On my honor, no. Those are the names of ancient and honorable dishes you will find in every well-ordered South Carolina home. In some of the quaint old Charleston restaurants, relics of the dear, dead past, you can still get these wonderful foods, so rare to you, so delicious to us."

Mr. Bishop, thin, anemic and inclined to "dyspepsy," hitched up his chair with another of his quaint oaths.

"'Hopping John' is a very simple dish," Mr. Nichol proceeded. "It is composed of the lowly cowpea, rice, a ham bone and two or three pods of red pepper. It must be cooked in an iron pot, on a wood stove. No new-fangled gas or electric stove or shiny pot will do."

Mr. Nichol signaled to Robert to bring him another pot of coffee and, lighting a fresh cigarette, he closed his eyes as if to collect his thoughts. In that brief moment there flashed before his mind a familiar scene in the old family kitchen down on the Edisto. He saw the family cook, a fat colored woman, preparing the noonday dish of "Hopping John" and watched her with tender eyes as she filled her pot with water and then placed the ham bone, cowpeas and pepper in the water and swung the crane around until it rested squarely over the mounting flame. After a while she began to stir the pot and croon over it, ever and anon tasting it to see if it was "jes right." When it had all boiled down to the right consistency she poured the measure of rice in and let it simmer. No more stirring now. It was allowed to boil down until ready to be served. Then it came to the table piping hot.

"Anybody who has ever tasted it will hunger for it to the end of his eating days," sighed Mr. Nichol. "It is a real work of art. The aristocratic ham gives it flavor, the Creole pepper gives it zest, the delectable rice gives it quality, and the humble cowpea gives it body and strength."

Knowing that South Carolina was called the Hotspur of the South, it was unnecessary for her tall, red-headed son to explain why this particular dish made her secede and think she could whip the whole universe with one hand tied behind her back. To an inquiry from Mr. Bishop as to the secrets wrapped up in the other two dishes, he said briefly.

"Oh, 'pepper pot' and 'shrimp pie'? The former is not a pot and the latter is not a pie. Our Carolina cooks simply took Tennessee's ravishing national dish, and by culinary legerdermain and keen intelligence concocted a rarebit that kings would tear up their treaties to get, and nations would go to war to own exclusively.

"'Shrimp pie' is one of those immoral dishes that 'Bish' left out of his narrative. Our cooks grate a lot of bread crumbs, soften them with melted butter, highly seasoned with salt and pepper and Worcestershire sauce, and adding a wine glass of old claret, place the saucepan over the fire. As it begins to heat up the shrimp, already cooked and peeled, are thrown in and stirred rapidly. Isn't that a dainty dish to set before a king?" sang Mr. Nichol.

We all agreed that it was, though astounded at the nimbleness of Mr. Nichol's voice.

"You sneered at Tennessee's national dish," Mr. Essary paused a moment, and then smiled. "They have been some fighters themselves," he went on; the "they" in this instance being the gallant sons of the Volunteer State. "And the same food that made Andy Jackson whip the British at New Orleans made Andy Johnson stand by the Constitution all his life."

"Mountain shoat and hen fruit!" exclaimed Mr. Hamilton.

"Not a bit of it. Hog jowl and greens sir. It makes men, it saves our babies, and, if you ask Buck Bryant, it develops the finest breed of hound dogs." Mr. Essary lay back and laughed.

"Ever hear of Col. Joe Steele," he began in his quiet, insinuating way. "He is to this day a very noted character with us. Some of your Yankee kin, Charley, heard of him during the little war that 'Hopping John' started some 70 years ago. Followed old Bedford Forrest all through that war, and when he hung up his old claymore it had so much blood on it it looked like rust had eaten it. They say that whenever he saw a Yankee regiment he would drop the bridle rein on the neck of his thoroughbred, and, taking his broadsword in both hands, give his good steed the spur and ride through the enemy, cutting a path big enough for Grant's army to walk through. Hog jowl and greens made him that way.

Those were the days when "Mammy" brought delicious concoctions out of the pots and pans on the old-fashioned cook stove.

"When the war was over Col. Joe settled down to the life of a gentleman. He was a bachelor, and an eccentric. His house was the most curious place you ever saw. Drew the plans himself and built it with tramp labor. No use for a tramp to stop at his gate and ask for food. 'Got a trade?' Col. Joe asked all comers. No trade, no food and lodging, but enough tramp journeymen came through that country in the course of ten years to get that big house finished."

Mr. Essary poured out another cup of tea, dropped in one loaf of sugar and stirred it slowly.

"A Northern man of good family moved into the neighborhood, lived a while and then died, leaving a beautiful and buxom widow," he resumed. "Col. Joe had known them for some time, but as the man had fought in the Union Army he was still an enemy. On his fiftieth birthday Col. Joe surprised everybody by going to church. And after meeting was over he gave them another shock by riding home with the widow. Something happened on that ride which is told to this day as a memorial to the old man. He told it on himself, and I'll give you his exact words as near as I can remember them:

"'We rode on in a canter from meeting, talking about the circuit rider's sermon. When we reached the lane leading up to the widow's house, she drew in her filly and said, "Colonel Steele, won't you come to dinner with me?" and I said to her, "Madam, what air ye goin' to have fer dinner?" "Hog jowl and greens," said she. "Do you know how to cook 'em?" said I. "Come and see," said she.

"'Well, sir, she holped my plate once, and I et all of them greens, and passed back for a second holpin'. Then I passed back a second time, and late that afternoon when Joe Steele left the widow's house he knowed he'd never live alone again. Them was the best mess of greens I ever et.'"

There was a general laugh at this droll story, so well told, and before it subsided Mr. Bishop wanted to know how the great Tennessee dish acted on babies. "It makes your men warriors and gallants, but what does it do for your babies?" he asked.

"I can best illustrate that with an anecdote of Dr. J. Marion Sims, the celebrated South Carolina surgeon who has a monument in Bryant Square, New York," said Mr. Essary, glancing shyly at Mr. Hamilton.

"When he was a young doctor practicing in Montgomery, Ala., he was sent for to see a very sick baby. As soon as he looked at the puny thing he saw what was wrong. He glanced at the haughty young aristocratic mother, and saw that she had never fed that brat one moment. 'The baby is hungry. Who's nursing it?' he asked. The grandmother told him one of the slave women was doing that. He sent for her and she came in with her own baby in her arms. 'Oh, ho, your's gets all the milk and cream, too,' he thought to himself. His nose smelled something that made a hungry man 'hongry,' as we say in my native mountains.

"'What's that I smell?'

"'The servants' dinner cooking.'

"'What are they eating today?'

"'Hog jowl and greens.'

"'I want some myself. Bring me a bowl of pot licker here.'

"When they brought him the pot licker he poured it into a basin and unwrapping the baby from its tom of swadding clothes, he plumped him down in the warm liquid. The young mother and the old grandmother screamed.

"'How dare you put my baby in that greasy mess?' asked the mother.

"'Let him alone for a while and see what he does. Soap and water will clean him,' said Dr. Sims.

"They watched that baby as it began to play languidly in the pot liquor and then place its tiny fingers in its mouth and suck them. It kept on repeating the operation until its little belly got full, when it turned over and went to sleep.

"'Repeat that dose every day until the baby can eat regular food,' enjoined the doctor. That baby afterward became a United States senator."

"Well, I'll be horn-swoggled," said Mr. Bishop.

"Speaking of food," said Mr. Hamilton, "do you know that it was just that d——n Tennessee dish of yours that Grover Cleveland sent his valet for on the historic occasion when he swapped dinners with the servants at the White House?"

"But none of you know what real food is," he ventured.

"Let's have it," he chorused.

"Philadelphia scrapple, corn cakes and apple pie for breakfast."

Nobody laughed. The subject was too sacred for that now.

Robert came in with Mr. Nichol's coffee. It was fresh brewed, and aromatic.

'Speaking of food, Robert, what is the best thing in the world to eat?" asked Mr. Nichol.

"Yes, sir, thank you, sir, but I thinks that fried chicken and watermillion am de bes'. It sho' do make the cullud people energetic in summer."

PRESENTS - - - By DOROTHY SCOVILLE

Who Would Have Thought That Poor, Good-for-Nothing Dave Would Bring Sarah the Wedding Gift She Wanted Most of All?

ALL of Little Harbor was watching Sarah Linton and Dave Lord. Watching and wondering if they ever would get married after "keepin' comp'ny" for five years. Capt. Baggett down at Peaked Rock Coast Guard Station had almost given up hope.

"Why, Dave could a had Sarah long ago if he'd showed a little backbone!" snorted Capt. Baggett testily. "That's what ails him! Backbone!"

Capt. Baggett was Dave Lord's uncle and it was well known in Little Harbor that he had no patience with his nephew. Dave was too easy going, according to his uncle.

Dave pondered that as he walked the lonely beach nights on patrol. More than once he had made up his mind to go boldly to Sarah and ask her to be his wife, but somehow Dave could never find just the right words for Sarah. When she talked to him he could only answer in short, blunt phrases shorn of all grace. Dave was never a man of many words. His capabilities lay in his knowledge of the water.

Not a man in Little Harbor had a better nose for fish, and any one of them would have been glad to share a boat with Dave. It meant a full hold when other vessels were empty. But Dave preferred to putter around Bije Tucker's boat yard, patching up the little sailboats that belonged to the summer colony and tinkering with broken down engines.

"Wastin' his time," so Capt. Baggett told Sarah.

It was Sarah who persuaded Dave to join the Peaked Rock Coast Guard crew, though he saw no reason to do so other than the fact that the nightly patrol passed by the Linton home. If he made his duty at a dog trot he would have time to stop there before continuing back up the beach to the station.

Joe Donald, just back from New York, put a stop to all Dave's pleasant dreamings. Coming along the beach on patrol one evening and heading up the path to the Linton porch, Dave heard Sarah's light laughter and with it the deeper echo of a masculine voice. Undecided, Dave halted at the edge of the sand dunes and looked at his time clock slung over his shoulder on the leather strap. It showed a good half hour until he would be due back but if Sarah had not called to him then he would have gone on. At her hail he turned toward the old farm house settled so snugly in the lee of the fertile hills rolling back from the ragged dunes.

The two of them were sitting in the hammock, Joe Donald and Sarah. Joe had been working in New York for over a year and had come back to Little Harbor to sell radios. In less than three days he had discovered Sarah with her clear blue eyes and smooth brown hair coiled primly around her head.

Thereafter hardly a night passed that Dave did not find Joe Donald on the Linton porch. Sometimes Dave would sit on the edge of the steps listening to Joe's easy flow of words, and at other times he would keep close to the shadow of the dunes so he could not be seen from the house. Those were the times when he walked slowly and thought soberly of the things he might have said and done.

Summer passed lazily over Little Harbor, and close behind it came the scarlet and gold trailers of brilliant autumn, when the geese stretched southward and the beach took on the lonely, deserted air of coming winter.

During the summer Little Harbor was completely occupied with boarders and lobstering, but the last of the boarders departed in late September and the lobster pots were hauled out when the first of the northeasters set in. Bright painted buoys were stacked in neat piles beside the tumbledown, weather-gray shacks that edged the blue harbor, and the men began to work more ashore.

A flutter of social activity swept the community as the ladies' aid society took up its weekly meetings and the town hall dances on Friday were resumed. In addition there were the box suppers at the church each first Tuesday of the month. Dave had counted on taking Sarah to the suppers just as he always had, and when he found he would be free from duty that day he stopped by the house to ask her to go with him. He asked it with misgiving and only after much thought. Watching Sarah's face Dave knew she would go with Joe Donald.

"I'm sorry, Dave." She put a gentle hand on his arm. "It's nice of you to ask me, but I've promised to go with Joe—he asked me last week, you see."

Dave nodded and sighed. "Well, I guess I'll be gettin' back to the station."

"Capt. Baggett says you're doing well there," Sarah smiled at him. "I'm glad, Dave."

He fingered the Coast Guard insignia on his blue hat and made no reply.

"And I heard you'll be Number One man there before long."

Dave nodded again. "I suppose so," he agreed without enthusiasm.

Dave would sit on the steps listening to Joe's easy flow of words as he sat with Sarah in the hammock.

"Maybe you'll be in command there some day," suggested Sarah.

"Maybe," he admitted the possibility.

As he walked back to the station Dave thought of that. Perhaps if he were number one man Sarah would think better of him. He could support a wife quite comfortably then, and there was that little white cottage standing vacant right next to the station. With a little fixing up—perhaps that was Sarah's way of telling him.

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EVEN Capt. Baggett observed Dave's sudden and conspicious devotion to duty. He never missed a punch either in the tower or on patrol; when the time clock was in his hands it was wound on the minute. Not a man on station could read the flags or blinker lights better than Dave. He was letter perfect in the rules and regulations of the service and performed his work with careful thoroughness.

When Bill Nickles requested a transfer to the Newport station so he could be near home, Capt. Baggett logically interviewed Dave concerning his taking the vacancy as Number One man.

"Guess we can fix it up if you want it, Dave." Capt Baggett searched Dave's face. "Think you'll stick to the service?"

"Yes, sir," Dave nodded.

"Seen Sarah lately?" Capt. Baggett asked abruptly. "Course it's none of my business, but it seems to me that girl'd make a first class mate to sail with."

Dave flushed and studied the clean scoured floor.

"Yes, sir, I'd sign articles with her mighty quick," the captain pointedly observed. "Wouldn't waste any more time about it either."

Dave went up to relieve the man on tower watch with a sober face. The skipper's words had stirred a strange unrest within him. A demand for definite action which had been submerged by indecision. He had intended to wait until he received his notification of appointment as Number One man, but the captain had assured him it would be only a matter of a few weeks before the necessary detail would be completed. There was no good reason to wait. He could tell Sarah any time now. Tell her of his new position and of the little white cottage that waited there on the edge of the dune beside the station.

Coming back from fog patrol late that afternoon he had given the place a careful survey. The picket fence leaned to east'ard at a crazy angle, but that could easily be propped up, while a coat of white paint would polish up the house. There had been a tiny garden in the front yard, and if the beach grass were weeded out the old-fashioned blooms would most likely flourish again. The lilac bushes needed attention, too, and the pump must be mended, but that would take little time. It could be done on his regular liberty days and he would have some extra leave granted when he signed his re-enlistment papers. The captain had reminded him of that only a few days before.

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TRAMPING slowly back and forth in the little bare tower room, keeping an eye on the passing ships, Dave decided he would take Capt. Baggett's advice. He would see Sarah the next evening and ask her to be his wife. Before Barney Kenyon came up to relieve him at midnight Dave had everything planned, even to the words he would say in asking Sarah to marry him.

At breakfast next morning while Dave was absent-mindedly stirring his coffee in the thick white mug, John Tinkham, just back from liberty, interrupted the general conversation with news from Little Harbor. News that made Dave look up from his plate and drew comment from the other members of the station crew.

"Heard Joe Donald bought Tim Reardon's old boat and intends to go fishin' off shore," said John Tinkham, spearing a slice of bread from the piled up plate opposite him.

"Joe Donald?" one of the men questioned. "Why, he don't know anything about fishin'."

"Thinks he does," nodded Tinkham with his mouth full. "Told down t' the Harbor yesterday how he'd only have to have one good trip t' pay for his boat."

Les Barnes, one of the older men in the crew, gave a snort of disgust. "I'd like to see him put on to any fish; he'll be lookin' over half the Atlantic for 'em."

"And I heard he's got an eye on Sarah Linton, too," added John Tinkham. "Better get a move on, Dave, Joe'll be cuttin' you out."

The color rose up about Dave's ears, but he did not answer their gibes. His good-natured grin held until he was out of the mess room and up in the tower to relieve the man on watch for breakfast.

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DUSK shadows were smudging the horizon when Dave started down the beach to see Sarah Linton. He walked quickly, with a little pucker between his eyes. His hands were clammy cold and there were beads of perspiration on his forehead. Swinging up the path he almost wished he would not find Sarah at home, but nearly to the porch he caught sight of her sitting on the edge of the steps, pensively watching the tiny bit of moon hanging over the lilac hedge.

She welcomed him gravely and her sweet dignity caught at his heart. Fumbling at his words he sat silent while she spoke of the weather and of the coming winter, then waited for him to answer.

But he ignored her talk. "I'll be Number One man soon, Sarah." He blurted it out.

She gave a little exclamation of pleased surprise. "I'm so glad, Dave." His hand touched hers and he leaned toward her.

"Dave"—her hand lay on his blue uniform sleeve like a pale moth—"I want you to know, because we've been such friends." She hesitated and the words struck him with the chill of a bleak northeaster. "We're to be married soon—Joe Donald and I."

He was incapable of action. Sat there motionless and without speaking until she forced him to say something.

"Dave, aren't you going to wish me happiness?"

"I hope you'll always be happy, Sarah." The words gave him a comforting sense of security. He could still answer her without betraying himself. She was staring at him in the half darkness with bewilderment in her eyes, as if she realized for the first time that he, too, cared for her.

"Dave"—It was a cry of distress, and he rallied to it.

"You took the wind all out of my sails, Sarah." He grinned at her and patted her hand. "Guess I never thought you'd be getting married some day."

"Most girls do think of that, Dave."

"I suppose so," he agreed heavily.

"Joe is going fishing—he's bought a boat, you know," Sarah was eager to tell him. "Of course he doesn't known much about it now, but he's going to learn."

"Yes, he can learn," Dave agreed.

"I wish you could go with him, Dave, just until he gets started right." She smiled up at him.

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DAVE was conscious of but one thing on his way back to the station. For once he was thankful he was slow tongued. He thought with horror of his speech in which he intended to ask Sarah to be his wife. His relief for a time submerged all thought of Sarah.

Back at the station Dave went into the quiet kitchen, slowly drank a dipper of water scooped from the brass-bound bucket and then went up the stairs to turn in. The big bare sleeping room with the narrow iron cots was dark and still. Up in the tower overhead he could hear the man on watch walk across the floor. John Tinkham in the bunk next to Dave's was snoring heavily, and beyond him sprawled Les Barnes. Dave sighed and pulled off his shoes. Three more days until his enlistment would be up. Capt. Baggett would most likely call him into the office in the morning to sign the papers that would bind him to the service for another three years. Number One man of Peaked Rock Coast Guard Station, but Sarah Linton would be the wife of Joe Donald, fisherman.

Dave was filling the kerosene lamps when Capt. Baggett called to him. His uncle was sitting at the desk with a batch of official papers in front of him. He shoved a white printed form at Dave as he entered the room.

"Sign your name down on the lower line there." He spoke without looking up. "Might as well get this fixed up now."

"I'm not signing over, Capt. Baggett." Dave stated his decision slowly and distinctly.

"Not signing over?" Capt. Baggett swung around in his swivel chair and faced David with utter amazement in his sharp, gray eyes.

"No, sir."

"Why not?" Capt. Baggett's voice was edged with anger. "You're throwin' away a chance of a lifetime." He sputtered and grew red-faced. "A chance to be somebody instead of a loafer like you've always been!"

Dave left him without a word. Left without any explanation, which only increased Capt. Baggett's wrath.

"When I argued with him he just took it," Capt. Baggett later told Sarah Linton. "Can't understand what's got into him; no, sir, I can't." The captain shook his head. "I wish you'd see him, Sarah; see if you can do anything with him. Bein' one of my own kin, I sorta feel responsible. Now if you'd only talk to him." His eyes brightened. "He thinks a lot of you—why don't you marry him, Sarah?"

The skipper cocked his head on one side as if the brilliant idea had just occurred to him.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 1.

"DIVINE EVE" DIES WITH SECRET

Why Did the Gayest and Most Feted Actress of Paris Suddenly Take to the Nunnery, Never to Return?

By EMERY DERI.

THE strange riddle of Eve Lavalliere's life may never be solved. The once-famous comedy star of the French stage, who thirteen years ago suddenly left Paris to exchange wealth and adoration for the ascetic solitude of a Franciscan nunnery, died recently in Thuilleres, a village of Lorraine, in a lonely valley of the Vosges Mountains. She left no message for her friends in Paris, who had been waiting thirteen years for a word of explanation. She expressed no regret for the memories of her gay and brilliant career on the stage. She died with a contented smile on her lips, disclosing no secret of her transformation from the gayest actress of Paris into the humblest lay sister of an obscure convent. And Paris, intrigued by the strange story of this modern Thais, can begin anew the endless speculations as to the conversion of Eve Lavalliere.

* * * *

AMERICANS who visited Paris shortly before the outbreak of the World War will remember Eve Lavalliere, of the Varietes, who numbered among her admirers kings and princes, artists, writers and statesmen. In 1914 she was at the height of her career. The celebrated playwrights wrote comedies for her; her salon was the rendezvous of France's literary and theatrical beau monds; she was the glass of fashion and the mold of fascinating feminine form. Nobody knew exactly how old she was, but she must have been well over 50 when, in the spring of 1914, a young newspaper man killed himself at the door of her dressing room, victim of a hopeless infatuation for the "divine Eve," that latter-day Ninon de l'Enclos, who at 51 looked like a 20-year-old girl.

Whatever the popular actress' real age, it is at least certain that Eve Lavalliere was a juvenile when she first came to Paris. Her name was Eugenie Feneglio, and she had grown up in the Italian quarter of Toulon with her parents until a double tragedy drove her away from the city of her birth. Her father, a poor workingman, killed her mother in a quarrel and then committed suicide. For a time young Eve worked in a factory to save enough money to go to Paris.

Arrived in the capital, she tried first to make a living by selling flowers in the street. Then she applied for a job as a chorus girl at the Bouffes Parisiennes. The manager engaged her, rather out of pity than because he saw in her a future star, at 100 francs a month—the equivalent of $5 a week. A few months later she advanced to a similar position at the Theatre des Varietes, where she earned $8 a week and got a chance in minor roles such as even a chorus girl could play. One of her first speaking parts was in a new comedy by Alfred Capus. She had only a few lines, but these she spoke in such a taking way that the author decided to rewrite the role and make a principal character of it.

On the first night Eve Lavalliere scored a success almost unprecedented even in the annals of the Varietes. The public applauded her madly; she got more curtain calls than the leading lady. The next morning M. Serge Basset, critic for Figaro, wrote that the success of the play was due to Mlle. Lavalliere.

The former chorus girl became overnight a star among stars. Her way of wearing her hair became a fashion, anticipating the present "boyish bob." As a personator of the Paris "gamin," the young boy of the streets, she became the idol of the Parisian public. Everything an ambitious young woman could desire lay at her feet—wealth, fame, the adoration of the world's most brilliant capital. She counted among her admirers such royal personages as the late King Edward of England and former King Manuel of Portugal.

A few years later she married M. Samuel, the manager of the Theatre des Varietes. They lived during the winter in a luxurious mansion in Paris and spent the summer in a castle in Provence filled with costly antique furniture. Every season she appeared in a new play and each creation meant a new triumph for her. The brightest of French comedy writers were glad when Lavalliere consented to appear in their plays.

At one time she thought of coming to America for a few months with her own ensemble, even as Bernhardt and Rejane had done. Then suddenly and unexpectedly, she vanished from Paris and notified her manager that she would never again appear on the stage but would spend the rest of her life in religious seclusion.

* * * *

WHEN the Paris newspapers first published the announcement of Mlle. Lavalliere's decision to become a nun there was not a man or woman in France who believed that she really meant to quit the stage. Everybody thought the whole business was simply a press agent's trick, and confidently expected to see Lavalliere in a new play before the end of the season. The season, however, ended without any sign of the reappearance of the poular star. Contradictory rumors reached Paris about the alleged affairs and doings of Mlle. Lavalliere in the provinces. Some conjectured that the death of her husband had caused her to cut short her stage career. Others thought she had become involved in a new love affair and preferred the quiet of the provinces to the spotlight glare of life in Paris. Still others contended that she did not want to appear in frivolous comedies while the war was raging. Nobody knew anything positive, yet it was still generally agreed that the new season would open with the spectacular return of Mlle. Lavalliere from her voluntary exile.

Paris photograph of Eve Lavalliere in the heyday of her popularity.

Instead of returning to Paris, however, Eve Lavalliere startled her friends with a final renunciation. She gave all her possessions to the Franciscan Order, took monastic vows and went to Africa as a lay sister to work in a hospital.

So the mystery of Eve Lavalliere deepened. Reporters tried to reach her in the cloister of Bethany in Tunis, but she refused to see any one. Envoys of the theatrical world in Paris made overtures but they were turned away at the gate of the nunnery. Sister Eve, they were told, did not wish to see any of her friends who would remind her of the past.

All this seemed incomprehensible. Why should the "Divine Eve" live in a cloister, sundered from all that was dear to her, risking her health, even her life, under the scorching African sun? Even if she desired to spend the remainder of her life in retirement, why should she sever all connection with the worldly life in which she had reigned as a queen for so many years? Why? There must be some valid reason, Paris thought, some secret motive which would account for this revulsion in the life of Eve Lavalliere.

Whereupon speculations as to the secret motive began. She was forced into retirement, some hinted, by the military authorities, who suspected her of being a German spy. She had been intimate with a German diplomat before the war. This charge was quickly disproved by the military officials themselves. Then a new rumor sprang up, about six young aviators having formed a "Lavalliere Squad," and all six were supposed to have died. Again the fable was disproved by the authorities. There never was a "Lavalliere Squad" among the French aviators. There were several young war aviators who knew the actress, and two of them were killed in action, but they were merely casual acquaintances of the theatrical star.

Then, persisted gossip, it must have been the tragedy of Harry Fragson, a well remembered vaudeville star. His father killed him in a quarrel over some woman, and then committed suicide. Fragson was a friend of Lavalliere, so it was said, and so she must have been the woman in question and thus the cause of the tragedy. Once more the hypothesis fell down. There never had been a love affair between the unfortunate Fragson and Mlle. Lavalliere. Moreover, all this happened before the war, and Lavalliere had subsequently appeared in two plays with great success. The solution must lie somewhere else.

* * * *

BUT the solution, if there was one, could never be found, despite the interest that Paris always maintained regarding the mystery of Eve Lavalliere. As time went on many people tried to get an interview with Sister Eve, who eventually returned to France and went to live in the cloister of Thuilleres in the Vosges Mountains. But Sister Eve refused herself to all callers. She had nothing to say. She did not answer letters. She never read the newspapers and did not wish to hear about theatrical or other events in Paris. She was dead to the world. The actress Eve Lavalliere had died years ago, and the woman who lived on as Sister Eve had no concern with the distracting vanity fair called Paris.

One man finally did succeed in getting an interview with Sister Eve, Robert de Flers, the dramatist, friend of her better days in Paris, talked with her through the bars of her convent cell, where she sat in a chair, a sick old woman, but still with the smile of contentment on her lips.

"My friend," she said, "why do people seek to lift the veil of my life? Would they torture me with memories of the past? The ways of men are strange. . . . They envied me while I lived among them and was unhappy. . . . Yes, I never was happy in Paris, and I am horrified at the thought of the life I led there . . . was forced to lead. I have found my happiness here, in peace of mind and harmony of soul. Tell your friends that I am dead."

But Paris can not grasp the idea that the Thais of the twentieth century was unhappy while she was the idol of a nation, but found contentment in the lonely cell of a nunnery. For Paris Eve Lavalliere is still the heroine of a mystery romance without a key.

AMERICA ON DISPLAY AT SEVILLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

the sky, one of the greatest Moorish monuments in Spain and representative of the best in Arabic art. It was erected in the twelfth century as a prayer-tower of the principal Moorish mosque. Part of the building goes back to centuries earlier and was taken from the remains of the old Roman structures. Romano inscriptions are found on its walls.

The Giralda is noted for its bells, there being 24 units in its chimes. They are rung by hand by a corps of expert bell-ringers.

Across the cobbled square from the cathedral is the Alcazar, a Moorish palace used as a residence by Spanish sovereigns since the fourteenth century. The Alcazar has been altered many times in its history, torn down and rebuilt by Spanish kings, but Moorish workmen were employed, so that none of its original character has been lost. There is a notable air of distinction and luxury in its oriental rooms and courts, with their graceful columns, horseshoe arches, Moorish tiles and mosaic.

But even more exquisite than the interior of the palace are its lovely gardens, where roses bloom in December, where the air is fragrant with the perfume of magnolias, jasmine and honeysuckle and where nightingales sing in the myrtle and acacias while fountains trickle under the fronds of towering palms.

The largest building of the exposition is the Spanish Pavilion on the Plaza de Espana, an enormous structure set in a half circle with a central court 600 feet across and with 49 divisions, corresponding to the 49 divisions of Spain, each to shelter the exhibits of its respective province.

The United States has three pavilions, erected at a cost of $700,000. Two of these are temporary; one is permanent and will house the American consul at Seville after the exposition is over. The library in this building will be available to students (American) studying at Seville.

Each country participating in the exposition has special days set aside for individual ceremonies. United States days were from May 25 to May 31, inclusive. The exposition closes December 31, 1929.

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

THE STORY THUS FAR

Pamela Raleigh, lovely daughter of a fine old California family, and the most popular girl in Carterbridge, faces poverty light-heartedly. Her mother is impractical and content to live on credit while she talks about the past glories of the family.

At the annual rodeo, Pam meets Chester Hilliard, promising young man who has come to town to work in his uncle's bank. They fall in love immediately. One night they go for a drive in the mountains and the car runs out of gas. Stranded, with no way of getting back, they spend the night in an old shack. Mrs. Broome, self-righteous and narrow-minded mother of Pam's friend, Maisie, finds out about it and places Pam in disgrace. Chester, whose part in the incident seems to have been forgotten by the town, swears his loyalty to Pam, but she sees that his interest is dying. Pride will not let her show her love, or ask for sympathy.

Meanwhile the financial situation in the Raleigh family grows acute, and Pam, bitter and lonely, decides to find a job. She answers an advertisement in the paper and receives a visit from Gregory Chard who owns the Molino Ranch. He is looking for some one to manage his ranch house and can not believe that Pam really wants the job.

The Raleighs prepare to move from the old family house into a cheap apartment. Chester, meanwhile, tries to cheer Pam up, but his old enthusiasm is gone. Pam, with her mother and brother, moves into a boarding house, where they are miserable. Mrs. Broome comes to offer her hypocritical sympathy and asks Pam what the relationship is between her and Chester Hilliard.

CHAPTER XXII.

"WE'LL get out of here right away," Pamela assured her mother when they had gone upstairs again. Mrs. Raleigh lay upon the bed, none too sweet a bed; Carter half sat, half lay at her feet. Pamela, lame and tired and cold, moved about the room, unpacking suitcases. A glaring electric light, hanging from the ceiling, sent a gush of merciless brilliance into all the four ugly, bare, shabby corners of the apartment.

"What'd Mrs. Pettys talk to you about in the hall, Cart?"

"Oh, she said that another time I'd have to tell her if I wanted a bath right before dinner, because it used up all the hot water and made the girls wild."

"H'm!" Pamela commented briefly. Mrs. Raleigh closed her eyes. "We won't stay here, M'ma" the girl said confidently. We simply can't; I'll bring up your breakfast in the morning and go out about 10 and see what I can find."

"Pamela," her mother said faintly. "I blame myself for this, dear."

"Oh, nonsense! Now, don't start that."

"Yes, I do, dear. For we ought to have old friends—the kind you can stay with, weeks an' weeks. . . ."

"That was the old way, M'ma. But nobody takes whole families in nowadays. Think of the thousands of boarding houses. . . ."

They were silent, and a hundred depressing sounds flowed into the dingy black parlor from all sides. The sound of a radio in the front room, the sound of a Victrola upstairs, and still farther upstairs—the wails of a small child being put to bed and slapped. From the kitchen came a loud clatter of dishes and pots and voices rising above them, the hiss of steam and the running of water. Pamela could hear a sewing machine buzzing somewhere — stopping, buzzing, again. Motor horns honked in the street, voices sounded from all over the house; a woman's voice calling, "Harry! Harry!" and a child's shrill imploring: "Ethel, will your mother let you? Will your mother let you, Ethel?"

Persons lived here in this house, and in other houses like it, up and down the street. Pamela's soul seemed to faint within her at the thought.

"Well, they did not," a man's voice said loudly, on the other side of the folding doors. "Well, you didn't know anything of the kind, because they did not."

A woman's voice murmured incredulously. The Raleighs could smell the man's cigar as if they had been in the same room with him.

"You expectin' Chester tonight, Pam?"

The girl gave a horrified laugh.

"I hope not! I wouldn't mind if he never saw this particular place. Just try not to worry about it, m'ma—we'll laugh at this some day."

The top of the large cherrywood bureau she was to share with her mother had been stained and nicked by decades of hard wear; wet glasses had left white rings upon its surface, and bottles of acid and corrosive drugs had been spilled there.

Upon it was spread a limp small towel, with three red lines at each end. The bureau drawers stuck, coming out with difficulty; they were lined with newspaper, upon which a faint drift of pink face-powder and several crimped, fine hairpins still rested.

Mrs. Pettys came in, a florid-faced woman with a high-bridged nose and a keen eye. She and Pamela discussed rates, and Pamela explained that she expected some money from the auctioneer day after tomorrow. That was all right, then. Mrs. Pettys didn't know whether Miss Raleigh understood that rates were strictly in advance; it had to be that way, on account of Mrs. Petty's waiting list. There was a delightful gentleman in the house who had been with her seven years, and he was extremely anxious, it appeared, that his brother and the brother's motherless son should occupy that very parlor in which the Raleighs were quartered. This widower was eager to pay $50 a week for the privilege.

"I wish we'd stayed at home and taken boarders," Pamela commented mildly when the landlady had gone. Her mother, still lying with closed eyes, laughed forlornly, but Pamela, glancing at her a moment later, saw the glisten of tears on her cheek. The girl drew a cheap chair to the side of the cheap, wide, flat bed, and sat there, with her warm hand over her mother's.

Mrs. Raleigh sniffed and began to cry quietly; Pamela blinked the tears from her own lashes. There was a long stillness in the room, punctuated only by the unceasing and variegated noises from without.

Every time the doorbell downstairs rang, Pamela's heart stood still. Her imagination balked at the thought of Chester here. She had joked with him about a great many tragic events of the past year, but this was beyond a joke. Somehow, she could not make this seem funny, picturesque, dramatic—anything but sordid and painful and shameful. Decent folk ought not to be reduced to such straits, and if they were, at least they might spare their friends any participation in them.

Her fears were idle; he did not come that night or for many nights Pamela searched for a new boarding house, and searched for employment, equally in vain. She walked the streets of Carterbridge, around this corner, up this block, through the plaza, back again, to and fro, and it seemed to her like a strange town and a strange world.

Half unconsciously she avoided the street where the Raleigh auction was going on, where the moldering books and the dusty Canton china, and the marquetry cabinets and the kitchen broom were all being sold under the hammer. She saw the advertisement in the papers; Mr. Massey, the auctioneer, must have put a great many more things in, she reflected. Seventeen complete china sets, four dining tables—the Raleighs never had that many!

Cars were parked, during the hours of the auction, up and down the block, but Massey told Carter that what brought the people was merely curiosity. The Raleigh furniture was too old-fashioned, too heavy, for them. "You can't get anything out of them," complained Massey.

"M'ma, dearest," the girl said sensibly and seriously, when they had been almost two weeks at Mrs. Pettys', "we'll have to go away. I can at least wait on tables or wash hospital floors—but I can't do it here. Nothing but a miracle could save us, here—I mean that I can't think of the combination of circumstances that could pull us out. I think and think until I'm almost crazy thinking, and it comes out the same—I'm not trained for anything, and I can't afford to waste the time training. Either we'll have to borrow more money, or we'll have to go away. And wouldn't you rather go away?"

"Id rather have stayed in my own home, that my father built, an' have things go on as they were goin'," Mrs. Raleigh persisted stubbornly.

Pamela did not go to see Mrs. Broome, but Maisie's mother kept her word, and, dainty and bewildered, duly found her way to the unsavory neighborhood of Broome street. She took some pleasure in identifying at the corner of Mrs. Pettys' actual block the old Broome mansion, now cramped in between shops, and filled with quacks and dressmakers and palmists and dubious agencies of all sort.

They sat in Mrs. Raleigh's room; there was no central parlor in the Pettys home. Pamela put forward the best chair for the visitor, seating herself on the foot of the bed on which her mother lay. The girl made no excuses; she was quite as conscious as was Mrs. Broome of the odor of cabbage and warm soapsuds and carbolic acid that permeated the halls and trickled in under the cheap wooden doors; she ignored them.

"And you're looking for something to do, Pamela?"

"I don't want her to work," Mrs. Raleigh interposed lovingly and fretfully. "I want her to stay right at home with me!"

Pamela stroked the hand she held gently, she did not raise her eyes. She would not give Mrs. Broome the satisfaction of an exchanged significant look that found m'ma absurd.

"Unfortunately, we can't all be choosers, can we, Pamela?" the caller said pleasantly.

The beautiful gray eyes—Mrs. Broome said to herself that she really had forgotten how beautiful the girl was!—were raised now, and Pamela looked the older woman fairly in the eye.

"We all know the proverb about—not being choosers," she said mildly. And then briskly, "Yes, I've been looking for something to do. Our affairs had been in a bad way for a long time; when they once smashed, everything smashed, M'ma and I may go to San Francisco, and I'll see what can be done there."

"Oh, I don't believe that's necessary, Pamela," Mrs. Broome said gently and thoughtfully. "Can't we find something for you to do right here?"

"I've tried—" Pamela would not be pathetic or pitiable if she could help it—"I've tried a good many places," she said dispassionately, "and there doesn't seem to be anything."

"The girl in Doctor's office is a graduate nurse—Miss Ramsay only uses the graduated kindergartners," Mrs. Broome mused aloud. "No, that wouldn't do—no, that wouldn't do. You play the piano, don't you, Pamela?"

"Pretty well."

'And speak French?"

"A little. Maise and Sue Rose and I were all together, with Mme Ruyelles, you know"

"Maisie and I have worked on verbs together all winter," said Maisie's mother. "She's doing very nicely, now. I don't think she learned anything from Madame. They're all going to have such a trip together this spring!" Mrs. Broome diverged to say, with fond enthusiasm, to Mrs. Raleigh.

"Up to the lake," Pamela supplied rather than asked.

She felt suddenly blank and lonely as she went upstairs.

"Up to the lake. Eleven of them. The Billingses and Sue Rose and Maisie and Jessy and Jack. All on horseback. They'll stay for a few days at the Catherwood cabin—such a lark. The girls are getting themselves up like regular cowboys, I tell them. Yes," said Mrs. Broome, "it's going to be a great trip. I tell Doctor that I only hope they'll get home alive! But now let's return to your problem, Pam," she added practically, bringing herself back from a vision of spring woods, creeks, horses moving along corduroy roadbeds, and the laughter of youngsters set free in the big mountains. "You say you may go away. I'm not sure but what that might be a good idea. I had in mind a position with dear Mrs. Parker; she's not strong, you know, and she has those three sweet babies——"

"You mean as nurse?" Pamela said steadily, levelly. Two spots of hot color came into her cheeks.

"No, my dear, I don't," Mrs. Broome explained, a little nettled. "Ada says she doesn't want a nurse, she simply wants a general helper. She keeps no cook, you know, and she said—she was very funny about it!—she said that with a regular nurse she found herself cooking to please the nurse. She wants just a friendly helper, to do a little of everything—a companion, really. The children are little ducks—such independent creatures, all boys. They were having their spinach and beef juice and whatever it was yesterday—Ada was fixing prunes for them, and you never saw such little monkeys! Ada says she wonders that they don't ache all over when they go to bed at night."

"And what does she pay, Mrs. Broome?"

"Well, not very much, dear, I'm afraid. You see, Roger Parker has just gone into that motor supply business for himself, and they're living very simply. I think—I'm not sure, but I think Ada said twenty-five dollars."

Pamela looked surprised.

"That's not much," she said dubiously. She was not in the least interested in the position; she remembered too clearly Ada Brookes of long-ago little-girl school days, Ada superior and affected and playing the harp. No, she was merely being polite to Mrs. Broome. But even politeness had its limits.

"But, my dear," Mrs. Broome said defensively, "it isn't a question of what dear little Ada would like to do, it's really a question of what she can do! She's the most generous-hearted creature. And of course, you—or whoever took the position—would be absolutely a member of the family. I mean lunch with her, at the table, and all that. I believe she did say that Roger likes to have his dinner alone with his wife, but that's just because there were always a lot of things to talk over that wouldn't interest any outsider.

"It was only an idea," said the visitor, annoyed, as Pamela made no comment. "I wanted to help you to make a start—that's all it would be, a start—and help Ada, too, for truly, if something isn't done about that girl, she'll go into a decline."

The conversation veered, became general, Pamela was asked to go with Mrs. Broome to the door.

They were hardly outside her mother's door when the older woman said:

"Pamela, I must ask you this, dear; there's a reason for it that I can't explain. But was there ever an understanding—or an engagement—between you and Chester Hilliard?"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Pamela looked at her squarely, her chin high.

"Mrs. Broome, there's a rude old saying, 'Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no lies'," she said, steadily. "I suppose the rest of it is, 'Ask me questions you have no right to ask me and I will tell you lies'—if I must!"

The one balm contained in the memory of the wretched hour was the thought of Mrs. Broome's outraged face as she left the odorous Pettys hallways without another word.

Pamela told Chester about it afterward and was chilled by the realization that he had had Mrs. Broome's version first. She had tried to make it funny, but his gentleness and sympathy almost unnerved her.

"Yes, I know, my dear, but it musn't make you bitter," he said.

She was silent, looking down at the hand whose fingers she moved nervously back and forth, back and forth, across a space of tablecloth. Presently she raised smiling eyes that were perilously close to tears, dewy gray eyes filled with the love and longing he was too blind to see.

"It's hard not to have things make you bitter," she said in a low voice.

"Of course it's hard. Don't think for a minute that I don't see that. But she wanted to be nice to you, Pam, and I gather that you simply wouldn't have it.

"She told you about it?"

"She just gave me an idea—she seemed so troubled that you were having such a hard pull, and she said—she was a teacher before she was married, herself, you know—she said that girls who wanted jobs didn't seem to appreciate that you have to begin at the beginning, especially when you've had no training. No, she didn't say an unkind word," Chester added, as Pamela remained silent, watching him with those tear-bright eyes, her lips firmly shut, "but she evidently felt that you misunderstood her, and it made her feel—hurt."

"Well," Pamela said, moderately, "I'm sorry if I hurt her. What made me furious, of course," she went on, "was that she asked me if I were engaged to you. Did she ask you that?"

"No!" Chester said explosively, laughing a little forcedly. "You don't mean to say she asked that?"

"She did indeed."

The waitress interrupted. She had laid her large tray on a near-by table. Now she wanted to know who had ordered the crab salad and who the pot roast, who the tea and who the coffee. The quick biscuit and stuffed potao went with both.

Pamela and Chester were dining at the Kopper Kettle, at Pamela's suggestion. She had written him, a day or two ago; and the prompt response and affectionate cooperation of the answer had had their own sinister significance to her. He was being "nice;" he was being "decent."

"I felt that I had to see you, Chester," she had said, meeting him.

"And if you hadn't written, I certainly would have," he responded smilingly.

She was looking her loveliest, she had seen to that. The hat was two years old, but its broad brim and band of blue were exquisitely becoming to her black-lashed gray eyes. The soft curly ends of her tawny hair sprayed up against the dark blue straw, her skin was flawless, her mouth the one note of brilliant color in her face, for she wore no rouge, and the new pallor lent her a beauty strangely mysterious and fine.

Chester did not return to the interrupted topic when the waitress went away. Pamela waited to have him do so; she presently brought up the subject herself.

"Yes, it evidently worried Mrs. Broome to hear that there was anything between you and me!"

"Ah, don't let it make you bitter, dear!" Chester said again, laying his hand over hers.

"Was that bitter?"

"A little. After all, they only want to help you, Pam. You've no idea how kindly — really affectionately — they speak about you. Maisie was almost in tears about it the other night. She said that you did nothing—nothing more than the rest of them—and that it wasn't fair; she says that she'll be 21 this May, and she says that the very first thing she's going to do is rush over to your house—wherever it may be. She's her father's ward until then, you know. But even the doctor is fond of you, Pam——"

"I can imagine it!"

Chester ground out his cigarette, laughing a little ruefully.

"Well, anyway, he spoke of you most kindly, Maisie said, and told her that if there was anything in the world he could do for your mother and you he'd be delighted to do it. And you're to be asked to Maisie's coming-of-age garden party, some time in the fall, I believe. I know you won't go, but you're to be asked.

Fall! This was April. . . .

"I wouldn't mind any of it," Pamela said, after a silence, "if——"

"If money was a little easier? I can see that."

"No, I wasn't going to say that. I was going to say——"

"You know it's much more a question of money than—than the other thing, Pam. There's no question that Dr. Broome and Mrs. Beaver and some of the others had been getting mad last spring, because they thought the younger crowd had gone too far—they were spoiling for a chance to pick on somebody, anyway," Chester interrupted eagerly again, lighting another cigarette and waving out the match slowly. "But the main thing was the money. Your mother is a bad manager, and she'd been letting things run along pretty carelessly for years. But all that would have happened anyway, having to sell the house and board somewhere. You mustn't——" He was so fine, so secure, so sure of himself, smooth-headsome, concerned face, big hand steadying his cigarette holder, new suit, new tie, pocketbook full of bills. "You mustn't let this thing get you," he said; "why, we all go through times like this—everybody has to take his turn at it."

"I don't think I would have minded," Pamela said steadily, her elbow on the table, her chin resting on her linked fingers, and her eyes, in the shadow of the blue straw hat, fixed on his face, "if—you remember when Mrs. Broome asked me?—I wouldn't have minded if I could have answered 'yes.'"

She had been saying it to him all night, tossing beside M'ma in the wide flat bed of Mrs. Pettys' back parlor, thinking—thinking—until she felt that her head would split. All night long she had been seeing herself seated opposite to Chester, had been hearing herself say courageously, "Chester, I wouldn't have minded if it had been true. If I could have said that we were engaged."

And all night long he had answered her quickly, passionately:

"Why, then, you goose, didn't you!"

Now she had actually said it; the dream had so far come true, but why was this silence spreading, deepening between them, like flo-

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

aters? Pamela felt her throat thick-
n and her heart begin to beat slow-
y with shame and confusion and
onsternation.

There was a moment's silence. Then
hester, grinding out his cigarette,
ooked up at her and smiled and said
uietly—no, not just the words she
ad planned for him, but they were
lmost the same:

"You mean to say you didn't?"

Hope, smothered in the ashes, sent
p a spirit of renewed flame again.
nd the color rushed back into Pa-
ela's cheeks, and she was her most
eautiful self as she said, half timid-
y, all eagerly:

"Oh, but don't you—do you—think
would have been—unwise?"

"Yes, I do," he said temperately,
nemotionally. And Pamela's inner
pirit shrank and withered again.

"I wouldn't like to say anything—
efinite until our plans are definite."
hester expressed it carefully, feeling
or words, not meeting her eyes.

"Oh, no!" she agreed, with the
ad quickness of a loving, helpless
oman. Everything was to be on his
erms that only she might hold him!

He was smiling at her, his own
andsome, confident smile, with just
suggestion of reproach in it tonight.

"You haven't much faith in me,
ave you, Pam?" he suggested.

Her hand moved quickly, fell
armly on his own; the fingers tight-
ned there.

"Chester!" she stammered, her
heeks hot.

"Well," he resumed, as the quick
enying echoes of the word died
way, "why are you so impatient then,
am? You're the most impatient
hing!"

"I know. I know!" she said peni-
ently, in the silence.

Chester, removing his hand from
ers to put it, monitor fashion, said
ildly:

"Well, then, why are you?"

"Oh"—she tried to smile, her eyes
ratering—"it's when I don't see you—
nd the days go by——" she faltered.

"Pam, dear, we can't get married
ow, can we?"

"Oh, no!" she agreed, over a quite
ifferent decision in the depths of
er heart.

"You see that?"

"Oh, yes, Chester!"

"And your mother's plans are all
ndecided, aren't they? And I'm
reaking my neck to get started in
he bank."

"I know," she agreed, ashamed.

"So we have to be patient, whether
e want to or not, don't we?" he per-
isted.

"Yes—I know. Of course!"

"And a lot of my work," Chester
ontinued, "is—in a way—social. I
't like Jessy's dinner parties, nor
t around making love to Mrs.
atherwood or Mrs. Beaver! What
re they to me? But I've got to make
hit with my uncle—you see that?"

"Yes, I do see that, Chester!"

"And don't you see that we just
ave to wait?"

"Yes, I know we do. I'm sorry!"

And her heart was at rest again.
The radio was playing something by
chumann, the little candles on the
able wore red gauze ballet skirts, her
range ice was melting, twisting, slip-
ing in its thick glass cup. She was
oung and pretty, and Chester Hilli-
rd was in love with her, and every-
hing, was all right.

"You see, I don't like secrecy,"
Chester said frankly, "and my idea
would be to wait until we can be
ngaged, then get engaged, announce
t right off the bat, and get married!"

Her mood chilled, and the old pain
nd fear and resentment stirred in
her heart. She said, challenging his
rotest:

"Then I should have told Mrs.
Broome that there was nothing be-
ween you and me?"

He was ready for her.

"Well, why not? What harm would
t have done? It's none of her busi-
ess! It would have shut her up,
nd it wouldn't have affected you and
me—we would have felt just the same
oward each other."

"Yes—of course—I see." But she
elt sick with shame and doubt.

"You mustn't take this thing too
eriously, Pam. It'll all work out,"
he man said, pocketing his change
nfortably. Sixteen dollars in
hange. "It'll be forgotten by every-
ne, one of these days—everything
asses, you know. We've just got to
it tight and let things happen for a
hile—that's our only way out. Even-
ually——"

He walked home with her; now and
hen he said: "I see," or "of course.
Of course not." At the battered
ettys steps he said:

"I'll see you again in a day or two.
've been terribly busy, but I'll not
e so busy now."

"You're definitely in the bank now,
Chester?"

"Well—it amounts to that. But
hat was a newspaper story. How-
ver, it looks good. Well—I'll see
ou soon."

"Don't you go on that camping trip
p the lake?"

"Oh, yes—that's right—next Fri-
ay. That's true. Well, then, I may
ot see you until we come back. But
ong before that something will have
urned up."

He was truly sorry for her, con-
erned, anxious that something should
ndeed turn up. He had given her all
hat any girl could ask of a boy 26,
stranger in town. He had stood be-
ide her, indeed, when her oldest
riends had turned away.

Yet she felt suddenly blank and lonely as she went upstairs to her rear parlor bedroom. The night was warm, and Mrs. Raleigh had the window open; the plum tree's blossoms were gone now, or lost in new foliage, street lights and house lights and yard lights conflicted in a hundred angles and triangles across the black night.

"Have a nice time with Chester?" Mrs. Raleigh said, looking up from the somewhat complicated game of patience she was playing on the oblong table, a table that dated from the "mission oak" era in furniture, 25 years earlier.

"Very nice."

"Where did you have dinner, deary? Arms?

"No—the Kopper Kettle."

Pamela sat down, taking off the blue hat and throwing it carelessly on the bureau; her tawny hair was pressed in soft, damp rings against her head.

"Hot, isn't it, M'ma?"

"It is—real close." Mrs. Raleigh began to detail some of the personal affairs of other guests at Mrs. Petty's. She was interested in her own judgments of them as contrasted to Mrs. Petty's opinions.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The dangling light harshly revealed the whole room; the red-striped towel on the bureau; the photograph of Papa; the hairbrush with a yellowed ivory back, M'ma's initials delicately scrolled in black on the yellow; limp, flat bedspread on the limp, flat bed, nicked gilded balls decorating its white iron posts; limp, worn rug on the walnut-painted floor of cheap boards . . .

"You were very unhappy when you came here, weren't you?" the man asked.

"You're taking the whole thing too hard," Chester had said. "We all go through times like this."

"That red seven plays, M'ma."

"Well, so it does! Pam, Carter was real excited at dinner because he's got a position at last."

"Carter has!" There was wild hope in her voice. "Where?"

"With Otter."

"Otter? I don't know any Otter except the garage man."

"Well, that's it. Otter's Garage, down on Atterbury street."

"But, M'ma, Cart can't keep books!"

"No, an' he isn't keepin' books. Either of these fives'll play, Pam, it always puzzles me so when there's two, because you might change yo' whole game. No, Cart says he's helpin' run the cars an' clean 'em!"

Pamela stared at the older woman in stupefaction. This serenity—this something like complacency, in the face of the fact that a Carter—a Raleigh—was working for lack-handed, grinning Otter, in a garage!

"What are they paying him, M'ma?"

"Well, it's only ten dollars a week—to begin with. He's supposed to be there from about 5 until 9, when the other men are gettin' their dinners—and he was as pleased as Punch—" Mrs. Raleigh picked up a trey, studied her problem frowningly. "He was as pleased as Punch about it," she repeated dreamily.

Long after her mother was asleep Pamela lay awake, thinking of many things. Her grandfather, Col. Tom Carter, and her father, the gallant Frederick Raleigh who had captured all hearts here in Carterbridge 26 years ago, passed before her vision—makers of the State. And their only male descendant was cleaning cars in a garage, jumping out of the driver's seat to let the owner step in, taking tips, murmuring, "Thank you, sir."

Sue Rose and Maisie discussing walking boots for the camping trip: "* * * and I've got to have another pair of those woolen stockings, Sue Rose—you can get 'em at Frink's."

Horses, the beautiful restless horses would be led about to side doors; Sam and Carol and Sue Rose would turn in the saddles, laughing, fresh, in the fresh laughing morning. "There's Chester? He and Jessy——"

She saw the gauze-skirted lamps at the Kopper Kettle again, heard her own voice asking Chester to marry her. For that was the truth of it.

What did it matter, after all? In a hundred years——

The street-lights shone on her ceiling across back yards. Dingy lace curtains at the high windows twisted them into strange patterns on the discolored plaster walls.

"If my father were alive * * * But what do people do? You have to have some money. M'ma is like a child, after all. Cart was pleased with his job, and so she was pleased.

"I can't study anything now—months without earning anything.

"Lots of girls must have faced this. I'm just panicky, that's all.

"It doesn't mean he doesn't love me, just because he isn't willing to ruin both our lives by jumping into a perfectly crazy marriage. Why, if he'd been the one anxious to try it I'd have said just what he said—that it wouldn't really help anything.

"They'll stop at little hotels—they'll stop to swim and have lunch at places * * *

"Chester said that everybody took a turn at this sort of thing. But that's not true. Maisie'll never have anything like this to get through, nor Sue Rose—Sue Rose with a million dollars!

"Well, I don't want a million. But I wonder what it'd feel like to be happy, proud of yourself, and with new hats and places to go?

"I'd get one of those linen outfits at Frink's, and a little crush hat—sort of tan.

"'See that my horse is gentle, will you, Chester? I'm scared to death of horses.'

"Oh, my dear father, I wish you were here! I wish somebody was here * * *"

"There's a gentleman downstairs to see you, and he give me his name, and there——! for all the good it done me," said Mrs. Pettys. "But he says it won't take a minute, and it's real important."

The girl who was brushing and straightening the forlorn back parlor turned a suddenly paled face.

"Was it Mr. Hilliard?"

"No, it wasn't anything like that. A real short name. He's in the dining room," said Mrs. Pettys.

"But you didn't have to come upstairs to tell me that," Pamela said, remembering her manners after a blank instant. "Why didn't you just call up?"

"Well, I wanted to come in have a little visit with M'ma, anyway. How are we this mornin'?" the landlady said affectionately.

Mrs. Pettys seated herself, Pamela took off her little apron, ran a comb through the curly mop of hair, jerked her silk frock about expertly, flattening the collar, retying the stringy silk belt, and ran downstairs.

A young man in faded khaki, high boots and a blue shirt turned from a contemplation of the dirty area outside of the dirty bay window. She saw the brown face wrinkle into a big smile that showed his white teeth. Gregory Chard.

He looked weary, anxious, supplicatory. His big sunburned face was wet with perspiration.

"It's awful," he said, almost without preamble. "My grandmother can't stand it—she hates California; she's going back to Essex as soon as Charteris—I think he's dying, poor fellow—is able to move. The little girl cried last night—we didn't get dinner until half-past 8 o'clock. I don't know what's gotten into the girls in the kitchen; they're acting like"—he paused—"anything," he said mildly. "I tried to get somebody in town here—couldn't get a soul! I telephoned San Francisco last week, and she said she'd send me a couple, a man and wife, Swedes, but they didn't come. So I telephoned again last night, and she said she'd positively have some one on the 11 o'clock train this morning. But I've just been over there—there was no one on board—just a thousand men coming to this darn convention."

"But, Gregory, wouldn't your grandmother be happier at the Arms?"

"No, she won't go there, because they're full up with those Shriners, or whatever they are—they say there are 2,000 men in town! That's a quarter of a man for every citizen," Gregory said ruefully. "I tell you it's awful. If you could—you said you'd be willing to—you don't know how grateful I'd be—you don't know how you'd help me——"

It was exquisite to be wanted and needed. It was breath to her soul to think of escape—escape into this proffered atmosphere that held nothing of her old self and her old troubles. This big, simple, countrified fellow in his dusty boots and worn khaki breeches had his problem, too, a problem as different from hers as night from day. She smiled at him, and an old, long ago picture of a girl at a Mardi Gras ball, a happy, popular, radiant girl, faded before this new vision of a rather pale, tall, fair headed creature in a shabby, plain little silk gown, against a background of dilapidated boarding-house basement dining room.

"Could you come, do you think?" he asked, clearing his throat.

"If I could help."

"Oh, my Lord——" he said simply, almost a prayer.

"Well, then—wait for me. I'll get my hat," said Pamela.

"Life is very simple, Pamela," said Bob Charteris, lazily. "It merely consists in learning how to accept the impossible, how to do without the indispensable, how to endure the insufferable. What could be easier?"

Pamela looked at him quickly, thoughtfully, pursed her lips to speak and was silent. The man, lying back in a steamer chair, with pillows behind his head and a light rug thrown over him, had closed his eyes. He was silent so long that Pamela fancied that he might have fallen into a doze.

The May sun had receded toward the western sky, and there was exquisite blue shade in the old patio. But light hung in great glowing clusters in the tops and on the pink tassels of the pepper trees, and light lay lovingly on the soft old pink tiles of the low roof, and struck in garden shafts through the mighty shadowy towers of the eucalyptus.

The walls of the patio were whitewashed, cream color under the clear purple-blue shadows; the little balcony that ran around three sides of the open space was supported by frail whitewashed poles. Gulls were walking to and fro busily in the warm light; the windmill, out of sight, creaked and was still. And into all the pause came the steady even fall of the waves down on the rocks.

He looked ill, the girl thought, taking this opportunity to study unobserved the only other occupant of the wide, silent space. He was less than 40—he looked nearer 60. His temples were sunken and his cheek bones raised; the long, thin line of his jaw looked sick, as did the thin, nervous, long hands that were locked idly on the rug.

And yet he was not sick, he was not dying—he was just wrecked and left living. He could read books and watch gulls, and sleep, and smile, and on some days, if there was no fog to choke him and no wind to shake his feeble legs, he could take his stick and get down to shore. That was about all; he thought it much. He listened to the victrola, to the radio, to Gregory's stories of the ranch, to Pamela, even to the Mexican maids—he was well amused.

He had been a civil engineer and then a soldier. Now he was—this, and would never be any more than this. Sometimes he suffered, his breath coming in great whoops, his lean shoulders bent, his long fingers clutching his throat, and they all suffered with him. But most of the time he was serene and pleased with any plans they made for him, interested in their lives like a child.

"I wanted Lisa," he said presently, opening his eyes to smile across a stretch of sunken old tiles at Pamela, sitting on the ground with an Airedale puppy in her lap. "That was all I wanted. Well, I had her—for five years."

The girl pulled the puppy's ears, looked up at the man intently. He had never spoken to her in this way before; she was afraid of stopping the current of his confidences by an interruption.

"She was a little creature—let me tell you about her," he said, the tips of his long fingers together, his interrogative, kind eyes on Pamela's face.

"I wish you would, Col. Charteris."

"She was small, slim, you know—not one of these partridge women. But—I don't know, young. She wasn't so young, actually; 24 when we married, and just 30 when she died. Audrey was 3 when she lost her mother. Lisa came with her mother to visit at a country house where I was staying. You—you're what, 20? You've never had the experience of having a perfectly commonplace house party suddenly take on a—a light, and full of fun—coming down to breakfast, riding beside me—I'll never ride again. I don't know if I'm expressing to you what I mean," he went on, "that everything—the sunlight, the doorways, the garden, dancing, talk at the table, lunch in the woods——"

"Yes, I do know what you mean," the girl said, rapt, nodding her head, remembering a certain rodeo week.

"It was so strange. And strange to find that she felt that way, too."

He was silent a moment.

"I had to go back to the city on Monday," he resumed, "and she came in to lunch with me on Thursday. A perfectly commonplace luncheon, don't you know? I think we went to the Ritz; yes, we did, that first time. But to see her coming toward me—I was in that big lounge there—you don't know London. But to see this woman—among all the others, coming right toward me—the look in her eyes, you know, and the feeling that nobody was going to interrupt us—we were going to talk as long as we liked! And her choosing what she wanted—it was really—" he blinked away smiling tears—"it was really most extraordinary!" he said, gulping.

CHAPTER XXV.

"Well, we had a good deal of that, and then we were married, and I took her to Paris, and Venice—everywhere. And then we came back to a little house in the country; little brick place, with laurels, and a fireplace in every room. We unpacked books—the first Sunday."

He lay silent, his eyes closed again.

"We used to take walks," he said suddenly, "find violets and clematis, you know, have tea in earwiggy little inns. I was so happy that I'd notice other places in the city or at home, big places—rich places—and call her attention to them. It was as if I was saying to God all the time, 'There are thousands of others happier than I am—only let me alone! Lots of richer persons—there's nothing notable about us!'"

"It almost frightens me," Pamela said softly, in a stillness.

"It frightened us. And then Audrey came—her mother always called her 'the woman.' 'The woman's coming in to sit with us. The woman noted your absence last night.' Ah, my dear Pamela," said the man, with a break half of laughter and half of pain in his voice, "those were great days!

"We went into the war, and I was off, training. But we still had our little lunches—I'd see my girl coming toward me, so much more beautiful and wonderful than ever! And then, one June day, she wasn't there.

"I think I knew, then. I'd come home from Flanders, this time; it seems they'd been trying to get me. She'd had flu—was very weak, her mother told me over the telephone. But she was better—she was asleep—I was told to come straight home."

"She went on sleeping—that was all. I was sitting beside her, holding her hand—it grew cool."

"You have Audrey," Pamela said huskily, after a long pause.

"Yes," the man said briskly, rousing himself. "And it's like a nice thing to have—a daughter. But that's nothing like the other. Audrey's a good child, and she's an attractive child—that's that. She'll marry, and I'll be very fond of my grandchildren. But to expect to have her take anything—any lots—of her mother's place is nonsense."

And he shut his eyes again.

"But doesn't it—that wonderful thing—ever last?" the girl asked.

"Doesn't seem to. Five years—ten—and then it's over forever."

"Well——" Pamela hesitated, puzzled. "Life, too?' she offered timidly.

"You're quite right," the man said approvingly. "Change and loss are the laws of life, aren't they?"

"I suppose so," she reflected. "But—to be happy, then to be—unhappy, worried—and not know quite why about that, either——" she stopped smiling at him with anxious eyes.

"This doesn't make you unhappy, does it?" Charteris asked indicating with a shrug or his lean shoulders, the patio and the hacienda and the ranch whose hundreds of acres spread about them.

"Oh, no!" The tears stood suddenly in her eyes. "But—but it doesn't seem to be one's own life," she said. "This is like an interval, resting, thinking, preparing to get—started," she faltered.

"Things don't seem that way un-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

More Ramblings in Romantic Spain

By ADA RAINEY

Madrid, Sept. 7, 1929.

MADRID, in the heart of Spain, is literally almost at the real center of the kingdom. Situated on a high plateau and made the capital of Spain by Philip II in 1560, it has grown to be one of the foremost cities in Europe. It is a regal city and crowns with splendor the magnificent realm of Alfonso XIII with its great royal palace, where the king dwells through the year, except in summer, when it is intolerably hot.

There is an air of opulence and progress here which came as a surprise after seeing the more conservative cities of France and England. There are more new business buildings of imposing and magnificent construction here than in London or Paris, although, of course, Madrid is confined within a much narrower area; yet Madrid has many and extensive parks. But there are splendid bank buildings. A modern skyscraper is the new headquarters of the telephone building, which is one of the sights of the city, as is also the post-office building. Madrid has a host of excellent architects, who have not been confined to the classic Greek for their inspiration, but have adapted what they have thought best in the modern art, and the result has been surprisingly effective. There are broad streets with imposing vistas and an air of spaciousness together with cleanliness, which makes the city a rival of the great cities, and it can well challenge comparison with the most progressive cities of America and Europe.

It is, of course, the artistic capital of Spain, as well as the seat of the government. There are many art exhibitions held throughout the year, but, of course, in the summer there is only the Prado to be seen, which is alone worth a visit to Spain, so magnificent are the treasures contained within its walls. Whatever else of interest in art there is here, the crown of them all is the Prado Museum.

Through the kindness of Ambassador Pedilla I was given letters to two important artists who made Madrid a city of charm and interest to me. The first was to the director of the Prado Museum, Senor Sotomayor, who is himself an eminent artist and is one of the four men who is honored with a special room at the Barcelona Exposition. I was fortunate in meeting him just as he was leaving for his vacation to his summer estate in the country. He extended the courtesy of the museum to me and made it possible to see the room where are the Goya drawings, which is closed at this time of the year. He also gave me an outline of modern Spanish art, which it is not easy to find elsewhere as there are so few books on art in English about modern Spanish artists.

Fernando Alvarez Sotomayor is a distinguished portrait painter and has painted many noted personalities of the Spanish court and the king a number of times, as well as the queen, with a long line of noble Spanish ladies which can well compare with the distinguished English portraits of the eighteenth century.

His office in the Prado Museum is furnished with luxury and elegance and looks more like a drawing room of a modern Spaniard than an office of a museum director. The collection of the Prado, for years one of the most illy assorted and unfortunately arranged of any museum, has now been entirely rearranged, historically as to schools, and in excellent sequence, so that it becomes an easy matter to find what one wants.

Of course I have no idea of giving a description of the glories of the Prado, but nowhere can one appreciate or really understand the paintings of Valesquez, El Greco or Goya. The wonder and the power of these painters came as a revelation to me. Of course I have seen many paintings by all these artists and reproductions of a large number of their works, but it is practically impossible to form an adequate idea elsewhere of the scope and the wondrous technique of these three masters who are seen here in all their glory.

An American artist who has been living in Madrid for many months, William Potter, of Greenwich, Conn., was with an artist friend in the Prado the morning I first arrived, and we went over the works of Valesquez together, admiring the great simplicity with which he got his effects. The masterly brush strokes are so unobtrusive, yet each is telling in its effect, but without any bravura or ostentation. The hands and arms for instance painted with simple strokes are yet firmly modeled. There is intense realism, yet he elevated this to the realm of pure genius. He is distinct, absolutely individual and can not be compared with any other painter. He may lack the sympathetic imagination of Rembrandt, yet he stands as the standard of freedom from conventionality and for the unfettered vision of nature, which grasps the whole subject without addition or loss.

The room of El Greco's paintings contain some of his finest creations. There is the "Crucifixion" and the "Ascension," and the strange "Apocalypse." These three paintings are splendid examples of the strange mystic power of the painter who has recently been more understood and appreciated and has been called the father of impressionism. However this may be, El Greco's power of line, rhythm, composition and depicting the inner emotions of the devotee remains unsurpassed.

A greater contrast can scarcely be imagined to El Greco than Goya. Each of the three artists just mentioned reigns supreme in his particular sphere, yet each does what he does in an entirely individual manner, and is absolutely different from the other. Each artist has a room of his own in which his paintings can be studied unhampered by others, that one may reach a conclusion unbiased by conflicting impressions.

Goya was a supreme satirist and a realist as well. His portraits bring out all the diabolical elements in the characters of the time, yet he has the power of investing them with a supreme humanity that we are fascinated by their characteristics. His "Family of Charles IV" is a revelation of the personalities of the royal family which is startling in its realism, but it is a masterpiece of painting. In the Goya room the portraits are works of art, even if we do not like the people that he portrays.

In the lower story of the museum there are three rooms devoted to the series of designs that Goya made for the tapestries that are now in the Escorial. These paintings sound the varied notes of Spanish character. He lets us in, as it were, to the life of the people. The painter was of the people, and he paints the men and women of his day and what they were thinking, and their festivals and their tragedies. It is a masterly series of the life of Spain in the eighteenth century. But the drawings are even more interesting and revealing. The series of the bullfighters and scenes from the bullfight, so beloved by the Spanish; his street scenes, his studies of the intimate life of people around him have scarcely been rivaled by Hogarth or Daumier.

Then there is the little Chapel of San Antonio de la Florida, where one may see the frescos on the ceiling of the life of San Antonio, which are so beautiful. The figures here are marvelously foreshortened, yet spontaneously painted with conviction and power. Goya reposes beneath the dome of the tiny chapel, which has become a shrine for his admirers and where a light is always kept burning.

One of the charms of Madrid is that it is a city of contrasts; the old and the new rub shoulders. The studio of Manuel Benedito is that of a fashionable portrait painter of the day. It is in the newer part of the city, where broad boulevards are bordered by trees and traversed by speeding automobiles.

"Cancioneva," by Manuel Benedito.

Armed with an introduction from a brother painter I was graciously received by the artist in his charming studio which is large and spacious with a mezzanine gallery running along one side of the room. There is a studio on the lower floor which serves as an informal workshop and leads directly out to the garden which is a sort of a patio. Here are flowers and bits of old statuary arranged to give the atmosphere of a garden of the south, of Seville and Malaga where these lovely gardens form the center of the life of the family. Leading out from the dining room forming a little pergola, is an outdoor dining room where are charming bits of faience collected for their value and beauty. It was my first introduction to the home of a well-to-do Spaniard and of course was tremendously interesting. But the garden was quite new, said my host apologetically. In Seville I would see old gardens far more beautiful. But the tiny fountain which forms the center of all true Spanish gardens was quite as charming and the flowers just as lovely to my way of thinking as in an old garden.

On entering the large upper studio, the center of interest was the life-sized portrait of the king in the royal robes of the order of Ferdinand and Isabella. The costume is of pure white with a scarlet lining to the cape and a sash across the breast. The portrait was majestic, as the pose is impressive and the technique adequate to the character of the work. It is the most impressive portrait that I have seen of King Alfonso, emphasizing as it does the regal aspect of the monarch. The king, the artist said, was greatly delighted with the portrait. He came to the studio of Benedito quite alone and sat for five sittings, which is quite an unusual procedure, as most of the artists that paint the king must go to the palace. In this instance Benedito painted merely the head of the king who talked all the time of matters of art, of state and things in general most authoritatively, for the king is extremely well informed and is interested in almost everything, and as is well known is informal and kindly.

Benedito is one of the well-known painters in Spain today and paints the beauties of wealth and fashion. He was born in Valencia, was the pupil of Sorolla and has a great deal of the vitality and brilliancy of his master. His heads have vivacity, yet are painted with rather a smooth surface. His flesh tones are limpid and the figures well modeled. His Valencian women are especially characteristic and are fascinating types. His paintings have great charm and character. In New York he is represented at the Hispanic Museum and in private collections as well. The personality of the painter is of much magnetic charm and he is a thorough cosmopolitan.

An artist of quite a different type but one of outstanding importance and distinction is Senor Jose Moreno Carbonero to whom I was fortunate in having a letter of introduction. Senor Carbonero is a member of the Spanish Academy and has received a bewildering number of awards for his paintings which include the Cross of Honor of Ferdinand and Isabella the Catholic, the Grand Order of Italy and of the Vatican, of Sweden, the Order of the Crown of Spain, prizes from Budapest and Berlin and many others. In his palatial home which he designed and built himself and which has a splendid studio on the upper floor, he is constantly at work on his many commissions for the government and on portraits. The house is filled with treasures of old Spanish furniture, chests, desks which are veritable works of art in themselves and brass and iron work from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. There are several balconies on the exterior of the house, one of which is of unusual design of the renaissance. It is a lovely bit of architecture. The entrance staircase within is impressive with great decorative lamps of geometric design in glass from an old church. There are tapestries and textiles of rich texture the whole forming a background of beauty and elegance.

Through a long number of years Senor Carbenero has attained distinction by a series of memorable portraits of men and women of noble family and literary and scientific attainments. His portraits of the king are many, and some of the earliest are painted of the monarch when but a boy. He has also painted royalty in Sweden and Germany with great success. From an artistic point of view the series of paintings of the popular hero Don Quixote are among the very best things that I saw. These paintings are of great variety and are deliciously humorous, a rare quality in a painting. Many artists have the ability to exaggerate, but few have that rare quality of genuine humor which is a heaven-sent gift. Many are the scenes from the life of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza that are delicious in the quaint observation of humor running through that immortal book, and the brilliancy with which the artist depicts them, now on a small canvas, now on a very large one, sometimes in water color, but most generally in oil, is tremendously interesting and shows great artistic ability.

Many are the commissions that Senor Carbenero has received from the state to paint historic scenes of importance. In his studio were several canvases partially finished of the days of departed glory of Spain which were not in the least dead in power of presentation, but were infused with a vitality of today and with much power. The artist has a fine power of composition, excellent color sense and a sincerity that is rare in an historical painter.

The last work of this artist was a representation of Primiera Rivera, when, after the recent Spanish victory, he was acclaimed by the army in Morocco. This painting is now in the pavillion of the army in the present exposition in Seville. There is great action, excellent grouping of the figures, fine balance and much dramatic color.

BOOKS

By ELIZABETH E. POE.

THE craze for detective and mystery fiction continues apace. Judging from the fall catalogs of publishers, there will be no abatement in this fiction vogue for this season, at least. Washington officialdom contains many habitual readers of mystery stories following in the footsteps of the late President Wilson, who, even in World War days, found in this form of literature his surest surcease from the pressing cares of state.

The National Capital has the good fortune to shelter within its precincts three of the leading mystery writers of the day—Mary Robert Rinehart, Frances Noyes Hart and Natalie Sumner Lincoln, who has more than 20 mystery stories to her credit, and all of them still in popular demand.

In fiction of this type the detective, like the Northwest mounted police, "always gets his man." There is a reason for this, and Prof. I. B. Waite, of the University of Michigan law school, recently explained it as follows:

"The chief reason that justice is so much better served in detective novels than in reality is that the fiction detective enjoys enormous advantages over actual investigators. The story-book hero can get his man by all manner of devices prohibited in real life—from breaking and entering to conniving with United States postal officials to rob the mails. Detective novels are few in which the protagonist does not accomplish some brilliant stroke in flagrant violation of the law."

Truth, however, is truly stranger than fiction, and this is portrayed in a striking manner in "Twelve Royal Ladies" by Sidney Dark (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York). Murder, intrigue, mystery, heroes and heroines, villains and villainesses, throng the pages of this entertaining book which deals with royalty at close range.

The royal twelve pass in review their ermine sometimes dragging in the mud, some wearing still the hapless smile with which they went to the block, and others leading valiant armies to victory. Look a little closer, there is Catherine de Medici, her fame shadowed by the horrors of St. Bartholomew's Eve. Nearby is another Katherine called "The Great" for her statesmanship. After her come that murdered pair, Mary, Queen of Scots, and Marie Antoinette, both victims of court systems. Other figures in the panorama are Mary, called "Bloody" of England, Maria Thersa, with a man's brain; a lady of the evening, Louise de la Valliere, mistress of that gay monarch, Louis XIV; Sophia of Hanover, Josephine, once empress of the French, and Caroline, that unhappy exile in purple from her beloved Brunswick. Their stories are fascinatingly told by Mr. Dark, who is an English essayist of considerable merit. He writes from the background of a thorough knowledge which, however, has not lured him from the human interest elements in the lives of the royal ladies who are his theme.

It is a relief to turn from these royal tragedies and comedies to the study of a ruling American family—the Roosevelts—and see them in all their wholesomeness, at work, at play, in the White House and other public office, and as private citizens in "All in the Family," by Col. Theodore Roosevelt (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

Washington remembers these Roosevelt children vividly. They illuminated with their pranks and play a wonderful chapter in American history when their father and comrade sat in the seats of the mighty at the White House. There was Quentin, the eagle son who sleeps in a hero's grave in France; Archie, the athlete, with his White House football team; the author, "Ted Junior," then a young collegian; Kermit, the intrepid explorer of after years; Ethel, the National Cathedral school girl, later a World War nurse and last, but not least, "Princess" Alice Roosevelt Longworth, adored by blase newspaper folk and statesmen whose fame she blasts with a single phrase.

Watching the animate family scenes through the author's privileged eyes we glimpse new reasons for Theodore Roosevelt's greatness and recognize anew his sterling American virtues which he has bequeathed in rich measure to those interesting individuals who call him "father" and "grandfather." And, in addition, Col. Roosevelt has included a code of ethics in bringing up children which every parent could emulate with profit.

Timely in appearance near the first Monday in September, the traditional holiday of industry, "Labor Speaks for Itself," a symposium by labor leaders throughout the world (The MacMillan Co., New York) gives their opinions on religion.

It will not be altogether comfortable reading for the church this book, yet it is cheering to read the chapter contributed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who declares his ringing belief in things spiritual as follows:

"The American Labor movement believes in religion and in the church. It does not attack spiritual forces, but supports them." There is a note of warning in the rest of the paragraph: "It realizes, however, that some churches and some church members fail to comprehend and appreciate problems of labor which are closely related to the questions of humanity, justice and religion."

Other writers in the book assail religion as alien to labor in thought and practice. This is true, particularly of chapters written by foreign labor leaders. The chapter on "Labor and Church in Mexico," by Roberta Haberman, contains much of special interest to all who followed recent happening in the religious life of that turbulent land.

In "The Dark Journey," by Julian Green (Harper & Brothers, New York City), renewed evidence is presented of the author's rapid ride to the pinnacle of literary fame. This impression began with his first important work, "Avarice House," and it was deepened with his second novel, "The Closed Garden." "The Dark Journey" proclaims anew the literary stuff of which this young man is made and it is easily the best of his works.

His characters are somber, unhappy and unfortunate, yet though they rarely smile and seem seldom to participate in the joyful experiences common to human kind, they are, nevertheless, human characters who command the sympathy of the reader. "The Dark Journey" will not appeal to those who prefer "happy reading." Few, however, will dispute the assertion that Green has struck a new note in modern literature.

The story of the book is simple, but told with a wealth of detail that carries it forward with relentless inevitability, searching far beneath the surface of human emotions and passions. "The Dark Journey" is the Harper prize novel for 1929. That alone would be guarantee of its quality. But "The Dark Journey" need not be encumbered with an "award." It stands on its intrinsic merit as proof that genuine literature is being created today.

The busy presses of the MacMillan Co., of New York, have produced another poetic offering in "Collected Poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson." Not to know Mr. Robinson's poems is to confess one's ignorance of much that is best in modern poetry. "Cavender's House," Mr. Robinson's poem which created so much comment last season, is included in the collection.

It brings under one cover approximately 1,000 pages of all the poetry the author has published up to date.

This, of course, does not necessarily include all the fugitive poems from the versatile pen of a man who writes more from the standpoint of psychology than any other poet of the present day. Not all poets can qualify as psychologists, nor would we have them all versed in this art. But in the case of Mr. Robinson it is a virtue adding to the supreme merit of his work.

The vision of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, a Mexican Eldorado that lured Maximilian, Austria's fascinating archduke, and Carlotta, daughter of the King of Belgium, to seek their fortunes and found a monarchy in Mexico is told most graphically in "A Crown for Carlotta," by Daniel Henderson. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

Filled with high ambitions and high ideals, the author makes apparent that these members of European royalty took the long journey to take up a crown allowed them by Louis Napoleon, the Emperor of France with visions of world power, Franz Joseph, brother of Maximilian and Emperor of Austria.

The United States might protest and threaten and Secretary of State Stanton have his own ideas on what Mexico was and was to be yet. Mexico was to become a dependency on Europe with King Maximilian and the beautiful Carlotta as the ruling source of that power. They found that intrigue and revolution blocked their easy dealings with the Mexican women of quality. The Mexicans had looked for friends rather than for sovereigns in these two strangers from over the seas.

Then there was Juarez to consider and his followers who believed in Mexico for the Mexicans.

Maximilian did have a real desire to develop a Mexico for the Mexican people and to insure prosperity and the general good of the citizens. He was balked by counteropinions and counteractivities and intrigue and deceit.

When matters came to a crisis and Maximilian and Carlotta saw their throne tottering, she set sail to visit the French court and enlist the sympathy of the Empress Eugenie. It is indicated by the writer that the malady which finally overcame this lovely princess was apparent to Maximilian and some of the court at Mexico City before she went on her important mission.

From the French court the mad Carlotta then hurried to the Holy See and Pius IX was astonished beyond words when the woman emissary from the court of Mexico asked not for protection and aid for the infant Catholic empire but for personal protection from her suite. To the dismay of His Holiness and his cardinals, Queen Carlotta would not leave. It took several days to persuade her to enter a convent. With a ready pencil the author sketched the days and weeks and years which followed in the unbalanced life of Carlotta, whose crown seemed real enough to her crazed mind even after the sounds of rifle shots which meant the end of Maximilian had echoed around the world.

Carlotta lived to a ripe old age. In the late World War a German army sweeping through Belgium passed her castle and left it unmolested. The soldiers were ordered on, for there lived the lady of tears—the mad empress, the widow of Maximilian.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

I ONCE knew a man who made a practice of writing sizzling letters to those who offended him. Having relieved his feelings he tore the letters up. I am reminded of him by a story about the famous Dr. Kennedy, professor of Greek and dean of Ely, who wrote a Latin Grammar which he considered was the last word on the subject. Later, a friend sponsored a new Latin Grammar and sent a copy of it to the dean with his compliments.

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By return mail the book went back to its writer with this note:

"I send you back your Grammar which you have not hesitated in the depths of your impertinence to send me."

A mail or two later the brow-beaten one got a second letter. It read: "Dear So-and-So:

"I am afraid I wrote you a very hasty note yesterday. The stupid servant posted it; but it was never intended to be posted. My daughter Julia generally sees to these things, but unfortunately she was out."

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Speaking of deans recalls a story about an eminent dean of Canterbury, renowned for his enthusiasm for teetotalism. He had accepted an invitation to take the chair at a temperance meeting to be held at Rochester, Kent. (Memoirs of Dickens!) Instead of alighting at Rochester, however, he absent-mindedly went on to London, and found it impossible to appear at the meeting.

Dean Hole, of Rochester—a cheery wit—informed of what had happened to his brother divine, chuckled:

"That's the worst of these temperance folk—they never know when to stop."

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And mention of Canterbury gives me an opening to pass along a tit-bit fathered by Sir R. Murray Hyslop, a prominent Methodist, who told it at a recent London church meeting. It is a "special" for boxing fans. An American was "doing" Canterbury Cathedral.

"This is the tomb of Thomas a Becket," said the guide.

"Oh!" exclaimed the tourist, with sudden interest. "Then he did fight Jack Dempsey after all!"

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Which is no less amusing than the one told by Charles B. Cochran, the Ziegfeld of London and one-time promoter of international boxing matches. Cochran, who makes it a rule to personally welcome at the station his foreign celebrities—stage and boxing—went one night to Victoria Station to meet Signor Pirandello, the Italian playwright, a series of whose plays he was about to produce. A porter, recognizing Cochran, asked:

"Who are you meetin' tonight, sir?"

"Signor Pirandello," replied Cochran.

"'Oo's 'e fightin'?" came back the porter.

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There was a fabulous waste of time on the part of many learned students and philosophers of the Middle Ages who believed that they could discover the secret of perpetual motion, declares Stuart Chase (in "Men and Machines"). The law of the conservation of energy was unknown then. About as close to perpetual motion as man can ever attain is a 600-pound wheel mounted on modern Shefko bearings which can be started with the weight of a silk handkerchief. If given a good twist, it will spin for many hours.

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A long-lived reprimand to undiscerning parents who couldn't see anything in the young chap their daughter wanted to marry became effective on October 25, 1764, when John Adams, an obscure young Massachusetts lawyer, was married to Abigail Smith, second daughter of the Rev. William Smith, of Weymouth. For some reason Father and Mother Smith did not approve of young Adams.

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But Abigail, who always knew what she wanted, not only saw to it that she married her John, but chose the text for her own marriage sermon:

"John came neither eating bread nor drinking wine, yet ye say that he hath a devil."

Abby's John became second President of the United States and father of the sixth President, John Quincy Adams.

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The year before John led Abigail to the altar Mary Smith, Abby's older sister, had married one Richard Cranch, evidently with complete parental approval, observes Katharine Metcalf Roof (in "Col. William Smith and Lady"), for the parson-father preached their wedding sermon from the text:

"And Mary hath chosen a good part which shall not be taken away from her."

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When John Adams was in Philadelphia in 1776 "ushering in a fine boy," as he called the Declaration of Independence, Abby wrote to him:

"And, by the way, in the new code of laws I wish you to remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors were. Remember all husbands would be tyrants if they could. If particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies we are determined to foment a rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation."

So that's how it all began!

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Neither of the Wright brothers believed in wasting words, even upon each other. This was shown on several occasions, chirps Lieut. Lester L. Maitland (in "Knights of the Air"), but one is particularly outstanding because it reveals the practical side of the partnership. In the late fall of 1908 both brothers were on hand when they were presented with the Michelin prize, about $4,000, which was given them in bank notes.

"Thank you," said Wilbur Wright as he accepted the award. Then he calmly counted the notes into two stacks, gave one to his brother and put the other into his pockets. Orville nodded. Wilbur nodded. Neither said a word.

In 1907 Wilbur Wright was asked if he thought airplanes would ever fly from New York to Paris.

"No," he answered—being intensely practical and conservative—"I do not believe such flights will ever be feasible. Limitations of motors and wind conditions make them impossible."

At the time Wilbur Wright made this observation Charles A. Lindbergh was 4 years old.

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Soon after adopting Nebraska as his home William Jennings Bryan launched into local politics and made some 50 speeches against the Republican governor of the State. Then one day he found himself one of the speakers at a St. Patrick's Day meeting at which the governor was presiding. Naturally, W. J. B. was a little nervous—a trifle embarrassed.

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The program was a varied one—an instrument selection, a declamation, a song, &c. The governor rose and read from the list prepared for him:

"The next number is Mr. W. J. Bryan."

"As I stepped forward," chuckled Bryan in telling the story—it is in M. R. Werner's biography of the great commoner—"the governor advanced and extended his hand. It ran through my mind that he was a kind old fellow. Then he drew me toward him and said in a hoarse whisper:

"'Do you speak or sing?'"

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A kindly reminiscence of Robert Louis Stevenson is credited to Sir Charles Wakefield, former Lord Mayor of London, who, when in Samoa, got to know Louis very well.

"On the day I sailed for home Stevenson, who was far from well, saw me off," recalls Sir Charles. "'Goodby, Wakefield,'" he said 'Remember, fill your life with laughter and sunlight. That is the best kind of success, to radiate happiness.'"

It made such a deep impression on the future lord mayor that he later registered "Cheery, London," as his cable and telegraphic address.

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Phil May, famous "Punch" artist—what a genius he was!—was a liberal spender and, as a consequence, was often "stoney broke." On one such occasion he went to the office of "Punch" to see if he could "put his paw on any loose sugar," as he phrased it.

"There's a bailiff in possession in the front kitchen, and——" began Phil to the kindly old cashier.

He was interrupted by that official who knew his Phil, and reminded that he had once ironically proclaimed the advantage of always having a man in possession—it saved the expense of a valet.

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"You interrupted me," warbled May, softly. "Let me finish what I have to say. There is a bailiff in possession of the front kitchen, and he doesn't hit it off with the fellow who's in possession of the back kitchen. The front kitchen fellow is a teetotaller and the back kitchen chap 'likes his drop.' I wou'dn't care, but they meet in the hall to argue it out. This very afternoon as I left they were both well 'oiled,' and pulling off their coats to settle the points in difference. The endurance of the artistic temperament has its limit, and—and I've left my full-page drawing unfinished until I can compose my mind."

After a prolonged look at Phil, reminiscences J. B. Booth (in "Old Pink 'Un Days"), and shaking his head sadly, the cashier produced some "sugar."

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Which recalls a story about Jimmy Whistler told by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson (in his memoirs). In the early eighties the noted artist was often very "hard up," but that didn't prevent him giving hospitality to his friends. At one of his celebrated breakfasts at the Tite street, Chelsea house, there was much in evidence a "man in possession," otherwise known as "the broker's man." Whistler had taught him to wait at table, which he did admirably, and during his protracted stay he became devoted to the man whose goods and chattels he was set to watch over.

Whistler told Forbes-Robertson that the broker's man had come to him one day, with tears in his eyes, saying:

"Oh, sir, I hope you will keep me on as your servant. I long to quit my fearful calling!"

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Inside Story of the Fight Racket

By CHARLES J. McGUIRK

CHAPTER VIII.

How the Racketeers "Got" Two Fight Writers.

"THESE newspaper guys," said a racketeer to me, "are always shootin' off their mouths that no one can influence them with dough. Well, I've met a few in my time that could be reached. I've met some that would write what you wanted for anything from a basket of groceries to a grand. I'll admit I ain't meetin' them lately and also that they weren't very frequent even in the old days. But they can be reached today, too. A smart racketeer can do it once in a while, not with dough, but by putting the fear of God into them. I know two cases where the boys went to work on fight writers. One of them quit pickin' on a certain champ in his paper, after the champ's manager sent a couple of the boys over to 'talk' to him. The other one will never be the same after a beating up he got last summer. It was a honey."

I knew of the two that had been "reached," knew the men themselves. One of them writes for a New York evening paper. He asked that I keep his name out because his wife was "still nervous and scared." The racketeer is mistaken, however, in thinking this man's "talk" with the crooked manager's "couple of boys" was the factor that made him "stop pickin' on the champ." Quite the contrary. That "conversation" sent him after that particular crooked pair with renewed vigor, because that writer has guts.

The man who was beaten up is Willie Ratner, fight expert for the Newark (N. J.) Evening News. He got his one night last summer as he was leaving the arena after covering a fight.

The stories of the "reaching" of both these men possess elements of interest. They show to what lengths a racketeer will go to protect himself and to punish a fancied wrong. They also reveal the caliber of the scum that hangs on the edges of the great golden boxing ring. And they give food for thought as to what is to be done when the boasted freedom of the press is threatened, not by a paternalistic government, but by thugs of Mediterranean ancestry and but one generation removed from the racial cesspool of Europe.

This type of mongrel, through the sudden riches achieved by bootlegging, white slavery, drug-running and bank payroll and mail train stick-ups, is becoming increasingly important in the business of the prize ring as it is carried on beyond the circle of the great arc lights which illumine the ring itself and the fighters in it.

Obeying the New York writer's rather nervous request that we do not use his name, we will do better than that and call him by another. "Johnny" will about fit him.

Johnny covers fights and fighters and reports all pugilistic activities in New York for his paper, which has one of the largest afternoon circulations in the city. He is conscientious. He loves the fight game. He is smart and he is brave, and—the quality which got him into trouble with the racketeers—he is truthful.

He isn't very old. If he hadn't grown up in New York itself and followed the fight game for so long, he might be considered just a kid with a lot to learn. But he hasn't anything to learn about the game he loves, except one thing and that, I think, he will never learn. He can't get it into his head why honest men watch crooks doing their stuff brazenly and profitably and refuse to interfere because of friendship or fear or sheer inertia.

He is no Galahad. He is too typical and hard-boiled a product of the Middle City. But he will go on burning up at all inefficiency or dishonesty or "fast work" in the ring. Sight of any of these has always been to him the same as crimson is to a bull and his acrid comments upon them in his columns first drew to him the attention of the racketeers.

Along about midwinter in 1927, Johnny covered a championship fight at the Commonwealth Sporting Club. The champion got the decision, justly enough, but Johnny didn't like his ring tactics. He hit low. He slapped with his elbows. He butted and he rabbit-punched. Johnny, in his report of the fight, faithfully called attention to the champion's rough stuff and commented most acridly upon it.

The day after the story appeared the champion and his manager walked into the fight writer's office. They were bland, both of them, but a little hurt.

"Hey, Johnny," greeted the manager. "Why don't you like the champ?"

"He's all right," Johnny ducked his head at the champion, "I haven't anything against him. Where do you get the idea?"

"Well," the manager laughed. "We thought you were givin' us a ride. Gosh, to read you, a fellow'd get the idea the champ was a strong-arm guy."

"He fought last night just like that," Johnny came back. "He got away with murder."

"The trouble with you, Johnny," the manager laughed, "is you see too much and it ain't healthy to see too much. The champ's got a lot of friends, see? And some of them are bad guys. You know what happened to another newspaper guy at the Garden the other night?"

Johnny knew what he meant. A newspaperman, writing his story at the ringside at Madison Square Garden was punched in the nose by a thug because he resented the thug's reading his copy over his shoulder.

Johnny blazed. "Are you threatening me?"

"Oh, no," the manager denied. "Just warning you. Neither me nor the champ has any control over those boys. I just thought I'd tip you off."

The next day Johnny's column carried a story having to do with the champion's ring methods. None of it was complimentary. A week later Johnny was backed against the wall of a building in a lonely section of Brooklyn by two Italians and told that if he didn't lay off the champion they'd take him for a ride. Johnny's reply was another blast in which he insinuated strongly that both the champion and his manager were rats. And then, this particular group of racketeers went to work on Johnny's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny have two children. At 3 o'clock one morning Mrs. Johnny was called out of bed to answer the telephone. A man's gruff voice informed her that her husband had been panning a certain champion in his columns. The voice told her that if he didn't quit "writing up" this particular fighter the gang would kidnap one or both of her babies.

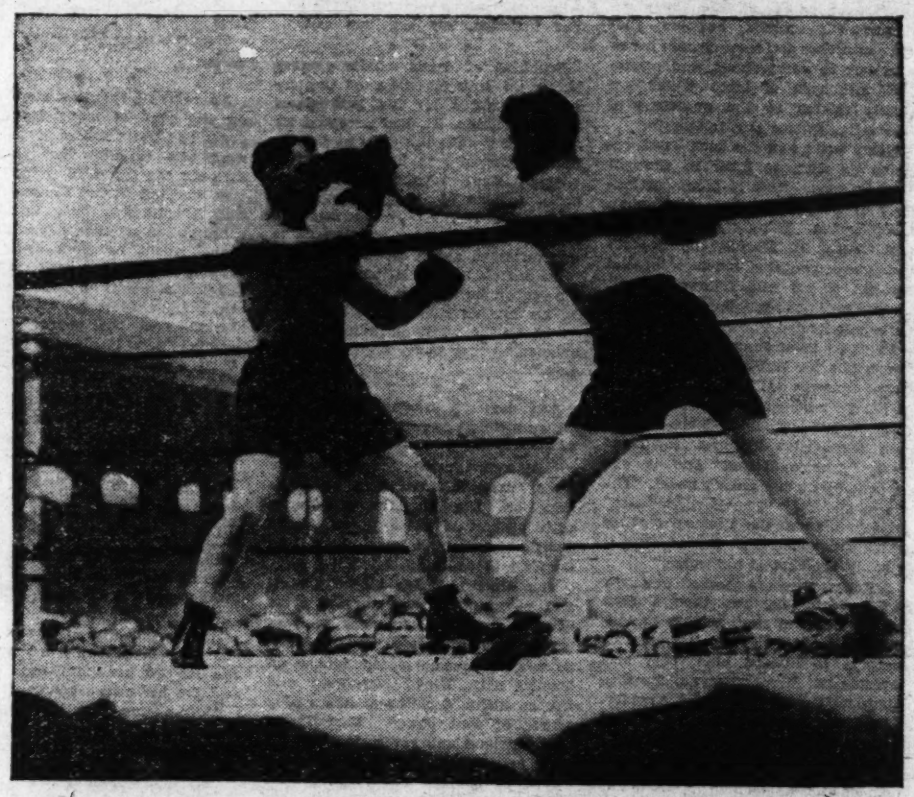
Again Johnny blasted, and the night of the day the story appeared, Mrs. Johnny got her second warning. By this time she was hysterical with fear. She closed up the apartment and went to live for a while with her mother in another State. Johnny went boarding. But he kept hammering at the particular champion until one day his sporting editor ordered him to drop all mention of him. Johnny's comments had become so virulent that they were reacting in the champion's favor. He quit and Mrs. Johnny came back home, but even to this day she jumps at the tinkling of the telephone. That's what the racketeer meant by his statement to me that a clever racketeer could and did reach one particular writer. That is his conception of cleverness.

Ratner was the victim of Newark racketeers who resented his sarcastic reporting of several "fast ones" put over on the public by the owners and managers of the Laurel A. C., a notorious fight club which has since lost its license.

Newark, N. J., is known in the world of racketeers as the biggest "sucker town" on the fight circuit. Politics has been so intertwined with the conduct of fights that a cloud of bad decisions, crooked fights and general manhandling of the whole game has been prevalent there for years.

Champions of nearly every class, offered a chance to make quick and easy money, have hand-picked opponents and done with them what is known in the parlance of the ring as "a song and dance," dragging down heavy money and departing from there laughing.

Conditions in Newark give promise, as this is written, of improving with the introduction of Harry Mandell's advent as a promoter. Last summer Mandell, for years the hard-working assistant of Chapman, the six-day bicycle race promoter, opened the velodrome in Vailsburg to fights at a $3 top with great success, and this winter, Nick Kline, brother of Patsy, the once great little fighter from Newark, opened up his own club. But conditions are still only promising. Most of the referees, with the exception of Danny Savage and very few others, render decisions that will be acceptable to the customers, regardless of what happens in the ring. And this follows the precedent prevalent in Newark since boxing shows were held there.



At the "Rocky" Kansas-Mandell fight for the lightweight championship, Sammy Mandell won on a decision, but Kansas, says the author, was "protected," in his loss, for $50,000.

Jim Mullen, Chicago fight promoter, who was threatened by Champ Segal and who proved that all the tough ones don't come from New York.

The Laurel A. C., up to the middle of last summer, shone forth as one of the rawest of raw fight clubs in a town noted for clubs of that species. It was owned, operated and controlled by a group of racketeers, a motley crew of sharpshooters who would stop at nothing and didn't. Their motto was "The Public Be Damned," and everything went from crooked decisions to fake shows.

In August, 1927, they introduced a paluka named J. Lawless, of Harrison, who boxed Larry Monroe. Monroe went down and out at the first punch slung at him by his opponent, though ringside spectators could see that the punch had missed him by at least a foot.

Two months later the Laurel A. C. billed a "foreign contender" for the middleweight championship, one "Heinie Summers," of Baden Baden, Germany, who had come over from the other side, and, after training for three months, was at length to take Micky Walker's championship away from him.

Ratner, as the News' fight expert, was one of the first sports writers to meet him and a week after the meeting learned who Heinie Summers, of Baden Baden, really was. He attended a show at the Laurel with Pete Latzo, and while they were waiting for the main bout, "Summers" strolled past and greeted Latzo.

"Hello, Johnny," acknowledged Latzo.

"Summers" reddened and walked away without answering.

"What," asked Ratner, "did you call that fellow?"

"Why, Johnny Alberts, of Avoca, Pa. I think he's billed to fight here in Newark soon."

"I'll say he is," chuckled Ratner. "Only he won't be fighting under his own name. He's not Alberts over here. He's Heinie Summers, of Baden Baden, the next foreign holder of a championship."

Ratner wrote up the real story behind the "foreign contender." He also exposed the Larry Monroe fake after an extensive investigation of New York license lists failed to reveal any fighter of that name.

He was approached by a representative of a fight club and "labored with." The labor consisted of covert threats to "get" him if he didn't lay off. Ratner laughed and went right on pointing out the error of this club's ways. And the club made good.

On a night last July Ratner covered a boxing show at the Laurel. The show was well attended and the mob, streaming out after the fight was so dense that the fight expert decided to wait till most were gone. While he waited a door opening onto an alley was opened and a gentleman with a very low brow and a soft, ingratiating voice advised him that he could go out that way and avoid the crowd.

Ratner fell for it. He stepped out into the alley and the world went black. Somebody bent a blackjack over his skull. Another smashed him in the mouth with the butt end of a revolver. When he went down they put the boots to him. A half hour later he staggered out of the alley into the arms of a policeman. He was alone.

As a result of that beating the Laurel A. C. had its license revoked. So did several of the promoters. The racketeer who told me how Ratner and the other fight writer were "reached," didn't mention this aftermath. It wasn't important to him.

At present, things do not look very good for the racketeer. For the first time in the history of boxing he is up against the potent force of big money as represented in legitimate investments in arenas and in fight clubs.

Most of them, throughout every State where boxing is legal, are modeled after the new Madison Garden and its conduct, so it may be well to insert herein a short description of the financing of that sport utopia.

In 1916, when Rickard, holding the old Madison Square Garden on a $200,000 annual lease, was notified that the ancient building would be torn down to give place to a modern office building, he went out looking for capital to invest in a new sports arena which would feature boxing but which would also house any number of indoor sports. He found that money hard to locate.

He stuck at it and finally interested John Ringling, the circus man, White and Harvey and Gibson, of the New York trust. These gentlemen, with Rickard, put up a million dollars among them and put out a bond issue of two million. Faced with the necessity of raising still another million, they sold stock in the new company to 300, "the original millionaire" stockholders, which Tex mentioned with pardonable gusto from time to time.

A site was purchased on the west side of Eighth avenue, bounded by Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets. The building was completed a year later, its total cost, with equipment, being $5,681,000. Today it has a selling value of $12,500,000 on the New York Stock Exchange. Last year the Garden earned $3 each on 325 shares, 10 per cent on $10,000,000.

The immense success of the Garden sent investment kiting into the fight industry. Here, before this new opponent, the racketeer was helpless. Boxing commissions made it almost impossible to racketeer. It is almost impossible to racketeer now.

However, the racketeer found an "out" here and there. One of his best, if not most frequent, being to turn promoter. He introduced the system of the "rubber guarantee," which has raised an odor from time to time in different sections of the country.

The rubber guarantee is simple in theory and in operation. It is a guarantee that bounces. It needs for its successful working one crooked promoter, one manager and one cham-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 4.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THERE is no doubt of the appreciation by American housewives of the service given by Government experts in the art of home making. This is shown forth in the thousands of letters received yearly at the different bureaus expressing thanks and gratitude for home helps from Uncle Sam.

The modern home maker knows that home making is a fine art and weighs in the balance carefully every action. Governmental information supplements her own knowledge and gives her additional assurance of the advisability of the methods employed therein.

For instance, the modern home maker knows that by doing her own housework she can save money for the family. All tasks, however, do not bring her an equal return for her labor. With some of them she has no choice; they must be done in the home, and she herself must do them. Others she does because she prefers her own product, or because she is obliged to be in the house during certain hours. But if she is debating whether or not to spend time on one job rather than another, she could make a wiser choice if she knew how much money she saved by doing eash and how much time it took to make this saving.

Shall she make cotton school dresses for the children or buy them ready made? Do the washing, or send it to the laundry? Bake or buy bread? Hire help for general housework or manage alone?

Of course, in these matters each woman, in a sense, must be her own investigator. The best way to start is to survey the tasks with which she most interests herself and then try to keep track of the time and car fare she spends in purchasing supplies and the cost of owning and running any equipment which she uses. She must then estimate what she would have spent had she bought a commercial substitute of a similar type and quality, or hired a domestic worker whose results are about as good as her own. From the amount of money saved and the amount of time used she can calculate what she is worth per hour in this particular task.

Uncle Sam is also interested in the women home makers who must be breadwinners as well. In the Department of Labor the Women's Bureau, headed by Miss Mary Anderson—herself recruited from the ranks of workers—is always ready to cooperate with other organizations—private, State or national—interested in the problems of women workers. Among the various ways in which the bureau lends a helping hand is the assistance given in drawing up schedules and questionnaires to be used in an investigation or survey. For example, the bureau, either through correspondence or conference with representatives of the organizations seeking aid, submits plans, criticises plans submitted to it or works out feasible plans in conjunction with the agency in question.

Another important method of giving aid is the tabulation and analysis of data collected by organizations which have not the facilities or experience necessary for such work.

In this way the bureau, through its own broad experience and wide technical knowledge, serves as a valuable guide. It steers away from statistical pitfalls and blind alleys. It constructs a strong foundation for practical studies and a safe and sound framework for the preparation of reports. It helps in this way to standardize data and thus makes for uniformity in the collection and presentation of material, a service of incalculable value to all groups interested in the problems of women workers and desirous of using all available information on the subject both for practical and theoretical purposes. Material gathered from different sources, when given the bureau's stamp, can be easily correlated.

Another page of timely hints and recipes are presented on this page today, gleaned from governmental sources. Further information on any item will be cheerfully furnished to any one sending a self-addressed, stamped return envelope for reply in care of this page.

Homemade morning frock, made from directions of the Bureau of Home Economics.

What Every Child Should Have.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Before Going to Work—

A childhood free for normal growth in body and mind.

At least an eighth-grade education.

Vocational guidance in school.

A physical examination before receiving a work permit.

Help in selecting the right job.

After Going to Work—

An eight-hour day, or less.

No night work.

Protection from dangerous or unhealthful occupations.

Opportunity to attend continuation school.

USE A THERMOMETER WHEN ROASTING LAMB

(Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

A roast meat thermometer removes the guesswork from roasting any thick piece of meat to the desired stage of doneness. It can be used with rib or sirloin roasts of beef, veal roast, with leg of lamb, or ham. These thermometers, which can be bought for a relatively small price, are marked to indicate when the meat will be rare, medium or well done. A small cut is first made in the fleshiest portion of the raw meat with a narrow knife or a skewer. The thermometer is then thrust into this cut far anough for the bulb to reach the center of the meat. It will show when the meat is cooked to the degree wanted. Whenever a similar cut of meat is cooked in the same way, the results will be the same, hence the housewife can be sure of uniformity whether she does the cooking herself or has some one else do it for her.

The time required to roast meat of any kind depends largely on the temperature of the oven. Very high temperatures shorten the time of cooking but increase shrinkage and may make the meat overbrown and too dry. In the case of roast leg of lamb, little juice is lost and the meat is uniformly cooked at the temperature given in the recipe. It will have a light golden brown crust. Whatever way lamb is cooked, if it is to be served hot it should be piping hot on hot plates, because the fat hardens as soon as it begins to cool.

For an average family select a leg of lamb weighing from 4 to 5 pounds, preferably cut so as to include some of the loin. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and rub well with flour. Lay the roast skin side down and cut flesh side up, on a rack in an open pan without water. Insert a roast meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the thick round of the leg. If the fat covering is very thin, lay several strips of bacon on top. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (about 480° F.) or if bacon has been added, for a shorter time so as to avoid overbrowning. When the roast is seared and lightly browned, reduce the oven temperature rapidly to 300° F. and continue the cooking at this temperature without water and without a cover. By this method basting is generally not necessary. If one desires the meat to be slightly underdone, remove the leg from the oven when the meat thermometer registers 175° F., or at 182° F. for well-done lamb. At the oven temperatures indicated a 5-pound leg of lamb will probably require from two and one-half to three hours, including searing, to cook to the well-done stage.

It is often good economy to buy a larger leg of lamb than is needed for one or even two meals. Roast lamb is one of the best meats for slicing cold, and every left-over can be utilized in a spicy curry or in any one of a dozen other appetising hot dishes. A larger leg will require longer to cook. Thus a 7-pound leg may take from three to three and one-half hours, depending on the stage of doneness required.

Keep the back straight when at the oven.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Fairly tart, juicy, quick-cooking varieties of apples make the best pies. The first apples to ripen and fall are sometimes a little undersized and often tarter than one likes to eat uncooked, so it is a good idea to make apple pies of them.

For the filling you will need four to eight apples, depending on their size; three-quarters cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, quarter teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon, if spices are liked. After paring, quartering and slicing the apples very thin, pack them carefully into the undercrust so the cover will fit evenly. Sprinkle the apples with the sugar, salt and spice, mixed together, and dot with the butter. Place on the upper crust after moistening the lower rim and press the edges together to hold in the juice. Cut a slit to allow the steam to escape. Bake about 30 minutes or until the crust is golden brown and the apples are tender.

Every housekeeper has her preferred pie-crust recipe and caters to the family whims in respect to "kivered" and "unkivered" pies, nutmeg or cinnamon or lemon for flavor, and whether or not to serve cheese with the pie, or whipped cream, or a ball of vanilla ice cream. The recipe of the United States Department of Agriculture gives these proportions for pie crust and directions for mixing and rolling it:

1½ cups sifted soft-wheat (pastry) flour.

5½ to 7 tablespoons fat.

2½ tablespoons water.

1 teaspoon salt.

Use lard or vegetable fat or any sweet-flavored fat you like better. Combine it with the flour by chopping with knives or a biscuit cutter, or work it in with the tips of the fingers, as rapidly as possible. Add the water slowly and use no more than is absolutely necessary. Roll out the dough very lightly. The temperature of the oven should be high to start with and then be lowered rapidly after 8 or 10 minutes, so that the filling may cook through without overcooking the crust.

Jellied Apricots.

All of the dried fruits are useful to vary the menu and contribute valuable minerals and other elements needed by the body. Fresh fruits should, of course, be served also as often as possible, but they are not always available. Dates, figs, apricots, prunes, peaches, apples and raisins may all be used in desserts, cakes, and breads. The bureau suggests this delicious gelatin dessert made of dried apricots and served with whipped cream, and a few chopped nuts sprinkled over the top.

½ pound dried apricots,

3½ cups cold water.

2 Tablespoons gelatin.

1 cup sugar.

¼ teaspoon salt.

Wash the apricots and soak them overnight in three cups of cold water. Cook the apricots for 10 minutes in the water in which they were soaked and then drain. Soften the gelatin in ½ cup cold water and add with the sugar and salt to this hot apricot juice and stir until the gelatin has dissolved, and set aside to chill. In the meantime cut the apricots into small pieces. When the gelatin mixture has partially set stir in the apricots, put in a cold place for 3 or 4 hours, until thoroughly set. Turn onto a plate and serve with whipped cream, and a few chopped nuts sprinkled over the top. If preferred the mixture may be molded in cups for individual servings.

Oatmeal and Date Bars.

Good for the children's lunch boxes, or for special occasions, these bars are easily made and sure to be liked. The bureau supplies the recipe.

¾ pound dates (1¾ cups pitted dates).

1 cup nut meats, chopped.

¾ cup oatmeal.

¼ cup flour.

¼ teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon baking powder

3 eggs.

1 cup brown sugar.

Cut the pitted dates into small pieces. Mix the oatmeal, flour, salt, and baking powder, and add the nuts and dates. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, and stir into this the other ingredients. Place the mixture in greased shallow tins and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees to 350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 30 minutes. When cool cut into bars or squares, and roll in granulated or powdered sugar.

DON'T STOOP TO THE OVEN

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

Those who cook on a gas or electric range or on an oil stove which has its oven set above the burners, do not have to stoop to reach the oven. But the coal or wood range which is used so much in farm homes generally has the oven alongside of the firebox below the level of the top of the stove. The housewife who has a batch of bread, a cake, pie, roast, or anything else in the oven, may find that, because of constantly stooping to watch what she is cooking, her back becomes very tired on baking days.

Home demonstration agents in Illinois and other States are stressing good posture in doing housework as contributing to the health of the home maker. They recommend, as a remedy for the tired feeling due to stooping down many times to look into the oven, that the housewife train herself to bend at knees, ankles, and hips, but keep her back straight when obliged to look at anything below the usual angle of vision. A little practice—perhaps a few morning "setting-up exercises"—will assure good balance in this position, and if one is careful to think about keeping the back straight, going to the oven will be a beneficial bending rather than a source of fatigue.

Care of Washing Machine

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

If large washings are to be done at home a washing machine is almost indispensable. Time and labor are saved, and also wear and tear on the clothes, which are apt to last longer if washed in a good machine than if rubbed on a washboard. There are many makes of washing machines, but most of them can be classified under one or another of five types, according to the principle on which they operate. Practically all are simple in construction, strongly built, and easy to care for if properly used and lubricated. Each manufacturer provides specific directions for the care of his particular make, but in general, the following points should be observed with any machine.

Wash the correct amount of weight of clothes as specified by the manufacturer of your machine. Overloading is hard on the clothes and on the machine. The water line is usually marked. Too much water causes excessive splashing and in many instances cuts down the efficiency of the washer noticeably.

After using, rinse the machine thoroughly with hot water, operate it for a short time, drain, and dry. Leave the drain faucet open and prop the lid up an inch or two to allow free circulation of air during the time it is not in use. Cylinders should be removed and thoroughly dried. Drying metal tubs will prevent much discoloration. If the machine is equipped with a centrifugal drier, it should also be carefully wiped dry and left ready for the next using.

Very fine scouring agents, such as whiting, may safely be used to remove stains on the parts of the machine, but ordinary scouring powders should not be used. Hot vinegar is sometimes useful. Verdigris on copper tubs can be removed by a paste of whiting and oxalic acid or by a solution of soapsuds and ammonia.

If an electric machine is used, pull out the electric plug when leaving the machine and coil the connecting cord where it will not collect moisture or dirt. Do not lubricate or adjust any part of the washer while the cord is connected with the current source.

William Lyon Phelps on A LITTLE TOWN IN GEORGIA

I AM now going to put on the map a small town in the State of Georgia called Talbotton. The inhabitants should be proud of its history, and citizens of great cities, by the contemplation of this village, may learn something to their advantage. Its population is now 1,100, and last year it celebrated its one hundredth anniversary, having been founded in 1828.

Our ancestors in the seventeenth century emigrated from Europe to America for a reason quite the opposite of that which brings most foreigners hither in our time. The modern emigrant very often leaves comfortless poverty in Europe and sets out for the United States with the well founded hope of owning land and a home, and enjoying for himself, his wife, and his children the luxuries of civilization. Our early ancestors on the other hand left the refinements of culture and the comforts of organized society for a trackless wilderness in the New World—in order that they might be free; free to worship God in their own way, free to live in an independent Commonwealth. That is, in exchange for the mental blessings of political, civil and religious liberty, they abandoned material comforts. They regarded spiritual necessities as more important than bodily luxuries.

Well, it was a similar impulse, after the revolution of 1848, that brought to America Germans like Gen. Siegel, Carl Schurz and Lazarus Straus, the father of three distinguished American citizens, Isidor, Nathan and Oscar Straus. For, in comparison with the refinements of civilization in their German communities, America in the 50's was crude. But it was free from political tyranny, and it was the Land of Opportunity.

Lazarus Straus set forth alone and traveled widely in America seeking a suitable environment for his wife and children. He found it in the pleasant State of Georgia. About half-way between the northern and southern boundaries, and only a few miles from the Alabama line on the west was and is the little town of Talbotton. The lonely foreigner fell in love with it at first sight. It seemed like an invitation. The freshly-painted and well-kept houses, the attractive gardens, the cultivated shrubbery, the hospitable manners of the inhabitants, made the exile feel that he had really found a home. In later years he used to say, with a glow of affection for Talbotton, that the place seemed different from every other settlement his questing eyes had seen.

It was court week. Any one familiar with court week customs in any Southern town will not need to be told that the place was crowded with people, giving it an air of activity most inviting to a prospective inhabitant who wished to engage in business. During court week there is a holiday and festive appearance, and a large amount of buying, selling, barter and exchange goes on, so that Talbotton seemed like a commercial center. Lazarus Straus made up his mind to stay.

He hired a small space in a small building, and opened a "general store," putting on sale dry goods, groceries and other commodities. He worked with the strength of ten, for he wished to bring over his family as soon as it became evident that he could support them. In less than two years they came over, and a joyful reunion took place at the New York pier.

Yellow fever was busy reducing the population of Savannah, which made it necessary to delay their Southern journey, though the new-comers were wild to see their Georgia home. After some weeks they sailed from Philadelphia to Savannah, arriving in the dawn. All day long they waited at the little surburban station, and took the night train into the interior. Talbotton was 5 miles from the railway at Geneva, so they entered their "home town" in a stage coach. The boys had an exciting time racing around their dooryard, and shouting gayly that the house was on stilts; for, as is still common among the humbler homes of the South, the house had no cellar. The foundations were wooden posts, about 12 feet apart.

The people of the little town received the new family gladly, and now it will become clear why Talbotton arouses my enthusiasm. Mr. and Mrs. Straus naturally wished to provide suitable religious training for their children. But there was no church of the Jewish faith in the place, nor were there any other Jews. With a breadth of mind that might profitably be imitated today by many Christians, the parents, though strictly orthodox Jews, sent their children to the Baptist Sunday School. The minister, who was Mr. Straus' most intimate friend, and a Christian not only in name but in reality, undertook to see that the visitors learned the Bible stories and studied specifically only the Old Testament. It would be interesting if we knew how they got on with the other boys and girls, but apparently there were no serious difficulties. This exhibition of true religion by both the Baptist minister and the Jewish parents should not be forgotten; and how magnificently in later years did Nathan Straus repay this charity by his innumerable benefactions to the children of Christian families!

When the Civil War broke out in 1861, Mr. Straus' business partner immediately enlisted with the Fourth Georgia Regiment. But Lazarus Straus, despite the danger of financial ruin, made no secret of his opposition to secession and of his hostility to slavery. I think we can imagine what that meant. He was naturally sharply criticised by some of his neighbors; how much worse would he have been treated in almost any Northern town had he opposed local public sentiment in 1917! The wonder is that those Southerners were so considerate. For when they learned that because of adverse criticism Lazarus had determined to leave forever the little town where he had spent so many happy years, they did everything possible to persuade him to remain. He was waited on by every member of the grand jury, and by all the Christian ministers of the different denominations, entreating him not to depart.

Really, the more one thinks of that small town, the more one is amazed at the charity, hospitality and good-will of the inhabitants. They afford us today a salutary and much needed lesson in political, racial and religious tolerance.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Their Last Morning in Russia Features a Dancing Bear

"OUR last day in Russia!" regretted Helen. "If only we could have another week—"

"Huh, no satisfyin' you! Always clamorin' to stay on. Hello, more stalls down here!"

The famous book-stalls of Moscow. Awninged stands along the sidewalk.

Piles of shabby volumes. Old morocco and vellum bindings elbowed by the red-papered Soviet pamphlets.

Pausing at a booth presided over by a Tolstoy-bearded patriarch. His coarse linen smock accentuating the resemblance.

Waiting in meditative patience while Warren pored over yellowed title pages.

Helen gazing down the stall-lined street. But all books—no other antiques along the Mokhovaya.

A glamorous, azure-skied day. A morning-after-rain freshness.

Trying to mentally photograph the colorful scene. Their farewell to Moscow!

Soon these gilded domes and ancient walls would be only a memory. A tantalizing memory. So much they hadn't seen! The mystic charm of this Asiatic city——

"Here, Kitten, this ought to interest you. Want it?"

An old green velvet binding—probably a prayer book. An intricate crest embroidered in hair and minute seed pearls.

"Oh, that's exquisite work! I'd love it—if it isn't too much."

"Twenty-five roubles," deciphering the penciled mark on the fly-leaf. "Only twelve bucks—and you haven't bought much junk this trip."

With grave dignity the old man wrapped the book in rumpled paper.

"Now where's that delicatessen we're headed for?" Warren cut short her raptures.

Back down the main street. Oh, another plane!" glancing up at the ever-thrilling hum. "Dear, you see more here than at home!"

"Huh, modern enough in the air. But still medieval underfoot," swinging her over a mud puddle.

On through the narrow, badly paved streets.

Helen's unwaning interest in the shops—the archaic pictured signs. Boots, caps, chickens—painted with crude realism for the many illiterates.

Lithographs or busts of Lenin in all the windows. And everywhere the workers' hammer-and-sickle symbol—and the red flag!

Peddlers with strapped-over-the-shoulder trays. Fruit, honey, cucumbers, and the inescapable sunflower seeds. Mushrooms — fresh, dried, pickled.

Crossing a square now, nearing an absorbed group. What were they watching?

"Oh, a bear!" Helen on tiptoes as they reached the crowd. "A dancing bear!"

"Come along," drawing her away. "No mixin' up in mobs here."

"No, no, dear, wait! I've read so much about these Russian dancing bears."

A little muzzled bruin with sad brown eyes. Pathetically scrawny. Cavorting wearily at the prompting of his accordion-wheezing master.

"Oh, that's cruel!" flared Helen. "He's so tired. They shouldn't allow it!"

But at last the dance over. The bear sinking on his thin haunches.

A poor crowd. Only a few kopeks in the passed cap. The man bowing at Warren's contribution.

Some one throwing a small green apple. The bear nosing hungrily, his muzzle rolling it away. Following eagerly——

But the man impatient. Prodding his victim to another lumbering dance.

"That was wicked!" Helen's tearful indignation. "He might've given it the apple!"

"Poor little devil! Hungry, all right," gruffed Warren, steering her on.

"Oh, there ought to be a law against it—keeping animals captive! The weak and the helpless—how can any one mistreat them? It just makes me wild!"

"But they're pretty good to animals here. Their horses look all right."

"Yes, even in the rickety old droshkies—the horse is sleek and fat. But I wish I hadn't seen that wretched little bear!"

"Can't do much when you don't speak the language," his cane prodding the rough cobbles. "Now forget it. Where's that delicatessen you were raving about?"

Suppressed misgivings as she tried to locate the shop passed yesterday.

"I'm sure it was down this way!" with forced conviction.

"Sure, eh?" sceptically. "After 11 now. Got to pick up our luggage at the hotel, and—— Great guns, lamp that mob!"

Before a small provisions shop, a basket-equipped queue. Men and women waiting with characteristic Russian patience.

"Now if we have to stand in line—we don't fix up any lunch!" scowled Warren. "Take a chance on the dining car."

"No, I asked the hotel clerk. The lines are only where the workers get special rates. This was a government shop, too—but more expensive. Oh, there—that's it!"

Crossing the street, they entered Moscow's largest "Kommyhap" food emporium.

Lofty mosaic walls and crystal chandeliers. An incongruous background for counters of smoked fish, sausages, pickles, cheeses——

"Jove, mighty swanky for a delicatessen!" Warren stared about.

"Isn't it gorgeous? It must've been a palace. And they have everything!"

"Well, here's where we spread ourselves. Hello, what's that—roast goose? We'll get half a one—have him cut it up."

"Three roubles. Just about what you'd pay at home," computed Helen. "Caviar!" on to the next counter. "Now for once we'll have our fill."

Kegs of caviar! Black, bronze, greenish, red. A bewildering variety.

Warren choosing the largest-grained gray beluga—the most expensive. A wooden paddleful weighed on white paper. Another at his "more" gesture.

"Nothing antiquated about this joint," at the clang of the cash register.

On past canned goods, biscuits, smoked meats—all with Russian labels. No imports allowed. The exclusive consumption of home products a Soviet principle.

"By George, got some darn good-looking stuff! Well, great country to draw on—from Siberia to the tropics. Here, we'll need a basket for all this," turning from the cheese section with another package.

Helen stopping a passing shopper. Gesturing at her basket and their bundles.

The woman animatedly helpful. Escorting them to a rear counter. Her explanation produced a woven-grass basket. Fifty kopeks.

"These Russians mighty decent about helpin' you out," tipping his hat. "Now we can load up. Long trip to Warsaw. And you're so blamed squeamish about the dining cars."

Fitting in their packages—the caviar on top.

Bread next. The round rye loaf reached down with a spear-pointed pole.

Pausing at the wine counter. Shelves of bottles with unintelligible labels.

"Got to trust to luck here. How about this one?" his cane pointed to a gilt-medalled brand. "Hope I picked that Crimean claret."

The clerk taking it down with beaming solicitude. Evidently a good choice.

At last leaving the uniquely palatial shop. Their basket bulging.

"Now for a taxi." Warren scanned the crowded street.

"Oh, get a droshky! Those poor old drivers—we want to patronize them."

"Here comes one now," flourishing his stick at a decrepit hoop-harnessed cab. "Grand Hotel—Bolshaya Moskovskaya!"

"Dear, he can't understand your pronunciation. Write it. Here I will," printing the name on one of the packages.

But the cabman still staring blankly. Shaking his peak-capped head.

"Oh, he can't read! The old drivers—a lot of them can't. What'll we do?"

"Switch to a taxi," growled Warren. "What I wanted in the first place."

"I hate to disappoint him—he seems so eager! Wait, I've an idea."

Ignoring his restraining "Hold on," Helen dashed to a stationery shop just below. Those postcards in the window——

Soon back with one picturing the Red Square.

"Show him this! Our hotel's so near, we can stop him as we pass."

The driver nodded vehemently at the held-up card.

"Hot idea, Kitten!" as they jolted off over the bulbous cobbles. "If they don't get you, flash a postcard! Ought to put that in their guide-books—with a tongue-twistin' lingo like Russian!"

"Yes, it's awfully—— Oh, look, look!" clutching his arm.

Just ahead the man leading the limping bear. Jerking its chain——

Helen tugging at the cabman's padded coat, motioning him to stop.

"Dear, come help me!" snatching a few peaches from the top bag. "Quick!"

"Huh, think my Russian's equal to that?"

But Warren's give-these-to-the-bear pantomime effective. Remembering his contribution, the man quickly took off the muzzle.

"Oh, let me! No, I'm not afraid. Why, it's gentle as a kitten!"

Helen patting the shaggy coat. The gratitude in the plaintive eyes as it crunched the peach. Nosing eagerly for the others. Half-starved!"

"Oh, you don't feed him!" quiveringly. "It's cruel!"

"Here's a couple of roubles. One for Bruin," Warren pointing. "Savvy?"

Nodding a beaming assent as he stroked the bear.

Back to their cab—the gaping driver. Again joggling on to the square.

"Now, no more stops," grunted Warren. "That train leaves at 12:40."

"But, dear, I'm so glad we saw that bear again. How it loved those peaches! And in a way that man seemed fond of it——"

"Guess he is. Looks underfed himself. Slim pickings—bears no novelty in this part of the world."

"But I hated to leave on a sad note. We've been so happy in Russia. Everything's been so wonderful!"

"Tremendous country, all right. Too big a proposition to size up in a few weeks," lighting one of the long cigarettes. "But darn glad we came."

"If it weren't so far away!" wistfully. "We'll never come back."

"Who said we wouldn't? They're trying out some real ideas here. Lot I don't approve of—but great experiment, anyway. We'll have to come back in a couple of years to see how it's panning out."

"Oh, dear, will we? You mean it?" rapturously, hugging his arm. "We're coming again in two years? Year after next?"

"Now, hold on, I'm not promisin' anything! You're not to keep houndin' me about it—— Here, look what you're doing. Don't squash that caviar!" rescuing the tipped-over basket. "Don't worry, Kitten. Worth a return trip to Russia for the caviar alone. One luxury these Communists won't ever abolish!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next week—A Home-Coming Dilemma.

WHAT PRICE DEPENDABILITY?

By LOUISE RICE.

These Confidences, Made to a Well-Known Analyst and Adviser, Offer Dubious Encouragement to Reputable but Temporarily Embarrassed Wage Earners.

IF you have the name of being a financier, in a great big way, and you know another person, preferably a man, who looks important and who has a good many safe deposit boxes hither and yon, you may be down to your last collar button, but you can persuade almost anybody to loan you two or three hundred thousand dollars.

You can't usually prove that the safe deposit boxes contain anything, you need not show that you have assets which can actually be collected. Follow the right formula of living like a shah and talking in millions, and you will be received well everywhere and your business enterprises backed to the limit, and sometimes beyond the limit, of the law.

Instead of following this formula, go right to a bank or a straight loan company and put your cards on the table. Money coming, assured, in so long or so soon, work contracted for, earning capacity thus and so, unblemished character for forty years—yes, try and do it! The files of my office are full of such heartrending tales that it is with distaste that I bring them out. I have not much sorting to do. About every tenth one is the story which might well be entitled:

WHAT PRICE CHARACTER?

We can start anywhere. Here's a typical one.

"Dear Miss Rice: I am coming to you in such sheer desperation that although this letter may reach only your waste basket, I cannot help but try it. I find myself in such a situation that I do not know how nor where to turn. Have patience while I briefly state it.

"I have been a trained nurse. I have had two younger sisters to bring up. With care and by going without everything but my uniforms, I furnished a house in a quiet Long Island village and for the last sixteen years I have slowly built up a regular trade of caring for people at my home—not the wealthy, for I have not the kind of a place that they would come to, but old people who are a little too sick to be taken care of at home, and cripples with small incomes—things like that. I have had my house in a building loan. You know that something on the principal has to be paid every month. I have kept up these payments and have a third equity in my house.

"What has happened is very simple. I agreed to take four people, all of the same family, this last summer, which would be all that I could take, and so I did not try to get any one else. Through an unforeseen incident the whole nervous, neurotic family went to Arizona—a relative out there has a ranch. I had taken from them only the first month's pay, which I would not return, of course. Now I have more people coming in October, but I need money to tide me over, to lay in coal and to help carry payments on my house.

"Can I get it? If you know where, Miss Rice, for heaven's sake tell me. Did you know that on all of Long Island there is not even a chattel loan company? My house is well furnished. It would be good security for the $400 which I want to borrow. Can I get even $150 on it? No. I can sell my equity and lose the establishment that I have built up, of course. I have been to every reputable place in New York City. There is no provision anywhere for such a thing.

"I am not without something to offer. I would make a will leaving all assets to cover such a loan, should I die. I am getting into debt to small tradesmen who can not afford that, either, and I am losing credit. The fall will come and I shall not have coal. The renovating of my house, which has to be done once a year, will not be done in the summer time. Everything is going wrong. Yet I have engaged five people to come to me this fall. I shall not be well because of this worry—I have not had a vacation for fifteen years. I shall be unable to go for ten days to Atlantic City, where I have always succeeded in making acquaintances from which I have secured patients.

"When I read of people in banks and trust companies borrowing hundreds of thousands on nothing I feel as if I should lose my mind. You—my dear Miss Rice, you must think me crazy, but you couldn't make me half this loan, could you? I will make over all my equity in my house to you for this."

* * * *

HIGHER up in the scale now.

"Dear Mme. Rice:

"I have met you, but I do not want to tell you my name. Tell me if there isn't some way that a professional person can be financed. This is my situation. I have a contract for a book and I can get $400 as a down payment against royalties. But I am tied hand and foot, although I am really well known, and have been making my living for years by the work which I sell to magazines. You see, I have to keep hustling every month in order to get a fair income. Almost everything I write I sell. But you write, too, and you know that what with one editor not wanting a certain thing and another wanting it changed, it is often three months until we get our pay. I don't claim to be one of these wonders. I'm just a good reliable producer and my income covers my needs and my family's, but no more.

"The publisher who offers me this prepayment knows this situation, and is going pretty far in making this concession to my needs, but it will leave me with one month unprovided for. If I could borrow $250 I could take the contract and make a step which I ought to have made dong ago, that of being a producer of books. I have a long story in the hands of a 'string' of magazines which pay on publication. The owners are perfectly solvent, the acceptance of the story is in writing—but they will not pay until next spring. No matter which way I turn, there is that hole in my finances. Wouldn't you think that if I assigned the payment for the story, which will run into $1,200, being a four-part affair—wouldn't you think that I could find some regular financial company where, for the regulation 6 per cent, I could borrow that paltry $250 and thus ease my mind while I write?

"I assure you that I speak advisedly when I say that it is impossible to do such a thing. I shall be forced to go to some of the people that I know and ask for this favor and, very likely, make poor friends. You know how that is. I oughtn't to have to do it. I ought to be able to do the thing according to business methods. If I had a lot of shares in some questionable company I could, I know. A friend of mine has just gotten $200 on paper that I wouldn't pay him $40 for. It is too bad to bother you—but you know about vocational matters. Maybe you know a way out of this."

Well, I didn't. I had to tell him that this situation among well-known professional people is so familiar to me that I just groan when I find such letters as his in the mail.

* * * *

WHAT price character? Read this:

"My dear Miss Rice:

"You are said to know a great deal about character. Can you tell me if anybody prizes character any more? I want to tell you about our affairs and ask your advice.

"I have been a carpenter for a good many years and I can bring written references to show that I have never done work which has not been praised; that I have been presented with testimonials a number of times by builders and owners. There is not a blemish on my record. My wife is respected. We are both in the best of health and are 45 and 41, respectively.

"I have been offered a chance to build some little houses on a small acreage which another man has, both of us to share the profit. Three of the houses will be partly paid for beforehand by couples still to be married. I can get loans, but if I do, a lien and a higher per cent will be hanging over me. I wanted to borrow $1,500 at 6 per cent, something not tied in with all the operations, giving a house which I would put up first as the guarantee for repayment in one year. The man with the acreage has never had a bank account. He is a day laborer.

"I have tried at the local banks and at a number of what they call themselves mercantile financial companies and they just turn me to the door the minute that I try to tell them. And then here comes along a man in our town who goes to dinner with the president of one of our banks, and with a note that is signed by one of the worst flimflammers in the county.

"He, as crooked as a dog's hind leg, signs a note for this other false alarm and they get $30,000 for what they call a real estate development. The place where this 'development' is planned will have to be drained before they can develop anything but houseboats on it. Last I heard, the first one has left town to get more capital.

"I went right to that bank and put it up to the president. He called me 'my good man' and pushed a button and let me out. I wanted to drive a fist into his soft face. I know that's violent, but I can not help it. Isn't there some way that a man with a plain, honest proposition, backed with character and good judgment, can get as much out of the world as these slick Indians?"

I had to write and say that I didn't know anything to suggest.

Live like a Shah and talk in millions—and your business enterprises will be backed to the limit.

PRESENTS - - - By DOROTHY SCOVILLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

Sarah flushed the color of the coral beads she wore. "I've promised to marry Joe Donald, Capt. Baggett."

"Joe Donald?" The skipper was incredulous. "Why, I thought you and Dave——"

Down at Weed's store gossip flew thick and fast. Some hinted that Sarah had jilted Dave, while others claimed she was tired of waiting for him. But no one could quite fathom why Dave was quitting the station to fish with Joe Donald.

"After Joe stealin' Sarah that way," they ruminated.

* * * *

SARAH had made three attempts to speak her gratitude to Dave, but he had only grinned at her and found some way of diverting her from her purpose.

On the night before sailing Joe came to her and they talked together of their future and what they would make of it.

"This will be our first and last trip off shore," Joe told her. "We won't run out so far next trip, but we've got to take a chance this time, so Dave says."

"Dave says you've got to go out to Crown Shoal?" questioned Sarah. "It's dangerous at this time of year—to run so far off shore in a little boat." Fear suddenly swept her. "Joe, don't go off shore—not this time."

But there had never been any arguing with Joe. He laughed at her fears and quoted the high price that the fish would bring in the market.

"Why, the fish will be our wedding present, Sarah; they'll start us off right."

He told her that again the next morning as she was standing on the wharf waiting to see them sail. Dave Lord heard it as he was taking in the lines and he turned to look squarely at Sarah with a twisted little grin on his lips.

"Take good care of Joe, Dave," she called to him as the boat drew away He saw the fear in her eyes. Fear for Joe because she loved him. Joe out there alone with Dave. Depending on Dave for everything.

* * * *

AS the days went by Little Harbor began to watch for the return of Joe Donald and Dave Lord. They would be gone five or six days at the most, according to Dave. Dragging with heavy nets that scooped the shoal bottom off Crown Banks, where most of the big boats went but few of the smaller fleet ventured because of the long run to shelter in event of storm. And there was storm coming. The cape loomed high from the water and there was a gray look to east'ard. The small boats stayed under the lee of the shore ready to run for harbor, and some of the larger vessels turned homeward. It was time for the fall gales that come so swiftly and disastrously to the New England Coast.

Sarah could hear the wind wailing around the corners of the house when she crept under the covers that night and she shivered at the fury of it.

Peering out of rain blurred windows the next morning Sarah could see nothing but a storm lashed grayness. Gray sea, gray, desolate beach and heavy sky. Toward late afternoon the rain stopped and she went down to the store to get the milk. A group of fishermen had congregated there, and as she entered they stopped their talk and looked uneasily away from her.

Frank Ross from the Coast Guard station was standing by the door. She went directly to him.

"Have you had any news of Dave and Joe?" she demanded.

He looked down at his boots and hesitated before speaking. "Well, no-o." He seemed to stumble over the words. "That is, not directly. We've found a piece of dory with the letters 'J. D.' stenciled on it—course it may not mean anything."

"May not mean a thing," one of the fishermen hastened to tell her. "Might be from some other boat."

Mechanically Sarah nodded, paid Sam Weed and went out. There was only one "J. D."—Joe Donald, who stenciled his initials on his boat that way. The other fishermen followed the accepted custom of painting the full name of their craft on all their gear.

Around the wharf the fishermen said little. Pulled at their pipes with grave faces. They knew what Crown Shoal was in an easterly. More than one vessel had been lost there.

Yet Sarah still looked seaward, and so was the first to catch sight of the little gray boat that came limping in from over the horizon rim.

* * * *

HALF of Little Harbor was at the wharf to meet Dave and Joe. Dave was at the wheel, weary-eyed and streaked with salt. Slumped down beside him was Joe, a greasy, bearded and dirty Joe, who could hardly summon energy to pass a line to the willing hands who reached for it.

But Sarah hardly waited for the boat to lose headway before she jumped down into it, and there, before the whole crowd, she kissed Dave, Dave with his crooked little grin, square on the lips. Dave looked at her, still grinning, and pointed at the forward hatch cover.

"There's your weddin' present, Sarah, safe enough, after all," he mumbled.

Joe Donald told the whole story later He even admitted his stubbornness in overruling Dave's suggestion to run for home when the first sign of easterly appeared and giving Dave full credit for it all.

The gale had caught them on the way in, swept both dories overboard, carried away their gear and disabled their engine. It was Dave who rigged the jury sail out of an old tarpaulin. That and, according to Joe, the crazy determination of Dave's to get the fish home was all that saved them from Crown Shoal.

"Got to get in—Sarah's weddin' present." Dave had repeated it backwards and forwards. "Almost as if he was arguing with somebody," Joe told Sarah. "Sounded queer to me—but I guess we was both crazy out there," he reflected.

Nor could the women of the village understand it. For when they asked Sarah which of all her wedding presents she liked the best, she told them Dave's—that lazy, good-for-nothing Dave, who had never given her anything so far as they could see.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1929.)

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

MAGELLAN'S MIGHTY VOYAGE

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Setting forth in 1519, Magellan undertook one of the most daring voyages in human history, and though he did not personally circle the globe he deserves the chief credit for the first girdling. An Italian named Pigafetti completed the trip and left the diary from which Ramon Coffman has gleaned the stirring details of this narrative.

"WHERE is the San Antonio?"

"We do not know, sir. She outsailed us and we lost sight of her in the thick weather."

The reply is given by the captain of the Concepcion and his questioner is a bearded man named Ferdinand Magellan. He is bearded, but this indicates no great age; for Magellan is just at the end of his thirties.

Though relatively young, Magellan has carved a name for himself and he is regarded as one of the ablest navigators of his time. Sailing under the flag of Portugal, he once rounded southern Africa, crossed the Indian Ocean, and reached the Spice Islands.

Now he is under the flag of Spain and is leader of a fleet which is daring to try a new path to the Spice Islands. The fleet has come to the southern tip of South America, and has found the frigid waters destined to be named after the captain general of the expedition.

Above all, a strait has been found, a strait which Magellan believes will lead to the South Sea. If only the San Antonio could be located, the fleet would be ready to set forth on the great adventure across the unknown ocean. But the San Antonio will not be located, for it has turned back toward Spain—its mutinous captain was unwilling to brave such dangers as he believed to lie ahead.

Giving up the search at length, Magellan directs his remaining vessels to proceed. On through the strait, and out upon the great sea! Three little ships will now attempt the crossing.

The winds are good and the ships have no trouble in keeping to their courses. The waters are not very billowy, and this fact leads to the giving of a new name to the South Sea—it is to become the Pacific (or Peaceful) Ocean.

Day follows day, week follows week, and all is well except for two things—the loneliness of vast stretches of water with no sight of land, and the growing shortage of food. Two islands are sighted, but on close inspection they are seen to be of a desert character and they offer no new stores for the larder.

What a larder it is! Once it was stocked with all manner of food—with pork, beans, cheese, prunes, rice and whatnot. Now there is little of food except biscuit, and the biscuit is stale to the point of powdering. There are water casks, but the liquid they contain is yellow, hardly fit to drink.

There are nearly 200 men on the three ships, men used to hearty meals. They grew hungry as their rations are more and more reduced. Some of them fall sick, and several die. Now, if ever, it is time for complaint; but the men of Magellan love and respect him. Grimly, doggedly they follow his directions, scarcely muttering a word about the pangs which beset them.

Ox hides are used on the ships to keep the sails from chafing against the masts and yardarms. Some one thinks of getting food from those hides, so they are taken off and dragged in the sea until they become soft. Then they are dried, cooked over an open fire and eaten! Not an appetizing meal, but wildly hungry men discriminate little. Even rats are welcomed to the table, rats which are captured in the holds of the ships. Prizes are offered for each rat captured—but even this supply runs short.

The sailors gasp, they hold to their tasks as long as strength holds out, but fatigue and weakness are pulling them down, one after another. Three months have passed since they left the South American shore. Will land ever come in sight again? Another week drags by, and still another. Hunger gnaws worse than ever. Three days more, four, five—and then, lo! the sixth.

"Three days more, four, five—then lo! the sixth! Land is in sight, real land!"

Land is in sight, real land!

In a little while the ships are anchored in the midst of a little island group—the Ladrones. There are people on the islands, a sign of food. To shore in rowboats the sailors go, and they find bananas, in the huts of the natives. Bananas, cocoanuts, fish, fresh water! Ah, better than a river of gold is this river of food!

It is another day in another month, and Magellan is visiting an island in the Philippine group. He is feeling happy now, for the terrors of the Pacific crossing are fading into memory; he knows full well how he can cross the Indian Ocean and return to Spain; but his joy is to be short-lived.

"Will you help me to fight my enemies?" asks the head chief of the island.

This chief has been friendly, so Magellan consents. The enemies proved stronger than expected. Magellan is wounded in the leg by an arrow but keeps on fighting. He is struck in the face by a bamboo spear, and another spear strikes his right arm. The natives press close and a cutlass brings down the brave leader who has been trying to cover the retreat of his men.

Magellan is dead. The man who led his ships over a peaceful but deadly ocean, is no more. A handful of his followers will succeed in sailing the Victoria around Africa and back to Spain, completing the first journey around the world; but their leader will be left behind, dreaming what dreams he may while he lies cold and mute on one of the islands he sought so hard to reach.

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THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.

less one is waiting to do something else," Charteris suggested.

Pamela considered. "Nothing definitely," she answered, of her own case, "but perhaps just wishing that things would happen differently, that—people would do things," she said.

"You were very unhappy when you came here, weren't you?" the man asked suddenly.

Her eyes filled again, she looked at him through tears, smiling, and nodded her head.

"That's," he said, "why you could plunge into our problems here with so much courage. You didn't care."

"No," Pamela answered, "I didn't care. I thought you and Mrs. Chard would be going away for a few days, anyway, and as things went more and more wrong, I truly couldn't see why you stayed. It didn't seem to me to matter one way or the other, but I couldn't see why you didn't just—get out. But now I do care a little," she admitted honestly. "I'm glad it all worked out. It's the first thing I ever tried to do. And now that everything's working nicely——"

Her voice thickened, stopped; she left her chair and began to move the basket chairs into an ordered circle on the old stone flags, picking up a book here, a magazine there; Charteris, watching her, as tall and fair-headed and swift of movement she went to and fro, saw that she was fighting an impulse toward tears.

"Surely at twenty it wasn't all money—the trouble, I mean?" he asked, after a while.

"Why not?" Pamela asked, smiling, quite herself again.

"Well—it usually isn't at your age."

She took a hassock beside him, her body bent a little forward, her hands locked in her lap, a somewhat conscious smile in her eyes and red spots in her cheeks.

"No, it wasn't," she confessed. "I'll tell you," she went on, impulsively. "I—I made a mess of things—it was mostly my own fault. . . ."

He watched her while she talked, interested kind eyes—like a father's eyes—on her face. Sometimes he narrowed the lids thoughtfully, sometimes he smiled, once he pursed his lips to whistle and looked away. But he did not speak until she had finished.

"It's all ridiculous," he said finally, with a brief laugh, "It's just the kind of thing that small-town women of the caliber you describe enjoy enormously. But that does'nt make it any pleasanter for you."

"No," Pamela said ruefully, "that doesn't make it any pleasanter for me."

Her face was very serious, and she was frowning faintly, anxiously. But already she felt a tremendous relief, a great lifting at her heart.

"This position as my grandmother's companion came to you in the nature of a chance to escape, then?" the man asked.

"Oh, yes, I was desperate." Pamela was silent for a moment. "But I can't—she added presently—"I can't feel that I belong here. I'm always thinking of them. I'm always thinking about what fun they're having, and about the time going by—days, and weeks, and—and I not there!"

"And it makes all this—here—seem unimportant?" Charteris asked.

"Well, yes. Nice," said Pamela, "you've all been wonderful to me, and all that. But not—not my life."

"But you have got your bearings again, at least?"

"I don't know," she said. "I'm—out of everything. They're going on, doing the same old things—without me. And it doesn't—it doesn't seem fair!"

"But this man you like—this Chester Hilliard, that you think likes you, too—The man who was in that escapade with you—it seems to me he shows up pretty well—it doesn't seem to me that he could have done more than he did," Charteris presently said, watching her shrewdly.

"Oh, no, he was wonderful!" the girl asserted quickly. But there was a faint undercurrent of dissatisfaction in her tone, nevertheless.

"He doesn't come down here?" the man hinted.

"No, I've not asked him! I wrote when I'd been here about ten days. But I didn't ask him. He writes me every week. He's in a new job—and then they were all going off on a camping trip. . . ."

The statements contradicted one another; she stopped in a little confusion, with flushed cheeks.

Charteris, finger tips together, eyes fixed thoughtfully on her face, regarded her unsmilingly.

"It seems to me that I wouldn't feel left out of it all until I had at least asked him to come down here some afternoon," he said.

"I will," Pamela promised.

But in her heart she wondered. Would Chester like to come down here, to the ranch, a caller upon old Mrs. Chard's paid companion? Pamela, well as she felt she knew him, could not answer the question in her own heart.

She and Charteris had not spoken again when from inside the house the old lady called her. Pamela disappeared under the arcade of creamy, weather-beaten pillars that ran along the south side of the portico; Mrs. Chard had finished her nap and wanted to come out for her tea.

She was a magnificent old figure, with richly curling short gray hair, spreading robes of silk, and fat, ringed, active hands. Her eyes were large, brown, liquid, and prominently set; her handsome old face looked brown beside the silver ripples of her hair.

"I suppose there's a good reason why Gregory keeps that parrot," she said firmly, as Pamela established her in her own basket chair and settled pillows about her. "It seems odd that the creature must screech every afternoon just as I get off. I'm no sooner in a doze than that bird perches himself—What time is it, Bob?"

"Quarter to 5, Granny," said Charteris. There was a moment's pause.

"Look in the dining room there, Pamela," said the old lady, then, startled. "His watch must be crazy!"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1.

The Fight Racket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

pion fighter or a fighter so good that he is a champion in drawing a gate.

The promoter, backed by local business men or banks, opens or builds an arena and sets about framing boxing bouts to present before the public. He has full charge of the running of the arena, the making of the bouts and the conduct of them after they have been made. This involves a tremendous expense in advertising, ballyhoo, overhead and guarantees. It is met by the backers or angels.

When a fighter achieves a championship or a drawing capacity equal to that of a champion, he is approached by the manager.

"I will sign you for a $50,000 guarantee," the promoter tells the fighter and his manager. "You will receive a check for that amount immediately after the fight. Then you will return half of it, or $25,000, to me as your agent. That part of it will be paid in cash. There will be no paper used in the transaction."

When the fighter signs, the backers are informed and the tremendous sum is used as a main fact in ballyhoo. That is why there have been many cases where a fight has packed an arena capacity and still the backers lose money. The half of the guarantee, returned in cash by the fighter to the promoter, represents the great margin of profit that would have been the backers if the promoter didn't get it as his cut.

You see how difficult it is to keep a racketeer from racketeering. Everything possible has been done, up to date, to eliminate him entirely. But he still exists, a bland individual with an infinite capacity for murder, mayhem and all the thirty-three degrees of crookedness.

One of the proposed solutions has been the creation of a Federal or national boxing commission, consisting of either one man with the same power and perogatives as Commissioner Landis possesses in professional baseball, or of three men, modeled after the New York Boxing Commission. The difficulty that attends this proposal is the seeming inability of the States to come to such an agreement and the universal jealousy of promoters throughout the country. At present there are two big law administering bodies in boxing. One is the New York Boxing Commission. The other is the National Boxing Commission. Both refuse to merge into a really national association.

Even if they did, followers of the fight game point out they would be faced with the almost impossible task of finding a man big enough for the job of national commissioner. That doesn't seem to the writer to be so difficult.

Three men immediately come to mind in the order named: William Muldoon, the grand old man of boxing; James J. Corbett, greatest boxing champion the world has ever known, a man of unimpeachable honesty and keen intelligence, and Gene Tunney, the retired champion.

All three of these men know the fight game inside out. All three know the racketeer in all his phases and know exactly how to deal with him if they had power enough behind them.

Meanwhile, he thrives, a little low, as this is written, but still and ever hopeful. Champions may come and champions may go. Boxing may be legislated out for crookedness and in again in response to the hunger of men to see champions in primitive combat. But the racketeer threatens to go on forever.

Like the poor, he is always with us.

Joe Humphrey, the fight game's great announcer, is climbing through the ropes. Listen:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this great fight was declared a draw. The Fight Game was groggy at the end of the fifteenth, and lost the first six rounds. But he came back strong in the last rounds. He earned a draw by his aggressiveness.

"They meet again at a date to be announced later. I thank you."

THE END.

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PROHIBITION vs. the ART of DINING

Oscar (the Only Original) Says the Art of Eating Has Been Ruined in America—and Few, if Any, of His Qualified Contemporaries Flatly Contradict Him.

There are still many thousands of people in this country who would enjoy a good dinner with wine two or three times a week.

By PAUL F. HUSSERL

MUCH has been said, admitted and grieved over about the decline in the art of drinking since the advent of prohibition. Other declines are laid to the same source, some agreed to and some debated. That younger generation is still mentioned in a whisper as a product of Mr. Volstead, and condoned. Those racketeering lads in Chicago who carry on so roughly indubitably can be blamed on prohibition. In fact, almost everything but cases of lockjaw contracted on the Fourth of July are traced by somebody or other to the national ban on taking a man's drink.

Now another complaint is added to the list; another complaint that is open to as much discussion as most of the others. It seems we no longer know how to eat. The man who once lingered fondly over a peculiarly tasty pate and who afterward mentioned the experience to his friends now launches into a plate of ham and eggs with never a thought for its appearance, taste or aptness. The national palate has gone dull. And why?

Listen to Oscar of the Waldorf:

Several weeks ago, in Atlantic City, the former maitre d'hotel of the Waldorf-Astoria publicly declared that prohibition had ruined the art of eating in America. The result: A storm of mingled protest and approval, with thunderous rolls of approbation on the one hand and lightning flashes of indignation on the other.

• • • •

SAYS Maitre Repe Black, of the Central Park Casino, de luxe monument to the gustatory ideals:

"Do I agree with Oscar? Just the reverse! Eating has not been ruined by prohibition; it has been accentuated. But cooking—that is what prohibition has destroyed. You can not cook without wine. Yes, we do get wine sauce essences nowadays, but they are no good. They lack the true fire of old vintages. As to the people, however, they have finer palates than before, because they are not intoxicated when they eat.

"Do not think, however, that I am a prohibitionist. It is the verdict of the greatest chefs that any white wine or claret with one's food, if taken in small quantities, aids digestion. But in large quantities, the same wine becomes toxic."

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THEODORE KROELL, maitre d'hotel of the Ambassador, and, like Oscar, reared in the traditions of the old school, said:

"Has prohibition ruined eating? It certainly has not improved it. How does a nice fish or roast taste when you have to wash it down with cold water? Ridiculous! People used to take joy in eating. Now they only go to a restaurant because they have to eat to live. Certain wines make certain dishes much more palatable. Certain dishes, in fact, simply can not be prepared without wine or wine sauces."

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DIETICIANS of the new school—which is strictly American—do not agree with Messrs. Tschirky, Black and Kroell. Their convictions are based on a new science—dietetics—and in their dietary regimen there is no place for alcohol. One of them who stands highest in his profession is G. S. Hennessy, vice president of Statler Hotels, in charge of catering. Said Mr. Hennessy, when interviewed at the Hotel Pennsylvania:

"We must keep in constant touch with the new in nutrition. Lighter type food combinations are preferred by guests because the average city man or woman spends most of the day in offices and expends no physical energy. Why should they eat quantities of energy-giving foods when mechanical inventions, such as elevators, make it unnecessary for them to use that energy? People eat more wisely now than ever before. They know more about balanced diet. Hence our food must be plain and simply cooked. More people are eating outside their homes than ever, but they are demanding food at popular prices. And we must have reducing food on our menus, for well-being corresponds to weight, according to all health authorities. We must have milk cereals, vegetables, fruits, eggs, cheese, nuts, fish, fowl, and very little meat, fats and sugars."

Mr. Hennessy thinks that dietetics, not prohibition, has revolutionized the art of eating. And he most distinctly approves of the change.

• • • •

RAYMOND ORTEIG, JR., of the Hotels Lafayette and Brevoort, is not a partisan either of the old school or of the new. Seated amid the old world gentility of the hotel Lafayette, where French is strictly the language de rigueur, he said:

"I agree, in a measure, with Oscar and was very glad he said what he did. I think that eating is a lost art. Fine plates like caviar and pate de foie gras taste flat without a little wine to cut their richness. I think there are still many thousands of people in this country who would enjoy a good dinner with wine two or three times a week. There are many places, in fact, such as Southern States, where the drinking water, though not unwholesome, has a sandy taste and is more unpalatable. In New York, at least, the drinking water is good. But is it right that in some other localities people are obliged to drink costly mineral water?"

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CHARLES B. BOWNE, manager of the hotel Red Book and an authority on modern epicureanism, thinks that prohibition has made rather than killed the business of serving really good food in hotels.

"Before Volstead," declares Mr. Bowne, "meals were served—at a loss—for a dollar or so, merely to get the three or four dollars profit on the incidental drinks. Serving food now, however, is a profitable business and though many apartment-hotels do it at a loss merely to furnish a convenience to their guests on rainy days, you will find that in the larger and more fashionable establishments it pays and pays well. More people eat out now than ever before."

• • • •

ALL in all, no one whom the writer interviewed was quite as outspokenly opposed to prohibition as Oscar of the Waldorf. According to Oscar:

"Today we serve food and give good service to our guests. But if they want a drink they go out to some side street to find a speakeasy and order all kinds of villainous hooch."

The racketeering lads in Chicago can be blamed on prohibition.

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

"No, that's right," Pamela assured her cheerfully, placing a footstool, moving a little table for the tea to stand beside Mrs. Chard's chair.

"Then I did sleep!" the old lady stated, in surprise.

"Oh, yes, you slept. And I slept, too," said Charteris. "I had a wonderful nap—out there under the peppers."

The old woman's eyes softened as she looked at him.

"I'm glad of it," she said in an almost tender tone.

"And that means that the poker-patience contest will go on until midnight, I suppose," Pamela suggested, capturing the wandering puppy and placing him with one swoop in the old woman's fine big hands, that began automatically to fondle him, even although Mrs. Chard's bright eyes continued to study her grandson concernedly.

"Poker-patience passes the time, Pamela," said Charteris. "It's a great thing to pass the time. When you're a professional loafer," he added a little sadly.

"Or when you're a superfluous old woman," said Mrs. Chard, smiling at him.

Pamela put a book and a pair of eye-glasses on the tea table, close to the older woman's elbow.

"Everybody plays games," she reminded them, innocently. "Even the strongest and youngest people spend evenings and evenings and evenings at cards, and days of golf and movies and concerts. We have to amuse ourselves a lot—everybody, I mean. Children spend most of their time playing——"

She paused, conscious of their appreciative eyes, and laughed, with the color mounting into her face.

"True, Pamela," Charteris said. And she knew he was pleased.

Mrs. Chard spoke decisively, quite as if the younger woman were out of hearing.

"I declare I like that girl, Bob. She stands up to me!"

Pamela laughed and colored again.

"But here's what I was thinking, Mrs. Chard," she said a little shyly. "I was wondering why you don't write your memoirs? That'd use any amount of spare time. About California, I mean, and Carterbridge—when it was just a village. It would be so interesting.

"I can't abide memoirs," said the old lady. "Never read 'em! The libraries are packed with 'em! Nobody reads 'em!"

"But not that sort," the girl persisted eagerly. "You—you remember everything so clearly—why, my own mother hasn't given me half such a clear impression of my grandfather as you have. And your telling us last night about the flood days——"

"Well, I may not be here very much longer," said the old woman evasively, as Pamela paused. Her grandson laughed disrespectfully.

"Now that you've got Gregory to spend a barrel of money on this place," he said, "now that you've had—how many men here that day last month, Pamela?"

"We had seventeen men here one day, if you mean the day the piano tuner and the rug men and the plumbers and the radio man and the plasterers and the two gardeners——"

"The boy has plenty of money!" Gregory's grandmother interpolated, unashamed.

"Now that most of the remodeling and changing is done——" Charteris was beginning, again to be interrupted, this time by Pamela.

"Oh, but Col. Charteris, we've hardly begun! Gregory wants to fix those four south rooms for Mrs. Chard."

"Well, all the more reason for our staying on here forever," the man said triumphantly, "and if you ask me my candid opinion, that's what we'll do. Sunshine, and the Pacific, and pepper trees, and gulls, and figs—I'm depending absolutely on your statement regarding those figs—and poker-patience, and Audrey home for holidays——"

He shut his eyes. There was utter peace in the pain-racked face; there was deep content in his voice.

"You see!" said Pamela, with a little spreading gesture of the hands, to Mrs. Chard.

"Rats in the bedrooms running over Audrey's bare feet," briskly added the old lady.

"It wasn't a rat, Mrs. Chard, it was only a baby mouse!" Pamela protested quickly. "And Audrey said the next day that she never would have cried and made such a scene—she would have liked it and you'd have thought it was cunning!—if everything hadn't been in such a mess. She was tired out, and it was cold, and, of course, Ana and Anita were acting terribly. . . ."

Mrs. Chard, watching her, her brows knitted formidably but her fine mouth slightly twitching, made no direct answer. But to Charteris she said simply:

"I declare I like her!"

"Lovely place, Granny," Charteris said lazily, opening his eyes.

(To be continued.)

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LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

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"We do not know, sir. She outsailed us and we lost sight of her in the thick weather."

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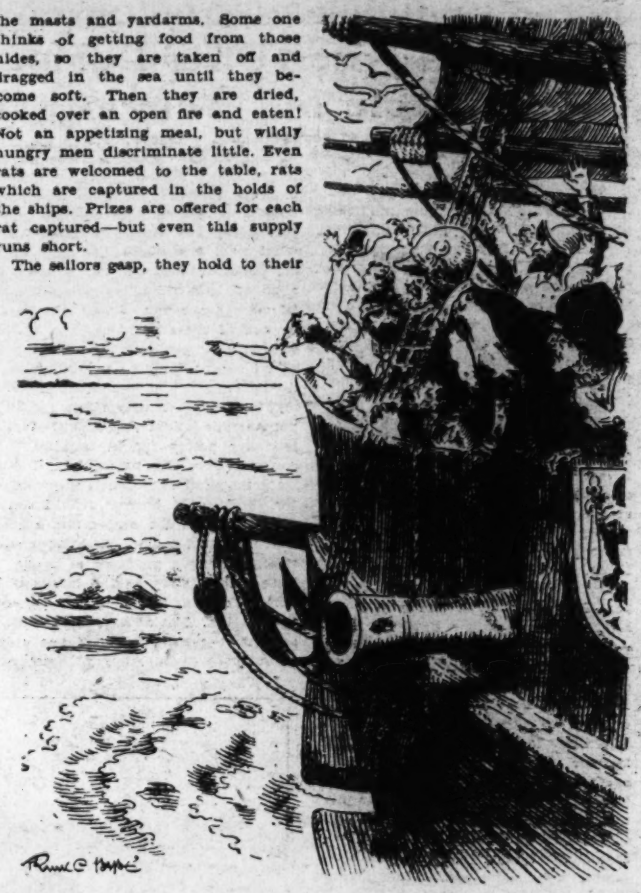

"Three days more, four, five—then lo! the sixth! Land is in sight, real land!"

Land is in sight, real land!

In a little while the ships are anchored in the midst of a little island group—the Ladrones. There are people on the islands, a sign of food. To shore in rowboats the sailors go, and they find bananas, in the huts of the natives. Bananas, cocoanuts, fish, fresh water! Ah, better than a river of gold is this river of food!

It is another day in another month, and Magellan is visiting an island in the Philippine group. He is feeling happy now, for the terrors of the Pacific crossing are fading into memory; he knows full well how he can cross the Indian Ocean and return to Spain; but his joy is to be short-lived.

"Will you help me to fight my enemies?" asks the head chief of the island.

This chief has been friendly, so Magellan consents. The enemies proved stronger than expected. Magellan is wounded in the leg by an arrow but keeps on fighting. He is struck in the face by a bamboo spear, and another spear strikes his right arm. The natives press close and a cutlass brings down the brave leader who has been trying to cover the retreat of his men.

Magellan is dead. The man who led his ships over a peaceful but deadly ocean, is no more. A handful of his followers will succeed in sailing the Victoria around Africa and back to Spain, completing the first journey around the world; but their leader will be left behind, dreaming what dreams he may while he lies cold and mute on one of the islands he sought so hard to reach.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.

less one is waiting to do something else." Charteris suggested.

Pamela considered. "Nothing definitely," she answered, of her own case, "but perhaps just wishing that things would happen differently, that—people would do things," she said.

"You were very unhappy when you came here, weren't you?" the man asked suddenly.

Her eyes filled again, she looked at him through tears, smiling, and nodded her head.

"That's," he said, "why you could plunge into our problems here with so much courage. You didn't care."

"No," Pamela answered, "I didn't care. I thought you and Mrs. Chard would be going away for a few days, anyway, and as things went more and more wrong, I truly couldn't see why you stayed. It didn't seem to me to matter one way or the other, but I couldn't see why you didn't just—get out. But now I do care a little," she admitted honestly. "I'm glad it all worked out. It's the first thing I ever tried to do. And now that everything's working nicely——"

Her voice thickened, stopped; she left her chair and began to move the basket chairs into an ordered circle on the old stone flags, picking up a book here, a magazine there; Charteris, watching her, as tall and fair-headed and swift of movement she went to and fro, saw that she was fighting an impulse toward tears.

"Surely at twenty it wasn't all money—the trouble, I mean?" he asked, after a while.

"Why not?" Pamela asked, smiling, quite herself again.

"Well—it usually isn't at your age."

She took a hassock beside him, her body bent a little forward, her hands locked in her lap, a somewhat conscious smile in her eyes and red spots in her cheeks.

"No, it wasn't," she confessed. "I'll tell you," she went on, impulsively. "I—I made a mess of things—it was mostly my own fault. . . ."

He watched her while she talked, interested kind eyes—like a father's eyes—on her face. Sometimes he narrowed the lids thoughtfully, sometimes he smiled, once he pursed his lips to whistle and looked away. But he did not speak until she had finished.

"It's all ridiculous," he said finally, with a brief laugh, "It's just the kind of thing that small-town women of the caliber you describe enjoy enormously. But that does'nt make it any pleasanter for you."

"No," Pamela said ruefully, "that doesn't make it any pleasanter for me."

Her face was very serious, and she was frowning faintly, anxiously. But already she felt a tremendous relief, a great lifting at her heart.

"This position as my grandmother's companion came to you in the nature of a chance to escape, then?" the man asked.

"Oh, yes, I was desperate." Pamela was silent for a moment. "But I can't—she added presently—"I can't feel that I belong here. I'm always thinking of them. I'm always thinking about what fun they're having, and about the time going by—days, and weeks, and—and I not there!"

"And it makes all this—here—seem unimportant?" Charteris asked.

"Well, yes. Nice," said Pamela, "you've all been wonderful to me, and all that. But not—not my life."

"But you have got your bearings again, at least?"

"I don't know," she said. "I'm—out of everything. They're going on, doing the same old things—without me. And it doesn't—it doesn't seem fair!"

"But this man you like—this Chester Hilliard, that you think likes you, too—The man who was in that escapade with you—it seems to me he shows up pretty well—it doesn't seem to me that he could have done more than he did," Charteris presently said, watching her shrewdly.

"Oh, no, he was wonderful!" the girl asserted quickly. But there was a faint undercurrent of dissatisfaction in her tone, nevertheless.

"He doesn't come down here?" the man hinted.

"No, I've not asked him! I wrote when I'd been here about ten days. But I didn't ask him. He writes me every week. He's in a new job—and then they were all going off on a camping trip. . . ."

The statements contradicted one another; she stopped in a little confusion, with flushed cheeks.

Charteris, finger tips together, eyes fixed thoughtfully on her face, regarded her unsmilingly.

"It seems to me that I wouldn't feel left out of it all until I had at least asked him to come down here some afternoon," he said.

"I will," Pamela promised.

But in her heart she wondered. Would Chester like to come down here, to the ranch, a caller upon old Mrs. Chard's paid companion? Pamela, well as she felt she knew him, could not answer the question in her own heart.

She and Charteris had not spoken again when from inside the house the old lady called her. Pamela disappeared under the arcade of creamy, weather-beaten pillars that ran along the south side of the portico; Mrs. Chard had finished her nap and wanted to come out for her tea.

She was a magnificent old figure, with richly curling short gray hair, spreading robes of silk, and fat, ringed, active hands. Her eyes were large, brown, liquid, and prominently set; her handsome old face looked brown beside the silver ripples of her hair.

"I suppose there's a good reason why Gregory keeps that parrot," she said firmly, as Pamela established her in her own basket chair and settled pillows about her. "It seems odd that the creature must screech every afternoon just as I get off. I'm no sooner in a doze than that bird perches himself—What time is it, Bob?"

"Quarter to 5, Granny," said Charteris. There was a moment's pause.

"Look in the dining room there, Pamela," said the old lady, then, startled. "His watch must be crazy!"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1.

The Fight Racket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

pion fighter or a fighter so good that he is a champion in drawing a gate.

The promoter, backed by local business men or banks, opens or builds an arena and sets about framing boxing bouts to present before the public. He has full charge of the running of the arena, the making of the bouts and the conduct of them after they have been made. This involves a tremendous expense in advertising, ballyhoo, overhead and guarantees. It is met by the backers or angels.

When a fighter achieves a championship or a drawing capacity equal to that of a champion, he is approached by the manager.

"I will sign you for a $50,000 guarantee," the promoter tells the fighter and his manager. "You will receive a check for that amount immediately after the fight. Then you will return half of it, or $25,000, to me as your agent. That part of it will be paid in cash. There will be no paper used in the transaction."

When the fighter signs, the backers are informed and the tremendous sum is used as a main fact in ballyhoo. That is why there have been many cases where a fight has packed an arena capacity and still the backers lose money. The half of the guarantee, returned in cash by the fighter to the promoter, represents the great margin of profit that would have been the backers if the promoter didn't get it as his cut.

You see how difficult it is to keep a racketeer from racketeering. Everything possible has been done, up to date, to eliminate him entirely. But he still exists, a bland individual with an infinite capacity for murder, mayhem and all the thirty-three degrees of crookedness.

One of the proposed solutions has been the creation of a Federal or national boxing commission, consisting of either one man with the same power and perogatives as Commissioner Landis possesses in professional baseball, or of three men, modeled after the New York Boxing Commission. The difficulty that attends this proposal is the seeming inability of the States to come to such an agreement and the universal jealousy of promoters throughout the country. At present there are two big law administering bodies in boxing. One is the New York Boxing Commission. The other is the National Boxing Commission. Both refuse to merge into a really national association.

Even if they did, followers of the fight game point out they would be faced with the almost impossible task of finding a man big enough for the job of national commissioner. That doesn't seem to the writer to be so difficult.

Three men immediately come to mind in the order named: William Muldoon, the grand old man of boxing; James J. Corbett, greatest boxing champion the world has ever known, a man of unimpeachable honesty and keen intelligence, and Gene Tunney, the retired champion.

All three of these men know the fight game inside out. All three know the racketeer in all his phases and know exactly how to deal with him if they had power enough behind them.

Meanwhile, he thrives, a little low, as this is written, but still and ever hopeful. Champions may come and champions may go. Boxing may be legislated out for crookedness and in again in response to the hunger of men to see champions in primitive combat. But the racketeer threatens to go on forever.

Like the poor, he is always with us.

Joe Humphrey, the fight game's great announcer, is climbing through the ropes. Listen:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this great fight was declared a draw. The Fight Game was groggy at the end of the fifteenth, and lost the first six rounds. But he came back strong in the last rounds. He earned a draw by his aggressiveness.

"They meet again at a date to be announced later. I thank you."

THE END.

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PROHIBITION vs. the ART of DINING

Oscar (the Only Original) Says the Art of Eating Has Been Ruined in America—and Few. if Any, of His Qualified Contemporaries Flatly Contradict Him.

There are still many thousands of people in this country who would enjoy a good dinner with wine two or three times a week.

By PAUL F. HUSSERL

MUCH has been said, admitted and grieved over about the decline in the art of drinking since the advent of prohibition. Other declines are laid to the same source, some agreed to and some debated. That younger generation is still mentioned in a whisper as a product of Mr. Volstead, and condoned. Those racketeering lads in Chicago who carry on so roughly indubitably can be blamed on prohibition. In fact, almost everything but cases of lockjaw contracted on the Fourth of July are traced by somebody or other to the national ban on taking a man's drink.

Now another complaint is added to the list; another complaint that is open to as much discussion as most of the others. It seems we no longer know how to eat. The man who once lingered fondly over a peculiarly tasty pate and who afterward mentioned the experience to his friends now launches into a plate of ham and eggs with never a thought for its appearance, taste or aptness. The national palate has gone dull. And why?

Listen to Oscar of the Waldorf:

Several weeks ago, in Atlantic City, the former maitre d'hotel of the Waldorf-Astoria publicly declared that prohibition had ruined the art of eating in America. The result: A storm of mingled protest and approval, with thunderous rolls of approbation on the one hand and lightning flashes of indignation on the other.

• • • •

SAYS Maitre Rene Black, of the Central Park Casino, de luxe monument to the gustatory ideals:

"Do I agree with Oscar? Just the reverse! Eating has not been ruined by prohibition; it has been accentuated. But cooking—that is what prohibition has destroyed. You can not cook without wine. Yes, we do get wine sauce essences nowadays, but they are no good. They lack the true fire of old vintages. As to the people, however, they have finer palates than before, because they are not intoxicated when they eat.

"Do not think, however, that I am a prohibitionist. It is the verdict of the greatest chefs that any white wine or claret with one's food, if taken in small quantities, aids digestion. But in large quantities, the same wine becomes toxic."

• • • •

THEODORE KROELL, maitre d'hotel of the Ambassador, and, like Oscar, reared in the traditions of the old school, said:

"Has prohibition ruined eating? It certainly has not improved it. How does a nice fish or roast taste when you have to wash it down with cold water? Ridiculous! People used to take joy in eating. Now they only go to a restaurant because they have to eat to live. Certain wines make certain dishes much more palatable. Certain dishes, in fact, simply can not be prepared without wine or wine sauces."

• • • •

DIETICIANS of the new school—which is strictly American—do not agree with Messrs. Tschirky, Black and Kroell. Their convictions are based on a new science—dietetics—and in their dietary regimen there is no place for alcohol. One of them who stands highest in his profession is G. S. Hennessy, vice president of Statler Hotels, in charge of catering. Said Mr. Hennessy, when interviewed at the Hotel Pennsylvania:

"We must keep in constant touch with the new in nutrition. Lighter type food combinations are preferred by guests because the average city man or woman spends most of the day in offices and expends no physical energy. Why should they eat quantities of energy-giving foods when mechanical inventions, such as elevators, make it unnecessary for them to use that energy? People eat more wisely now than ever before. They know more about balanced diet. Hence our food must be plain and simply cooked. More people are eating outside their homes than ever, but they are demanding food at popular prices. And we must have reducing food on our menus, for well-being corresponds to weight, according to all health authorities. We must have milk cereals, vegetables, fruits, eggs, cheese, nuts, fish, fowl, and very little meat, fats and sugars."

Mr. Hennessy thinks that dietetics, not prohibition, has revolutionized the art of eating. And he most distinctly approves of the change.

• • • •

RAYMOND ORTEIG, JR., of the Hotels Lafayette and Brevoort, is not a partisan either of the old school or of the new. Seated amid the old world gentility of the hotel Lafayette, where French is strictly the language de rigueur, he said:

"I agree, in a measure, with Oscar and was very glad he said what he did. I think that eating is a lost art. Fine plates like caviar and pate de foie gras taste flat without a little wine to cut their richness. I think there are still many thousands of people in this country who would enjoy a good dinner with wine two or three times a week. There are many places, in fact, such as Southern States, where the drinking water, though not unwholesome, has a sandy taste and is m[illegible]palatable. In New York, at least, the drinking water is good. But is it right that in some other localities people are obliged to drink costly mineral water?"

• • • •

CHARLES B. BOWNE, manager of the hotel Red Book and an authority on modern epicureanism, thinks that prohibition has made rather than killed the business of serving really good food in hotels.

"Before Volstead," declares Mr. Bowne, "meals were served—at a loss—for a dollar or so, merely to get the three or four dollars profit on the incidental drinks. Serving food now, however, is a profitable business and though many apartment-hotels do it at a loss merely to furnish a convenience to their guests on rainy days, you will find that in the larger and more fashionable establishments it pays and pays well. More people eat out now than ever before."

• • • •

ALL in all, no one whom the writer interviewed was quite as outspokenly opposed to prohibition as Oscar of the Waldorf. According to Oscar:

"Today we serve food and give good service to our guests. But if they want a drink they go out to some side street to find a speakeasy and order all kinds of villainous hooch."

The racketeering lads in Chicago can be blamed on prohibition.

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

"No, that's right," Pamela assured her cheerfully, placing a footstool, moving a little table for the tea to stand beside Mrs. Chard's chair.

"Then I did sleep!" the old lady stated, in surprise.

"Oh, yes, you slept. And I slept, too," said Charteris. "I had a wonderful nap—out there under the peppers."

The old woman's eyes softened as she looked at him.

"I'm glad of it," she said in an almost tender tone.

"And that means that the poker-patience contest will go on until midnight, I suppose," Pamela suggested, capturing the wandering puppy and placing him with one swoop in the old woman's fine big hands, that began automatically to fondle him, even although Mrs. Chard's bright eyes continued to study her grandson concernedly.

"Poker-patience passes the time, Pamela," said Charteris. "It's a great thing to pass the time. When you're a professional loafer," he added a little sadly.

"Or when you're a superfluous old woman," said Mrs. Chard, smiling at him.

Pamela put a book and a pair of eye-glasses on the tea table, close to the older woman's elbow.

"Everybody plays games," she reminded them, innocently. "Even the strongest and youngest people spend evenings and evenings and evenings at cards, and days of golf and movies and concerts. We have to amuse ourselves a lot—everybody, I mean. Children spend most of their time playing——"

She paused, conscious of their appreciative eyes, and laughed, with the color mounting into her face.

"True, Pamela," Charteris said. And she knew he was pleased.

Mrs. Chard spoke decisively, quite as if the younger woman were out of hearing.

"I declare I like that girl, Bob. She stands up to me!"

Pamela laughed and colored again.

"But here's what I was thinking, Mrs. Chard," she said a little shyly. "I was wondering why you don't write your memoirs? That'd use any amount of spare time. About California, I mean, and Carterbridge—when it was just a village. It would be so interesting.

"I can't abide memoirs," said the old lady. "Never read 'em! The libraries are packed with 'em! Nobody reads 'em!"

"But not that sort," the girl persisted eagerly. "You—you remember everything so clearly—why, my own mother hasn't given me half such a clear impression of my grandfather as you have. And your telling us last night about the flood days——"

"Well, I may not be here very much longer," said the old woman evasively, as Pamela paused. Her grandson laughed disrespectfully.

"Now that you've got Gregory to spend a barrel of money on this place," he said, "now that you've had—how many men here that day last month, Pamela?"

"We had seventeen men here one day, if you mean the day the piano tuner and the rug men and the plumbers and the radio man and the plasterers and the two gardeners——"

"The boy has plenty of money!" Gregory's grandmother interpolated, unashamed.

"Now that most of the remodeling and changing is done——" Charteris was beginning, again to be interrupted, this time by Pamela.

"Oh, but Col. Charteris, we've hardly begun! Gregory wants to fix those four south rooms for Mrs. Chard."

"Well, all the more reason for our staying on here forever," the man said triumphantly, "and if you ask me my candid opinion, that's what we'll do. Sunshine, and the Pacific and pepper trees, and gulls, and figs—I'm depending absolutely on your statement regarding those figs—and poker-patience, and Audrey home for holidays——"

He shut his eyes. There was utter peace in the pain-racked face; there was deep content in his voice.

"You see!" said Pamela, with a little spreading gesture of the hands, to Mrs. Chard.

"Rats in the bedrooms running over Audrey's bare feet," briskly added the old lady.

"It wasn't a rat, Mrs. Chard, it was only a baby mouse!" Pamela protested quickly. "And Audrey said the next day that she never would have cried and made such a scene—she would have liked it and you'd have thought it was cunning!—if everything hadn't been in such a mess. She was tired out, and it was cold, and, of course, Ana and Anita were acting terribly. . . ."

Mrs. Chard, watching her, her brows knitted formidably but her fine mouth slightly twitching, made no direct answer. But to Charteris she said simply:

"I declare I like her!"

"Lovely place, Granny," Charteris said lazily, opening his eyes.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1929.)

Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

HERE and THEREABOUTS

By ENRIGHT

A CONTINUING FESTIVAL

Labor Day Usually Lasts Until You Get Home Next Week

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.

PARKS OFFER CHILDREN CHANCE TO STUDY NATURE

Rock Creek Is Splendid Picnic Site for Final Summer Outing

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Your editor has been passing a week-end in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. There the great Book of Nature with all its fascinating pages was spread open for me to read. Instead of the roar of street cars and the blowing of automobile horns I heard only the faint, sweet chirp of the cricket and the sighing of the winds in the trees. Day after day I found new delights in the simple things of nature, a bird's song at dawn, the boastful crow of Chanticler and now and then the "caw-caw-caw" of a crow passing overhead and a field of goldenrod and black-eyed daisies, a glorious stretch of yellow on the mountain side.

Many Post boys and girls have been able to pass their holidays as I was, close to mother nature. Those who were detained in town still could have enjoyed summer delights if they went to Rock Creek Park, the Zoo and other garden spots of the beautiful city of Washington open to all alike.

Think of that, Washington boys and girls who have not had a vacation away from the city. Organize some of your little friends into a picnic party and go to Rock Creek Park and pass a whole day there. Take a wholesome lunch and when you have finished eating it be sure to put all the boxes and trash into the containers which have been placed here and there for that purpose. It is your park, you know, and your duty to keep it clean and neat so it may be a joy to anyone who goes into it.

Within a few weeks now school will begin again. I feel sure that all of you will return to school glad to be back in the classroom and to see your kind teachers and comrades once more.

School is the business of life for the boy and girl. Give your best to your studies and then you will enjoy your hours of play all the more. Be fair and do your lessons honestly and do not copy from your classmates. If you do, you are only cheating yourself and no one else.

Try to be in bed by at least 9:30 each night. Boys and girls, when they are growing, need a great deal of sleep and the early hours are the best part of the night in which to obtain it.

Remember these few simple rules and you will find that school will be a very happy place for you this year. I hope every Post boy and girl will do well in his or her lessons and be a credit to teachers, parents and the school.

Two weeks from today we will publish the seventh chapter of "How Peggy Went to College" and "The Boy Aviators." More and more interest is being exhibited in these serials and each chapter is harder to select because so many excellent ones are sent into your editor.

Tomorrow is the last day on which we can receive contributions in the Constitution contest. So send in your entries and be sure to write it neatly in ink, on one side of the paper only and sign it with your name, age, address and school.

Here's good luck for you, one and all. Make the most of the vacations days left to you.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

Night.

I love the dark,
The stillness, God sends.
I love the peace
On earth descends.

I love the shade
Of His angels' wings.
I love the calm
That night time brings.

I love the slumber
Of the world, its men.
I love the love
That strengthens again.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH (age 14).
Academy of the Holy Cross.

Autumn.

Many colors are the leaves
In the autumn on the trees;
Some are yellow and red
On the trees overhead,
And the flowers
In their bowers
Are trying to sleep
From the snow and sleet.

The birds will hardly sing because they, too, know
It is nearly time for the ice and snow;
The cold is driving the birds away
To warmer climates where they will stay
Till warmer winds drive the cold away.

MARIE BOTTASH (age 13).
2109 R street northwest.

Duke, My Dog.

Duke is a little dog I have,
If you could see him you would surely laugh;
He is brown and black and light tan, too,
And I mean to tell you he is never blue.

He jumps up on me when I come home from school,
And he muddies up my dress,
Which is against the rule.

One time he got so very sick
We had to send for the doctor quick;
Poor little doggie had the flue,
Because he got wet all the way thru.

My dog is big and quite well now,
And whenever it rains he says "Bow-Wow."
I know what he wants, he wants to get in,
Because he remembers how sick he has been.

ELEANOR KUHN (age 11).
Alta Vista, Bethesda, Md.

Snow White.

I have a little kitty
And he is so very very pretty,
He has blue eyes you know,
And he's as white as snow;
He has little white paws,
And underneath he keeps his claws.

VIRGINIA PERRY (age 7).

Benjamin Franklin.

Just 223 years ago, in Boston, was born a child, a child who was to labor among candles, printing presses, statesmen and kings. A pioneer in many things, he was the first to discover the theory of getting electricity from the sky. Today we reap the benefits of his study and perseverance on every hand. Throughout his long life Franklin was ever doing something for the public good, and he received many honors both at home and abroad.

He lived during the period when the Thirteen Colonies struggled from under the yoke of the king and became a free and independent Nation. In the struggle Franklin played an important part.

Most to be remembered were his outstanding achievements. His countrymen sent him to France that he might get the French nation to recognize their independence. He secured all they wanted and was himself an object of respect and admiration. He proved that he was a diplomat. A great Frenchman said, "It is impossible to refuse fleets and armies to the countrymen of Franklin." He assisted in writing the Declaration of Independence, established libraries, and set up a standard of thrifty living that today we celebrate not just one day but an entire week, Thrift Week, in honor of his birth, which is the 17th of January. He was born in the year of 1706.

He was so beloved and honored throughout his long life that when his death came he was mourned all over the United States.

He used to say, "My rule in life is to go straight forward in doing what appears to be right, leaving the consequences to Providence."

MARY M. ROCHE.
3522 Albemarle street northwest,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Most Interesting Thing in Belfast.

(Awarded $1 Special Prize.)

I live in a busy city in the north of Ireland called Belfast. It is not a very big place and the interesting things in it are not nearly so numerous as are found in such places as Dublin, the Capital of Ipland.

If one takes a street car from the city center, to a place called Bellevue, they will find there a most wonderful and beautiful amusement park.

Belfast is almost surrounded by hills, and it is at the side of one of these hills, Cave Hill by name, that Bellevue, one of the beauty spots of Belfast, is situated. It overlooks Belfast Lough, the place where all the big ships of the world are built, and from it a splendid view of Belfast can be had. On a fine day hundreds flock to this very interesting place to spend a quiet evening or to join in the fun.

The most delightful way to approach Bellevue is to cross Cave Hill and descend the back of it, entering Bellevue by steps, situated in a beautiful glade. This part of the park is very high, almost on top of Cave Hill, and one can get half way down by means of wooden steps, winding in and out, here and there, crossing a bridge over a little rivulet. Overhead is an archway of trees and soon this beautiful glade leads out into an open space, where hundreds sport themselves, dance or listen to pierrotts, who perform in the evening. But this is only halfway down Bellevue and now to reach the bottom one descends a maze of wonderful steps made of concrete and bordered by large walls, on the top of which stand enormous flower pots, holding a mass of many colored flowers. When one reaches the bottom, it is a wonderful sight to look up and see the mass of steps they have just come down.

This, of course, is only the principal part of Bellevue. There is another part of it called Hazelwood, where there are numerous lakes and paths dazzling white, as they are made of limestone. But this part in my opinion is not so beautiful or interesting as the rest of Bellevue because it has been formed by human hands, and is very artificial looking, and after all, natural beauty is the only real kind of beauty to be found.

UNA BYRNE (age 9).
Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Cliftonville, Belfast, Ireland.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I think that is a nice idea about the Junior Reporters and I certainly will try hard to join the Junior Post Reporter Corps.

I'm trying hard for a strip or cartoon prize. Enclosed you will find one of each including a poem and some other pictures.

Hoping the Junior Post's success will continue, I am a member.

LAURETTA CARMAN.
2108 K street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been very interested in the Junior Post, and enjoy reading it very much.

I am sending you a small drawing that I hope you will find good enough to publish. Very sincerely yours, ESTELLE LAMORE.
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I thank you for publishing my story and poem. I can now send in for a membership pin. I will be glad to join. I have written a poem about the Zeppelin. I think it is wonderful, don't you? I would just love to take a trip on it once. More success to the Junior Post. Sincerely,

FRANCES SMITH, (age 12).
Gaithersburg, Md.

Dear Editor: I never was so surprised in my life when I read the Junior Post Sunday and saw my chapter had been picked out about "The Boy Aviators" and I had won the special prize. Thanks very much and I am sure going to try hard to win some more prizes. I am your little member of the J. P. W. C.

ALBERT SAUL, (age 11).

Dear Editor: I am writing in appreciation to the cartoon which was printed in the paper last Sunday. I am glad you think my work is good enough to be published.

I spend a good deal of my time drawing and find much enjoyment from it.

I thought you might like some scenery for a strip, so I am sending one.

AUGUSTINE GUY TAIS.
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I noticed in the last issue of The Junior Post a suggestion that we have a question box. Such a corner would not only give us knowledge of outside things, but here you might answer the many personal questions about the work sent in, which so many readers ask.

I am inclosing a poem, which I hope will be printed at the start of my second year's work.

Wishing The Junior Post the best of luck, I remain,

PEARL GOLDENBERG.
510 Eleventh street southeast.

Dear Editor: I am a Junior Post reader, but this is the first time I decided to send in a drawing of my own. I seldom draw cartoons of any kind, but I hope this one will be a success. Sincerely,

KATHERINE HACKNEY (age 15).
2240 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: This is my first letter to you. I used to live in Washington, D. C. I lived there four years and read The Junior Post, but I never wrote anything about it. I came from Dallas, Tex.

My daddy travels. I take care of my baby sister for my mother. I am sending you a story. I hope my work is printed. I love to write stories and draw. I will be glad when school starts. Yours truly,

MARIE RIDLEY (age 10).
402 Beall street, Cumberland, Md.

Dear Editor: As a true blue West Virginian I feel it is my duty to congratulate the members of The Junior Post section on their splendid work.

Inclosed you will find a poem entitled "Domineck." It would more than please me to have it printed.

Very truly yours,

CATHERINE F. MORRISON.
Wilsonburgh, W. Va.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post every since it first came out and love it. I am sending in a strip. Yours truly,

LELIA ENGLISH.
3815 Woodley road northwest.

Dear Editor: My drawing of "Puss-in-Boots" was published today.

I will be 13 October 13, 1927.

Thanking you very much for printing my drawing, I remain a constant reader. FRANCIS SCHULTE.
2366 Park place southeast.

Dear Editor: I love The Junior Post and read it every Sunday.

I inclose a little poem which I made up to join the poem club at our school. I like very much to make up poems.

A constant reader,

ELEANOR KUHN (age 11).
Alta Vista, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been reading your Girls' and Boys' Page for some six years and feel sort of a veteran, although I guess others have read it longer. I have won both pins and several other honors. I see in today's issue you wish the birthdays of "September's children." I was born September 21, 1915, so I presume I am one of those. I want to tell you that I have enjoyed your paper loads, and will continue to read it as long as it exists. I specially enjoyed your continued story contest and hope you have another soon. With best wishes I remain,

EVERETT STEVENS (age 13).
4205 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for two years and I like it so much I have always wanted to be a member. I am inclosing a poem about your paper and I hope it will be published.

MARY MEACHAM (age 11).

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing, "Ship Laden with Junior Posts," which I would like to have published in The Junior Post. Yours truly,

DOROTHY HILLERS (age 15).
238 First street southeast.

Dear Editor: I surely was pleased to get my membership pin, and I thank you very much. I am inclosing a drawing which I hope you will print.

The best of luck to The Junior Post. MYRA KRAMER.
813 Whittier place northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my composition on the most interesting thing in our town.

I thank you for publishing my poem and inclose also my application for a membership pin.

With best wishes for success of The Junior Post, I am,

MARY R. CARLIN (age 12).
916 Twelfth street northeast.

Dear Editor: May I join The Junior Post? I do want to be one of that great throng that can boast of a gold pin and prize it.

I am sending one strip, one cartoon and a recipe that I've made many good dishes of candy with and I hope the girls of The Junior Post will have as much success with it as I have.

I am, your Junior Post pal.

ELEANOR CRORY.
70 Rhode Island avenue.

Dear Editor: I inclose a story called "For the Honor of Benton." I hope you like it. I have two other stories written, but they are in pencil. I intend to write them up this afternoon. One is called "Doing His Bit," a story of aerial combat, and the other "Cheat," a story of school life. I will send them in very soon.

Best wishes to The Junior Post Writers' Club.

A sincere member,

MILDRED MILLER.
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: You can't imagine how surprised I was to see the words "honorable mention" on my essay! I'm very glad you thought it worthy of the honor.

I am inclosing a little story, which I hope I shall see in The Junior Post.

Very truly yours,

ANNA S. MILLER (age 13).
1810 Thirteenth street southeast.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post ever since I heard about it. I like it very much and look forward for Sunday to come, so I may read it. I have some cousins who like it, too, and read it every Sunday. I wrote a little verse which tells about Washington and what kind of a man he was and spells his name down the side. I made it up myself. My mother said it was real nice. I am sending you a copy of it.

JOSEPHINE WALLACE (age 12).
312 East Clifton terrace,
Clifton street northwest.

The Graf Zeppelin.

The Zep has made a trip
Across the ocean wide.
It seemed to dip on a little strip,
And then in on the tide.

Today it will say, Again I fly away
And maybe never return,
It can go like a flash in a sudden dash,
And back with only a turn.

FRANCES SMITH (age 12).
Gaithersburg, Md.

"Historical Alexandria."

Alexandria is considered one of the most historical cities in Virginia. Among the historical places there is Christ Church, where our first President, George Washington, attended. Others are Braddock House, Carlyle House, the old Friendship fire company to which Washington belonged and presented the most modern engine of his day, imported from France and purchased in Philadelphia in 1771 and sent by ox team to the old company at Alexandria. Then there is the old City Hotel, where George Washington and other well known people were guests.

In September 1816 a gentleman, accompanied by a lady very ill, arrived at the old City Hotel. She remained in her room until her death on October 11. Her husband was very taciturn and gave no information as to himself or his family.

After the death of the lady he purchased a lot in St. Paul's Episcopal graveyard. He had the following inscription on the tomb:

"To the Memory of a
Female Stranger
Whose mortal sufferings terminated on the 11th day of October, 1816,
Aged 23 years and 8 months.

"This stone is placed here by her disconsolate husband, in whose arms she sighed out her latest breath, and who, under God, did his utmost even to soothe the cold dull ear of death.

"'How lov'd, how valu'd once avails thee not,
To whom related, or by whom begot,
A heap of dust alone remains of thee,
'Tis all thou art and all the proud shall be.'

"'To Him gave all the Prophets witness that through His name whosoever believeth on Him shall receive remission of sins.'"

After this her husband disappeared and was never again heard of, although it is claimed by some old people that he was seen in a prison in a Northern State. The grave still stands and it is known to the world as the "Female Stranger."

MARIE BRANNON.
1422 Duke street,
Alexandria, Va.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

Baked Potatoes.

Any number may be used. Wash thoroughly, grease with Crisco, bacon grease or butter.

Bake till tender (about 50 minutes).

Cut round hole about two-thirds of an inch in diameter, leaving one half inch in bottom.

Fill with butter and season. Serve while warm.

BETTY MARGARET ADAMS, (age 10)

Chocolate Fudge.

1 cup of granulated sugar.
1 cup of brown sugar.
5 teaspoons cocoa.
1 small can of evaporated milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Karo.
1 tablespoon of butter.

Model.

Put the sugar, milk, and karo together in a saucepan and cook slowly until the sugar is dissolved. Then add the cocoa stirring continuously until all is dissolved. Let this mixture boil slowly, stirring once in a while, until it forms a hard ball when dropped in ice water. Remove from fire and add the vanilla and butter. Let this stand for about two minutes. Beat until thick. Pour into buttered pans and mark when cool.

FRANCES GROSS.
934 B street southwest.
Washington, D. C.

Delicious Fruit Punch.

1 cup raspberries.
1 lemon.
1 orange.
1 lime.
1 cup cherries.
1 bottle grape juice (pt.)
1 medium can crushed pineapple.

Crush raspberries and add them to the grape juice. Extract juice from lemon, orange and lime. Cut pulp very fine. Crush cherries and add pineapple. Stir till well mixed. Set on ice till cold and serve.

RUTH GAINES (age 12).
1862 Ontario place northwest.

Butter Scotch.

2 cups sugar.
2 tablespoons water.
2 tablespoons butter.

Boil without stirring until brittle when tested in cold water. Pour out on buttered plates to cool.

ELEANOR CRORY.

Candy.

4 squares of "Dot" sweet chocolate.
1 can of Eagle brand sweet condensed milk."

Cook until mass will roll off from bottom of pan. (Very few minutes). Leave in pan until almost cool. Then mold into small round pieces, rolling each piece in decorettes.

This is my favorite candy. It is easy to make. As we have no written recipe I have to make it up.

MILDRED WRIGHT (age 12).
34 Vista avenue, Oakcrest, Va.

The Most Interesting Thing in Bradbury Heights.

In Bradbury Heights, where I live, is a stone. This stone is the original Federal boundary stone, District of Columbia. It was placed there in the year 1791 to 1792. It is protected by Marcia Burns Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1916. On one side of the stone is Jurisdiction of the United States. Miles 2 A-2-4-E., Maryland, 1792. This stone is well weather beaten and it has an iron fence around it.

The D. A. R. puts a flag on it Fourth of July. We feel real proud of it when the tourist stops to look it over. The stone is 138 years old.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

A Narrow Escape.

Rolly was a little fox terrier that belonged to Joyce Whiteman. He was frisking in the woods, having a grand time, much nicer than if he had stayed with "those stupid girls," he thought. Those stupid girls were Joyce and her friend Dolores, who were talking so busily that they hadn't noticed the absence of Rolly. The girls were so entirely absorbed in each other that they had walked farther than either of them were allowed. Joyce and Dolores were very near the railroad tracks, and since they had gone that far they decided to go the rest of the way, because they knew the express was due about that time and it would be such fun to watch the train go by.

Just then they could hear the rumble of the train as it came nearer and nearer, and they hurried on. The train was in full sight as the girls came out into the open space near the tracks.

At the same instant that they saw the train they saw Rolly in the middle of the track! He was quivering with fright and stood rooted to the spot. Joyce was a quick thinker and she saw in a second that it was too late to call Rolly to her.

"Lie down, Rolly!" came his mistress' voice in a calm, commanding tone. Rolly lay down just in time, while the long train passed over him, just grazing his back. Rolly was safe, however, because he had trusted and obeyed his mistress.

ANNA S. MILLER (age 13).
1810 Thirteenth street southeast.

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

My Adventure With Lions.

While I was living in Africa exploring the jungles, an accident occurred which is not so easy to tell. My hut, being made of straw by some natives, was located in the most dangerous part of the jungles.

The natives had been annoyed by fierce lions, who would come each night and take one of their number. I had been there only a few days when I became acquainted with them. Their chief asked me if I would help them get rid of the lions so I gladly said "yes." They became very good friends to me.

That night we decided to trap the lions. When they go out at night they are fond of making a great noise, as though boasting of their strength. They put their mouths to the ground and roar. There is no other sound in the animal world like the lion's roar; it is so loud, so deep, and so powerful.

We knew they were coming nearer to us, so I gave the few guns that I had to some natives. The others had their spears. As they came closer the roars became louder. Soon they were around my hut, for they knew we were in there by smelling the ground by my hut. The lions chewed the straw trying to get in. I opened one window, so some natives could get out with their spears. The ones in my hut were shooting with guns.

At last we killed the only one that was alive. The natives were very thankful that they were all killed. After that night we were never bothered. These Africans told me if I ever needed any help just to depend on them.

They had helped me many times in going through the jungles exploring the places that no white man had ever seen. I am sure that I could not have done it myself without their help. This is the story about "My Adventure With Lions" in Africa.

MARGARET EVANS (age 14).
906 F street northeast.

Washington.

Washington was a great man
And stood high in his fame.
Sincere in all he did.
His name history records.
In his battle for right
No deed of right he left undone.
Good friend to all mankind.
To us all he was a father
Only lived to serve his country.
No other like Washington.

JOSEPHINE WALLACE.

A Great Surprise.

"Mother," said Patty, "why can't we go to camp like Tom and Fred?"

"Well my boy, since your dad has been dead it takes every cent mother can get to buy clothes and food for you and your sisters. Nell is growing so tall that means an extra yard of goods for each dress. You, my little man, need shoes to start school with."

"All right, mother, we all be happy and who knows but next year we can all take a trip to the seashore. Mr. Jones told me today I would get a $2 raise and after school starts I can help him from 3:30 until 6 o'clock."

"All the tips I make extra we can put in a large can and call it funds for our trip."

Patty went to work with a happy smile on his face. Mr. Jones asked him why he was so happy. He told him and Mr. Jones patted him on the back and said, "It's two more weeks before school opens and a lot of things can turn up."

That night when Patty went home Mr. Jones gave him a note and this is what it said:

"Dear Mrs. Smith—Patty has been such a great help to me and I think he deserves a vacation. Our cottage at North Beach is vacant for the rest of the season. You and the children can have the use of it until school opens. Tomorrow at 3 my son will come and take you down."

"Read it over again, ma," said Nell. "Pinch me Amy, and see if I am dreaming. Of course we can go ma."

"Yes, children, we will go. Mr. Jones is more than kind."

The next day was spent in packing their clothes and at 3 Ned Jones was at the door.

They were all ready and it didn't take very long to get to the cottage. Ned left them with a happy smile on their faces.

When they looked through the cottage it was like a fairy home. In the pantry was all kinds of food—flour, sugar and all that they would need for the next two weeks.

In the corner was fishing tackle for Patty.

They were the happiest family on the beach. They had a wonderful time swimming. Every day seemed to bring more sunshine to them. They wrote a long letter to Mr. Jones and thanked him for the wonderful time he gave them. Pat told him he would make up to him when he came back and you may be sure he did.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

The Junior Post.

Of all the papers I like most
Is the great big Junior Post
The Junior Post has not many pages.
But it does have children of many ages.
Every one works hard and tries to win
The Junior Post membership pin.
Some of you children who read this paper,
Please send in now. Don't wait till later.

MARY MBACHAM (age 11).

The Most Interesting Thing in Kentucky.

The most interesting thing I can recall in my home State is the Mammoth Cave, one of the so-called "wonders of the world." It is the largest known cave in the world and is situated in Edmonson County, Ky. It was discovered by a hunter in 1809.

The cave has three principal routes leading through many large chambers. Some of the chambers may be entered only through very small openings. One opening requires one, when entering, to crawl on his hands and knees. This passage is known as "Fat Man's Misery." The largest chamber is called the "Chief City." It is 400 feet long and 130 feet wide. There are other large chambers with beautiful dome-shaped tops known as "Gorin," "Stella" and the "Lucy Dome." These range from 250 feet to 300 feet in height.

The dripping of water from the tops of the chambers has caused post-like formations, called stalactites and stalagmites, which resemble supports for the tops of the great chambers.

There are many streams or little rivers running along the many miles of passage ways throughout the cave, which form beautiful lakes, waterfalls and fountains that add to this great underworld scenery. The largest of these streams is known as "Echo River." It is nearly a mile from its source to the outlet, where it leaves the cave to flow into Green River.

Another interesting point in the cave is the natural bridge across the Styx River.

Many interesting forms of life, consisting of, blind fish—fish without eyes—blind grasshoppers and other insects without power of vision, have been found within the cave.

It is said that the formation of the Mammoth Cave is due to the disintegrating effects of water. However, it was formed, any one traveling through its beautiful chambers will concede that it is truly an interesting point in the great State of Kentucky.

SARA RUTH MOHUNDRO (age 11).

To a Friend on Her Birthday.

I went in quest and found friends.
Numerous ones too;
They were not ideal companions,
though;
But ultimately I found you.

My time for true friendship drew
nigh,
I scanned you with an anxious eye;
You caused me breath-taking delight
When e'er you came into my sight.

I was seized with ecstasy
On our meeting day,
And I am still felicitous,
Even when you're away.

I had dreamed of having a friend
Of such a personality
Oh! Alice, I am delighted!
My dream is a reality.

My search was not futile,
With my choice I'm satisfied;
It always does seem to me
That luck is on my side.

You are loyal, affectionate,
A trustworthy friend to me;
Or, to make a long tale short,
Just what a friend should be.

For one with such an adorable mein
I have only the highest esteem;
You're winsome, so very true,
Oh! Alice, dear, I love you.

I am willing today to make atone.
For all unreasonableness that I've
shown;
I'll not be unjust another day,
For I wish our union to always stay.

I wish you on your birthday, dear,
Success and happiness too;
Everyday my heart rejoices
For having you.

I dare not climb life's road alone,
Thy friendship is a stepping stone;
I trust it ne'er be amiss,
My magnetic Alice.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14).
402 C street northwest.

For the Honor of Benton.

"Ready! Let's go!" With the crack of the pistol they were off. A roaring cheer broke from the crowd only to be followed by a groan Benton's entry in the race was Bo' Blake, and he was in fifth place. Collins, of Spaulding, a rival town, was in the lead.

"What's keeping Blake back?" asked some one in a dismal voice.

"I dunno," responded another.

Then the cheering section came to life.

"Blake! Blake! Go on Blake! For the honor of Benton! Benton!"

Bob's ears rang. "For the honor of Benton! Benton!"

"I must go faster—for Benton!" he thought and he increased his pace and let out a "link." He was fifth!—fourth!—third!

How the crowds did cheer as they saw Bob slowly but surely gaining on Collins! The latter was breathing heavily.

"For the honor of Benton! Benton!" The cry shrieked in Bob's ears. Ten yards yet and he was two yards behind Collins.

"On! On! On!" He was on a tie with Collins. Bob's eyes blurred and his head swam, but still he ran on and forged ahead of his rival. He lunged forward and sank in an unconscious heap. But he had won!

Pandemonium broke loose in the crowd. People stamped their feet and yelled and then a wave of pity came over them as they saw Bob being tenderly carried from the field.

The next afternoon Bob saw the "fellows."

"Tell us how you won, Blake," one asked.

"Aw gee! I had to—for the honor of Benton." And Bob smiled happily.

MILDRED MILLER (age 13).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Thinking of School.

Tommy and John met on a corner one afternoon.

"Just think," said Tommy, "not even a month more until school starts. Don't you just hate the name of school?"

"Why no, I don't mind it at all. It's easy enough; all you have to do is go and listen," said John."

"That's just what I don't like," said Tommy.

"Well," said John, "suppose there were no schools at all. What would we grow up to be? Just plain know-nothings.

"All you could do would be a garbage man or something like that."

Days passed until the day school started.

John and Tommy happened to be in the same class together.

Tommy worked hard and studied. One day Miss Crane (his teacher), called him to her desk, and asked what had happened to him in the summer to make him faithful to his work?

"Miss Crane," he said, "I have thought it over that it is best to go to school and study than it is to go and not study. When you grow to be a man, just think how easy you can get a job and also how much more fun it will be to know things than it would be to know nothing at all. EVELYN HAYES (age 12).

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

What Frances Learned From Myrtle.

"What do you want to be when you get big?" Myrtle asked of Frances.

"Oh, I want to be a movie actress," Frances said with a twist of her head.

"A movie actress? I want to be a school teacher."

"I am getting enough of school now," Frances replied.

"I could go to school forever without stopping," Myrtle said.

"I want to have lots of money and pretty clothes when I get older."

"Money and clothes don't make the woman." With this Myrtle said a hasty good-by and left.

As Frances was walking home she kept thinking of what Myrtle had said: "Money and clothes don't make the woman." What could she mean? Nothing, of course. She would go on and forget it. But try as she might; she could not get it off her mind.

That night she said to her mother, "Mother, what does Myrtle mean when she says that clothes and money don't make the woman?"

"Why, my dear," Mrs. Smith answered, "it just means that no matter how many clothes you have, or how much money, unless you help other people that cannot help themselves, and unless you are always loving, money and clothes, just as Myrtle said, will get you nowhere."

"Oh, thank you, mother, so much for explaining to me the real meaning of that saying. And now I think I will call Myrtle up and tell her she was right; also to tell her I think I will be a school teacher instead of an actress."

LOUISE FRANKLIN (age 12).
1712 Princess Anne, Fredericksburg, Va.

The Moon.

The moon is regarded as silver
By poets both young and old,
But to me it does not seem so,
For to me it always seems gold.

It sometimes seems a white gold,
To that I must and will agree,
But the moon in its greatest beauty
Looks a coppery gold to me.

Tonight as it shone on the water
I thought how gold it doth seem
When my friend suddenly said to me:
"How silvery the moon does gleam."

The gold of the sun is brighter,
Of that there is no doubt,
But how the moon seems silver to anyone
I have yet to find out.

Perhaps the moon of twilight,
When its neither dark nor light,
Then gives a gleam of silver,
But it's never silver at night.

Oh, come and explain his riddle,
For certainly I'm in the wrong,
For how could the moon really be gold
When it has been silver for so long?

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 15).

The Light.

Alone on huge pointed rocks
The valiant lighthouse stands,
And never tires of its lifelong job,
To warn off ships from distant lands.

Alone in the gale on the deathly rocks,
While the wind blows and the waves lash high,
The lighthouse stands and says never a word
As it warns the ships passing by.

If ever by chance you should pass this house,
Give it a salute and a wave;
And I am sure you will receive in answer
A twinkle of its light if ever so grave.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 14).
2108 K street northwest.

The Rescue.

Arthur Dare, Lawrence King and Chester King were on the train bound for Chesapeake Beach. Arthur was a blue-eyed, brown-haired boy of 15. Lawrence and Chester were twins. They had light hair and brown eyes. They also were 15.

They were all good swimmers, but Lawrence was the best swimmer of them all.

At the beach Lawrence told the boys he would like to have a chance to rescue some one. They went on the first float when they heard a cry, "Help! Help!" Lawrence was in the water in a second, but a life guard had saved the person's life before he had reached the third float. When he came back to the first float a man swam by and asked how he would like to go in for a boys' race in swimming. He said yes. He won the race by about a foot and received a silver badge and $10. When he came home to a late dinner and worried parents, he was praised very much.

DOROTHY THWING.
115 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Betty Jane.

Betty Jane was a little girl 6 years old. One day Betty Jane was bad. Her mother made her sit in the corner by a tall clock. Betty Jane sat and sat. Finally she got tired, and picked up her hat and ran out when her mother wasn't looking. She ran in the woods and played with the butterflies. When she got tired playing with them she ran on till she came to a spring. She sat down and began bathing her feet in the water. She had a wonderful time, but it soon became dark—then Betty Jane was frightened.

Soon she saw a lantern, and then she heard a voice call, "Betty Jane!" Betty Jane!" As soon as she heard the voice she knew at once it was her father.

She cried, "Here I am father!" and she ran to meet him. She put her arms around his neck and begged him to take her to her mother. Soon they were home, and Betty Jane ran to her mother and said, "Mother, I will never, never run away from you again."

TILLIE LUSKY (age 14).
Suitland, Md.

Betty and the Fairies.

CHAPTER 1.

One summer Betty's mother took her to a beach. One day when Betty was playing on the beach she saw what she thought was a toy sail boat. Betty ran out in the water to get the boat, she picked it up and went back to the sand to see what was in the boat that made it so heavy.

Betty looked into the boat, and what do you think she saw? She saw a little throne with a fairy queen sitting on it, and all around her were other fairys and fairy servants.

The queen spoke to Betty, she said "Dear little girl, since you have been so good by saving us from turning over, I have decided that if you want to, you may go to Fairyland and see other fairys and see my palace."

Betty was delighted at the invitation,. "Thank you," she said, I would love to go."

The fairy queen said: "I will come for you tonight when you are in bed and take you."

Betty was delighted and ran to her cottage to get ready.

CHAPTER 2.

That night when Betty was in bed, the fairy queen came and said, "Come get up on my shoulders and I will take you to Fairyland."

Away they flew, until they came to Fairyland, then Betty got down off of the fairy's shoulders.

Betty looked all around her, then she said: "Where is your palace and where are the other fairies?" The fairy said, "they are in the houses and we will go to my place right now." So they started off for the queen's palace.

Oh, how pretty the palace was: it was made of diamonds on the outside.

The queen told Betty to go in and Betty went in, and oh my, how pretty everything was. In the inside of the palace; the walls were made of gold. Betty went from room to room until she had been through the whole palace.

Then the queen took her to the other fairies' homes; how pretty they all were, and how pretty the fairies were, and the way they dressed would have made you laugh and laugh.

When Betty had been all over Fairyland she began to feel tired and she told the fairy queen that she wanted to go home. The fairy queen took Betty on her shoulders and flew to Betty's cottage.

Betty got back into bed and thanked the fairy for taking her to Fairyland.

The next night the fairy came to take Betty back to Fairyland. When they got back, the fairy queen said: "If you are good all your life you will get to go to Fairyland every night that you want to.

Betty was good all her life and she went to Fairyland every night that she wanted to.

ROSABEL SEAY (age 10).
Eagle Rock, Va.

Addison Chapel.

Among a few ancient oaks on the summit of a hill in Seat Pleasant, Md., an old Episcopal chapel looks over a deep interval of space on a National Capital which it antedates by more than 100 years.

Addison Chapel or St. Mathew's, as it is now called was founded in 1696 by Col. Addison, uncle of Joseph Addison, the immortal writer.

For 64 years this old church was a log structure surrounded by forest. In 1760 the Rev. Henry Addison had the logs torn down and in their place a frame structure was built. The present structure was built during the pastorate of the Rev. Walter Dulaney Addison who was at that time in charge of the church. It is said that some of the bricks were brought to this country from England and formerly comprised portions of the king's palace.

At the battle of Bladensburg in 1812 the church was turned into temporary headquarters by the British.

The forest around the church has disappeared and the only thing to tell us there was once a forest are the ancient oaks. No one knows how old they are.

The building, although the bricks hold solidly, looks worn by time and the ivy that covers it in clinging embrace almost half its front, gives an antique appearance.

The church has grown considerably in recent years so much that it has attained that status of a church, in 1922 when the convention of the Washington Diocese taking note of the fact it had become self-supporting terminated its 226 years as a chapel and created St. Matthews. Therefore, it has ceased to be Addison Chapel although the name has clung to it so long the public will remember it by no other designation.

When first established Addison Chapel was Chapel of Ease to the old Broad Creek Church which was situated just opposite Mount Vernon. The old Broad Creek Church was the mother church of a number of chapels of this section, the majority of which have been erased from existence by changing conditions but Addison Chapel still remains.

On September 21 of each year, St. Matthew's Day is commemorated. This is the birthday of Addison Chapel. The last celebration was the 231st anniversary of the founding of the old church.

One of the most interesting features of Addison Chapel is the old cemetery. The dates on some of the tombstones date back before the American Revolutionary War.

The chapel has witnessed the struggle of our country almost from the beginning, from a wilderness of trees and animals; through the first semblance of civilization; through later wars, and finally to present peace. We hope that in the years to come it will still be found standing on the hill and keeping watch over the National Capital.

LOUISE BADEN (aged 13).
Landover, Md.

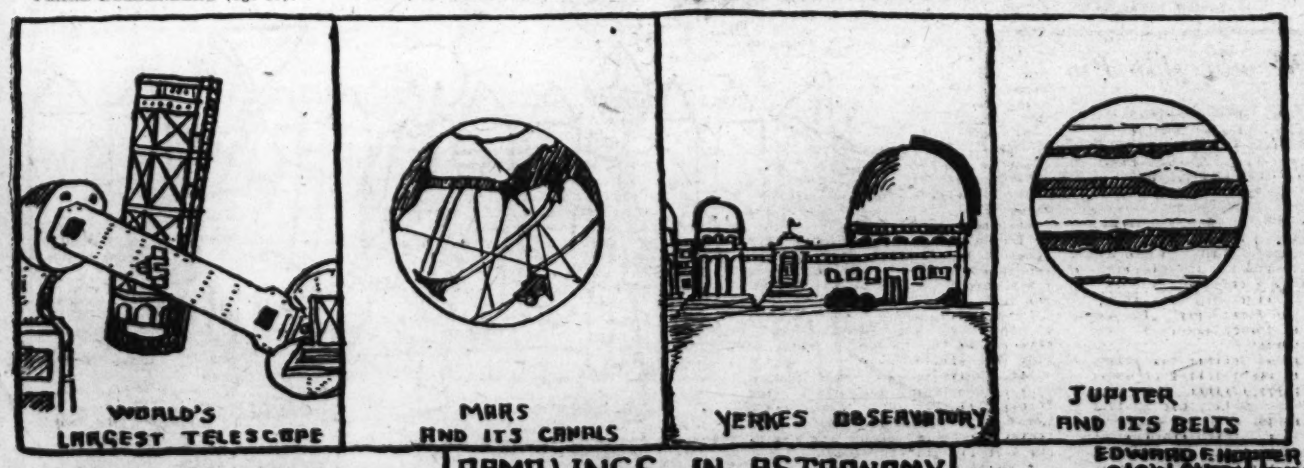
An Old Sailor.

The waves dashed high upon the rocks, the wind was blowing a terrific gale, and the rain fell in torrents, but the little lighthouse on Rock Point did its work that night. Its searchlight fell upon a fishing schooner which had lost control on those treacherous seas and would soon be torn to pieces. An old man, walking to and fro in the tower of the lighthouse, saw this and immediately reported it to the ensign of the Coast Guard, who soon had the lifeboats manned and all men were soon in the action of the rescue.

Now this man in the tower was an "old sailor." He had sailed the seven seas himself in his riper years (as he called them) of which he often talked. He had a weather-beaten face which looked about middle-aged upon which was a stubby growth of beard. He was as jolly as any man could be, and was never without some story of the sea on the tip of his tongue to relate to any ready listener.

He was the friend of all the men on the point and all had respect for this old seaman.

JULIA ANNE BRATTON (age 14).
Canal Zone.



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 8, 1929.

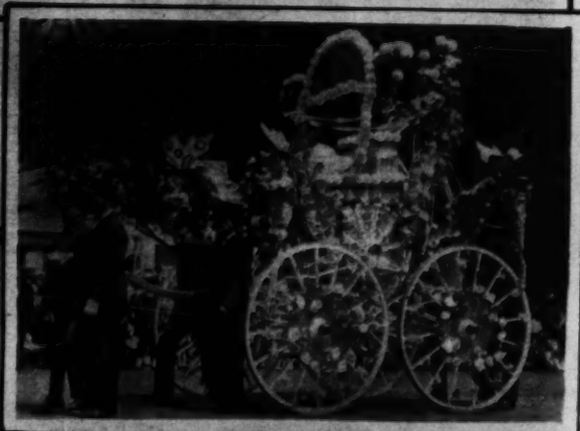
Costesville Band led the Pennsylvania delegation down the Avenue.
(Post Staff Photo.)

BITS OF WHOOPEE BY FIREMEN HERE *for* LABOR DAY

No parade complete without a Zep. The firemen had one.
(Henry Miller Service.)

Doris Wesley, 8 months, 447 Twelfth street northeast, heard a siren and cried. Shirley, twin sister, asks, "Why the tears?"
(Post Staff Photo.)

All Truck No. 13 needed was water to float its float.
(Henry Miller Service.)



From down the river came this float, constructed by the Alexandria, Va., department.
(Post Staff Photo.)

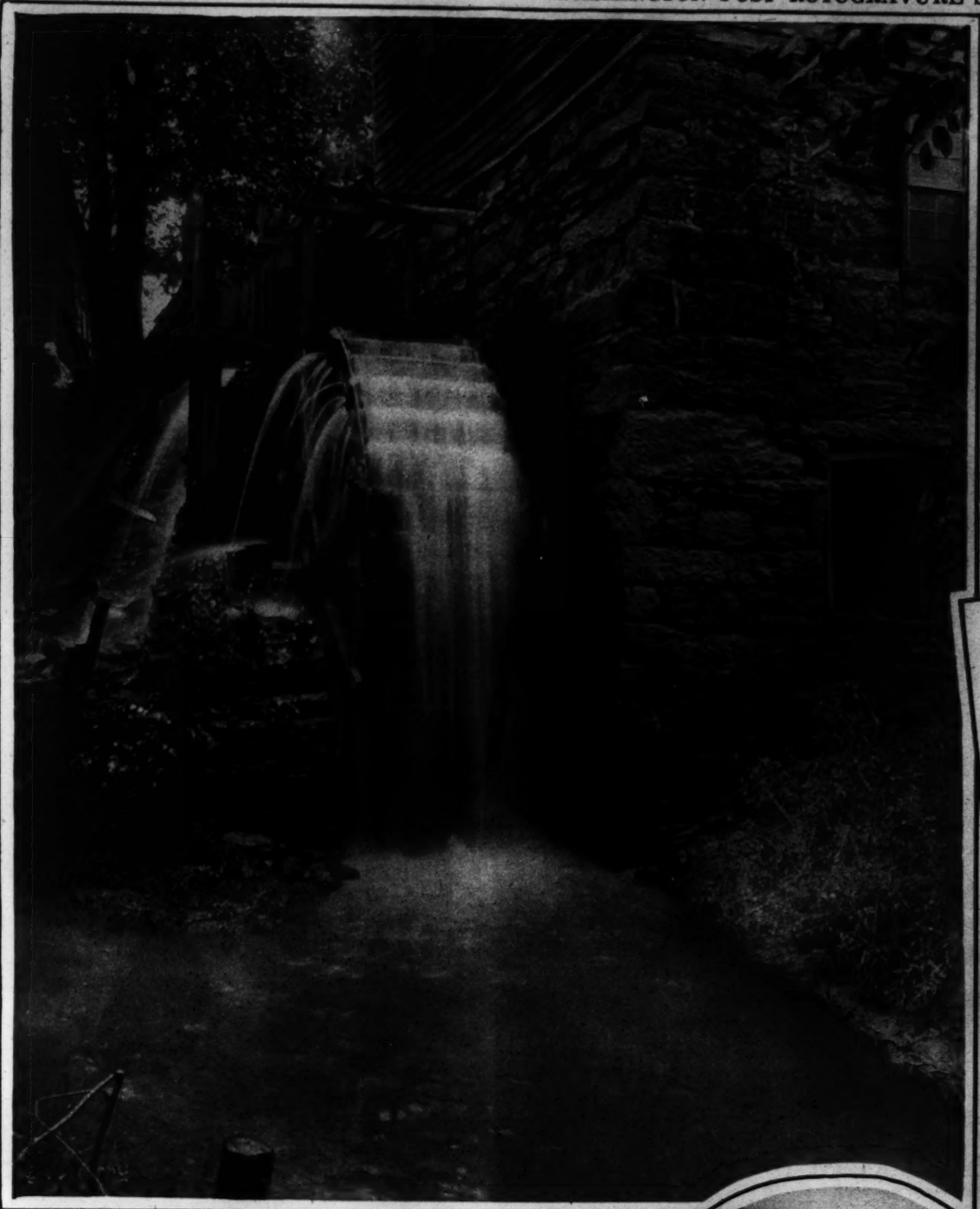
Victory Post, American Legion, won two contests for bands on neat appearance
(Post Staff Photo.)

Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro, left, and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland as they reviewed the parade.
(Post Staff Photo.)

Mardi Gras winners all. Left to right—Jane, Doris, May and Billy Deffer, Mrs. Marie Deffer, Dorothy Penlock, William F. Deffer, Mildred Helwig, Isabelle Latchford, Sand West and James Dalkin receiving prizes from Chief Judge Gibson.
(Post Staff Photo.)

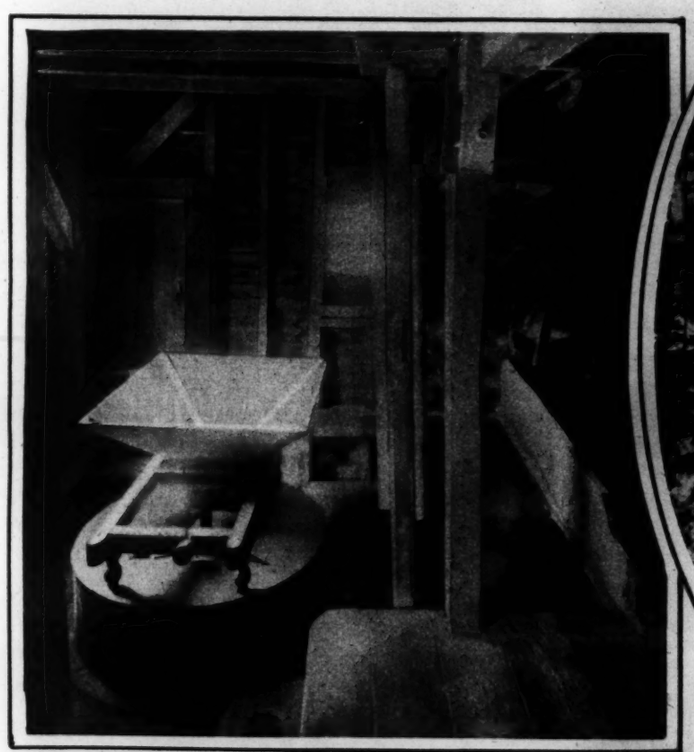
PICTURESQUE LANDMARKS OF OLD VIRGINIA

(All photos by Henry Miller Service.)



AN HISTORIC OLD MILL ON TRICE'S LAKE, still going strong despite its honorable old age.

NEAR LEXINGTON, VA., IS THIS OLD-TIME MILL on the Midland Trail. Water to run the mill was brought through the flume seen to the left.



THE OLD SAILOR'S CREEK MILL, NEAR FARMVILLE, where the final battle between the States took place. The old mill is still in operation.

LIKE GLISTENING THREADS OF SILVER, the water pours over the old mill wheel at the Pamunky River Mill near Richmond. Mills of this type are virtually extinct.

GRAHAM'S MILL, NEAR NEWCASTLE, was old at the time of the Revolution, but still functions, as may be judged from the fine state of preservation of the millstones (right), brought from France over 200 years ago.

THE QUIET MILL POND AT ONANCOCK, where water is backed up to operate one of the old-time grain mills.

CAIN'S MILL, BETWEEN MECHANICSVILLE AND COLD HARBOR, where the Confederate army was led into a ravine and suffered heavy losses while pursuing McClellan.

THE NATION'S CAPITOL AS IT APPEARS TO THE AIR SIGHTSEER. More tourists have visited Washington this year than ever before. This is what the air-minded have seen flying toward the Capitol from the east, the Congressional Library in the left foreground, Capitol in the center and House and Senate office buildings at either side,

Harris & Ewing.

CONGRESSWOMAN CHRISTENS GIANT PLANE. Mrs. Florence P. Kahn christens the new Schofield Albatross monoplane at Grand Central Airport, Glendale, Calif. The craft is the largest of its type ever constructed.

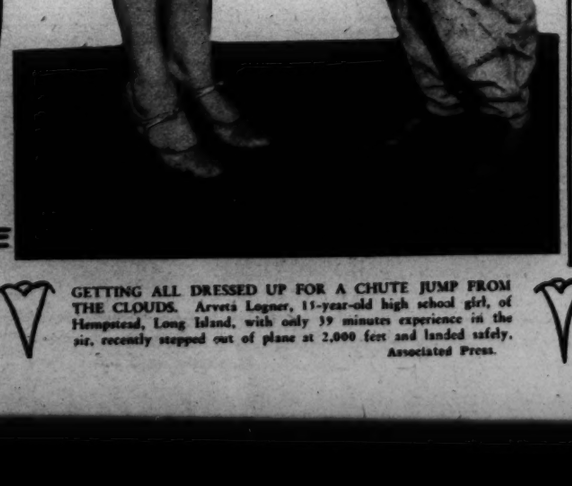
Associated Press.

(Above)—AMERICAN CELEBRATION AT ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO. Indians from all over the Southwest passed in review in their native costumes at the opening of the festival of the first American celebration at Albuquerque. (Right) Princess Louscheyna, of the Chickashay Indians, is not only a beautiful girl, but displayed a fine soprano voice in singing Indian songs at the festival.

Associated Press Photos.

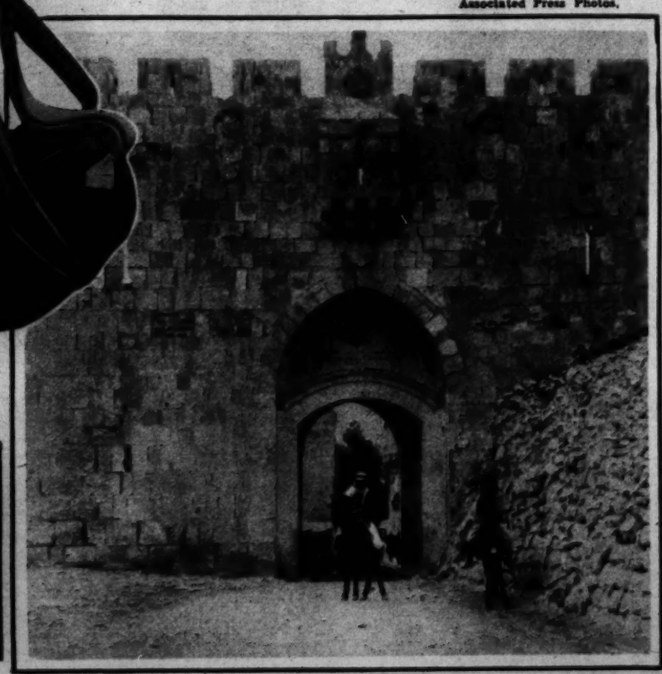
A SEVEN-PASSENGER MOTORCYCLE. Motorcycle policemen are shown performing one of their stunts at the annual police speed meet held at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

Associated Press.



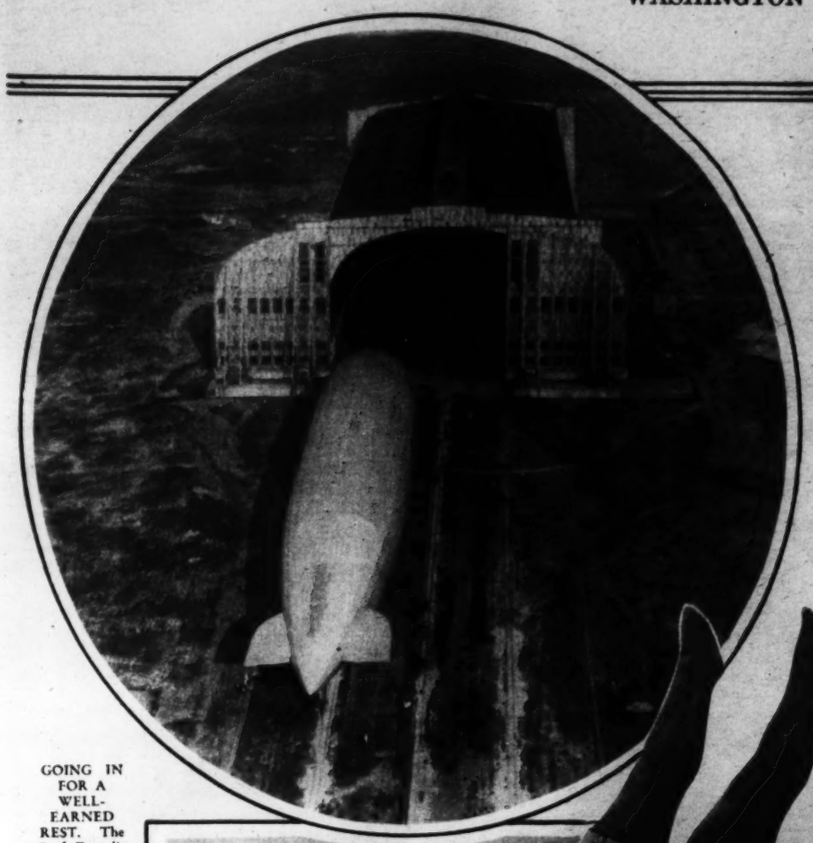
GETTING ALL DRESSED UP FOR A CHUTE JUMP FROM THE CLOUDS. Arveta Logner, 15-year-old high school girl, of Hempstead, Long Island, with only 39 minutes experience in the air, recently stepped out of plane at 2,000 feet and landed safely.

Associated Press.



WHERE MOSLEM AND JEW ARE AGAIN CLASHING in an effort to settle ancient hatreds. One of the entrances to the City of Jerusalem in Palestine, where riots have resulted in many deaths.

Associated Press.



GOING IN FOR A WELL-FARNED REST. The Graf Zeppelin being steered into the giant Navy hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., after completion of its round-the-world flight.
Associated Press.

THE ONLY WOMAN PASSENGER ON THE ZEPPELIN. Lady Drummond Hay as she appeared upon landing at Lakehurst, N. J., after the globe-circling flight of the Graf Zeppelin, upon which she was the sole representative of her sex.
Associated Press.

WHAT ONE GOOD POLICE DOG CAN DO WHEN HE TRIES. Fourways Fortune goes on a flight of his own while eight stalwart young men do a close-formation handstand on the horizontal bars.
Associated Press and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

THE QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS at the 38th annual baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J., witnessed by 150,000 spectators on August 28.
Associated Press

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW AT MALVERN, WORCESTERSHIRE, where he is directing the rehearsals of his new play, "The Apple Cart," to be given a special performance which 200 critics will attend.
Associated Press.

AN UNUSUAL AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS, MD., AND ITS ENVIRONS.
Fairchild Aerial Surveys Photo.

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLAGS FLY TOGETHER during the great Warrior's Day parade in Toronto, Ontario. One thousand American war veterans joined the veterans of Canada in the good-will demonstration.
Underwood & Underwood.

A TROUBLE-SHOOTER FOR RADIO. Ralph Stair, of the Bureau of Standards, has invented a radio robot that finds trouble almost like a living detective.
Harris & Ewing.

(Right) NO, THIS IS NOT THE GRAF ZEPPELIN! It is the U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles soaring over Lakehurst, N. J., on her way to the air meet at Cleveland.
Underwood & Underwood.

A SQUADRON OF ARMY PLANES AT CLEVELAND offer a study in perspective while going through their paces during the national air races.
Associated Press.

SENORA MARIA TERESA DE LANDA DE VIDAL, Miss Mexico in the 1928 Galveston Beauty Contest, now in prison for the murder of friend husband.
Associated Press.

TEN CHARGES OF DYNAMITE WERE EXPLODED TO RAZE THIS BUILDING in the downtown section of Baltimore. Photo shows the walls on the way down.
Associated Press.

AFTER FIVE DAYS IN THE AIR the pilots of the Sun God, round-trip, nonstop, transcontinental plane, are taken before the microphone at Spokane, Wash.
Associated Press.

CHOSEN QUEEN OF COTTON FESTIVAL. Miss Margaret Orr, who will reign at the Rio Grande Cotton Festival October 11 to 13.
Associated Press.

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Look Lovely *Tonight*

New Skin Beauty in Five Minutes—It's as Simple as Washing Your Face

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely —Coarse Pores become Fine—It corrects oily skin, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads

Cremed magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

This easy, quick way to new skin beauty is called the most amazing beauty miracle of modern science. Women are astonished! You will not believe it until you see other women suddenly get lovely complexions.

Think of it! You can have a clear, lovely skin tonight. Any woman over twenty-five looks at least five years younger in five minutes! Dull, off-color skin is changed to bright, true-color; enlarged pores are refined to the smoothest, finest texture; oily skin is corrected; blackheads are dissolved; persistent skin eruptions are banished and the tell-tale signs of age vanish as if by magic! Poor complexions become lovely as if skin faults were wiped away with a sponge. You will marvel at the lovely face you see in your mirror tonight.

Instant Skin Beauty

It's no fairy wand that gives a new skin so quickly. It's simply due to the amazing, rejuvenating properties of cremed milk of magnesia, which rehabilitates the skin in the same easy way that plain milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And, now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with cremed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face!

Accidental Discovery

Until recently, cremed magnesia was the secret formula of a very successful New York skin specialist. He prescribed it as a sure, quick remedy to heal unsightly skin eruptions. But, women soon discovered it also refines enlarged pores, changes sallow, off-color skin to true-color clearness and makes the face look years younger. They also found it removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than any soap or cleansing cream. Scientific tests proved these women had found a quick, easy way to new skin beauty. So, thanks to this accidental discovery, science now offers you a priceless skin beautifier, better for your complexion than anything ever before discovered. It takes the place of soap, cleansing cream, massage cream, astringent, skin tonic and rejuvenator. It gives the skin a radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Doctors Recommend It

It is so mild that doctors tell mothers to use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing to fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair.

Thousands of doctors now insist that their wives, patients and nurses use nothing but cremed magnesia on their faces. They say it keeps fine skin fine and makes poor skin lovely. It is pure enough to drink.

Don't Hesitate

Do not hesitate to use this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not at first believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But, they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions. Because it gives such amazing results so quickly, even the largest druggists find it hard to keep enough in stock to supply the tremendous demand.

To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try.

GUARANTEE

It's impossible for Denton's Facial Magnesia not to improve your complexion. But, should it fail to delight you, even after the very first application, your dealer is requested to refund your money at once without question.

ARAB DESERT POLICE have been badly disorganized by the Palestine riots. Some of the force, organized to protect caravans in Palestine, have remained loyal to the government, while others have deserted to the rioters.
Henry Miller Service.

SIDE SADDLE OVER THE BAR. Lady V. V. Hobart, well known English society matron, clears the jump in skillful fashion in the New Forest agricultural show at Brockenhurst, England.
Henry Miller Service.

CRACK NAVY PILOTS AT CLEVELAND. A group of the foremost pilots of the U. S. Navy were caught by the camera in formation as they performed in the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio.
Associated Press.

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THE LUNGS OF A GREAT CITY may be said to be its open parks and breathing places. This photo shows an unusual glimpse of the picturesque park in Rio de Janeiro, with its famous royal palms.
Henry Miller Service.

BATHING IS MADE EASY for the girl friend by one of the stalwarts of Deauville, France.

Private advice on how to be beautiful with extra charge

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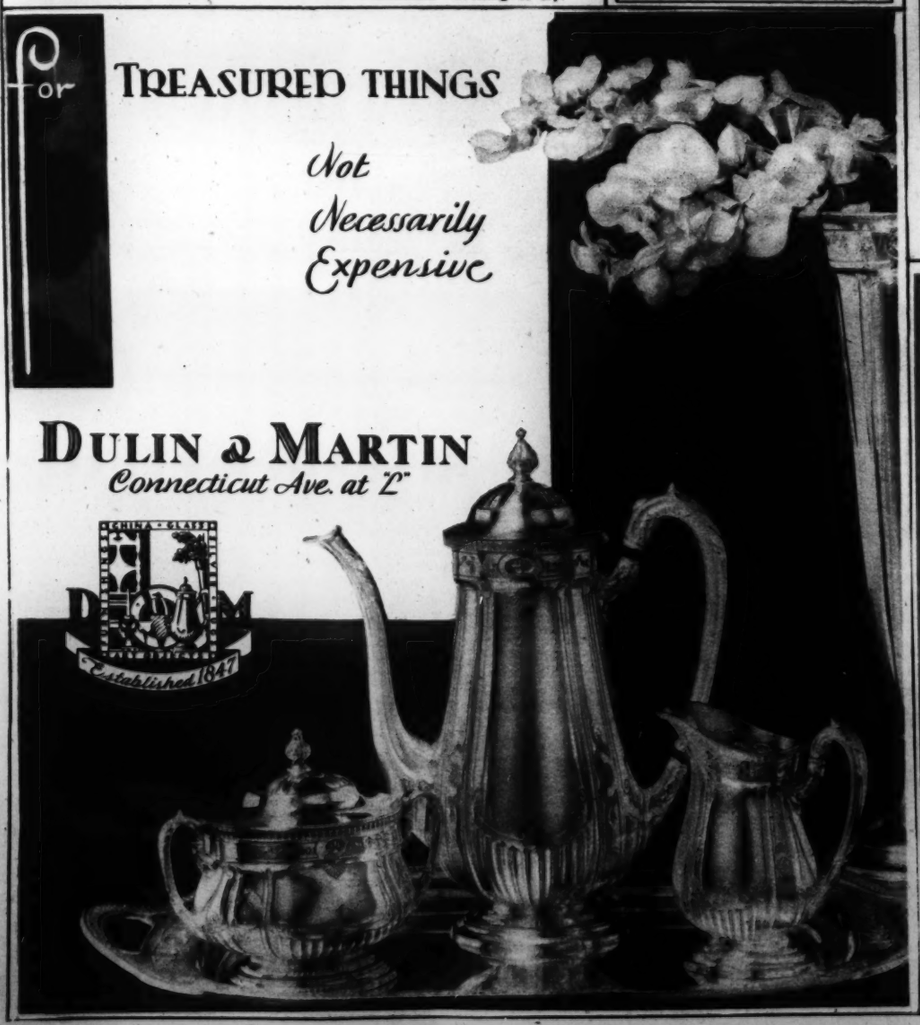

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START THEIR DAY RIGHT + + + PLAN A NUTRITIOUS LUNCH + + + SERVE WHOLESOME IN-BETWEEN MEALS

Let ALICE ADAMS PROCTOR Plan Your Children's School Day Meals

Famed dietitian gives here for first time recipes that tempt the children's appetites and fill nutrition needs

By ALICE ADAMS PROCTOR

WHY do some children "get ahead" faster than others in school?

I firmly believe—and I've had my opinion confirmed by leading child experts—it is largely due to proper food.

After many years as a dietitian, I have learned that it is possible to control child health through diet by observing a few simple rules.

Children need, first of all, food that is wholesome and simple. Wholesome, so that it will supply the proper elements for growth of strong bodies and active, lively minds; and simple, so that the young digestive systems will not be overtaxed in assimilation.

With this thought in mind, I have prepared special dishes for school days that give children the lively energy that enables them to win. I offer you here several practical suggestions.

A Breakfast Menu

The first is a breakfast menu and contains the necessary food elements, properly balanced for the morning meal. You see this breakfast menu directly below, at the right. Here you have one dish, easy to prepare, and very appetizing. It should be preceded by a glass of orange juice for digestive aid. From this combination you get elements for growth, for body-building, for disease resistance.

This one dish, then, makes a complete meal that will keep the children's energy at full tide until the noon recess.

Luncheon Sandwiches

Then I offer you two sandwiches that can be made either for the noon-day luncheon at home, or to be carried to school in the lunch box.

These two recipes are given at the upper right. Both are easy to prepare, and you need have no fear that your youngsters are not getting the right food combinations when you give them these delicious, easily prepared sandwiches.

After-School "Snacks"

Now, mothers, for the children's after-school bite, I'm going to suggest some simple "snacks" that will save you a lot of trouble. You'll find several directly at the right. These sandwiches are so easy to prepare that the children can make them themselves, and you'll be saved the bother of interruption at your household tasks. Let the children read these recipes—see if they don't think it would be fun to try them!

And best of all, simple as they are, the magic qualities for health and growth are there!

CHILDREN'S LUNCHEON SANDWICH

Prune, Cream Cheese and Lettuce Sandwich

2 slices Wonder Bread (buttered); 4 cooked prunes, pitted; ¼ package cream cheese; 2 leaves crisp, dry lettuce.

Spread one buttered slice of Wonder Bread with cream cheese. Cut prunes in halves and lay upon cheese. Place lettuce leaves on top of prunes. Top with second piece of buttered Wonder Bread. Serve with a glass of milk.

ANOTHER LUNCHEON SANDWICH

Bacon, Tomato and Lettuce Sandwich

2 slices Wonder Bread (buttered); 4 strips bacon; 2 slices tomato; 2 leaves lettuce, well dried and crisp; mayonnaise if desired.

Place between buttered Wonder Bread slices, lettuce, two slices of tomato and bacon. Mayonnaise if desired. This sandwich is good toasted also.

RECIPES FOR AFTER-SCHOOL SANDWICHES

(May be Prepared by Child)

2 slices Wonder Bread, buttered; 1 teaspoon brown sugar, or 1 tablespoon jam or jelly, or 1 tablespoon peanut butter, or 2 crisp lettuce leaves. On one slice of buttered Wonder Bread spread with brown sugar; cover with lettuce leaves and top with second buttered slice of Wonder Bread. This can be varied by using jam, or jelly, or peanut butter as fillings, thus providing several different sandwiches.

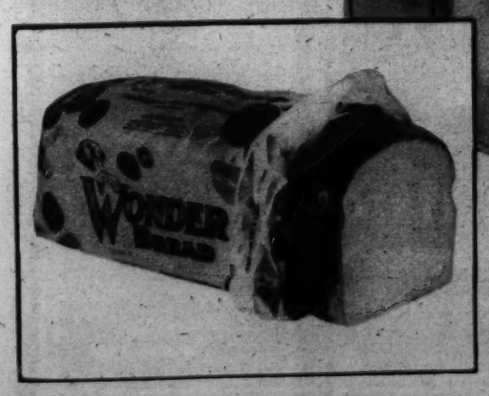
Why I Recommend Wonder Bread

I recommend only Wonder Bread for use in these recipes, because I am sure of it. In my work with children I can take no chances.

I know that the ingredients used are Grade AAA! No finer can be bought. Double the usual amount of rich, nourishing, whole milk is used, and it is pasteurized twice. Specially milled short patent flour, made only from the nutritious heart of the wheat berry, is used; and nothing but purest cane sugar goes into this bread.

Then a unique slo-baking process is used by which the bread is baked slowly and carefully at an even temperature. This allows the center to rise thoroughly before the top becomes a delicate golden brown. Hence the bread is light in texture, delicately flavored, and is very easy to digest. It is the ideal food for children, supplying them, as it does, with the priceless gift of energy to carry them through childhood's hearty and exhausting days.

OVER THE RADIO—At 7:30 every Wednesday evening the Happy Wonder Bakers present the Wonder period over WRC and 27 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company. Tune in and hear the famous Happy Wonder Bakers Trio, and their orchestra conducted by Frank Black.



BREAKFAST MENU

1 pt. scalded milk; ½ tsp. salt; 6 slices, fresh toast (buttered while hot); 3 tsp. sugar; ½ cinnamon; 3 bananas sliced.

Sprinkle each slice of buttered Wonder Bread toast with sugar and cinnamon. Add salt to scalded milk. Peel bananas. Slice. Pour scalded milk over toast. Top with bananas. Serve orange juice.

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WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED

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A BIT OF PICTURESQUE SHORE LINE ON THE SEVERN RIVER. This attractive spot at Severna Park was the scene of the annual Tri-City Motor Boat Regatta.

H. B. Henrickson Photo.

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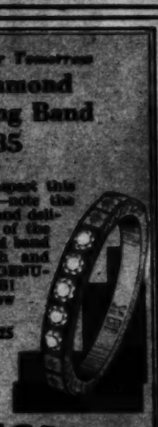

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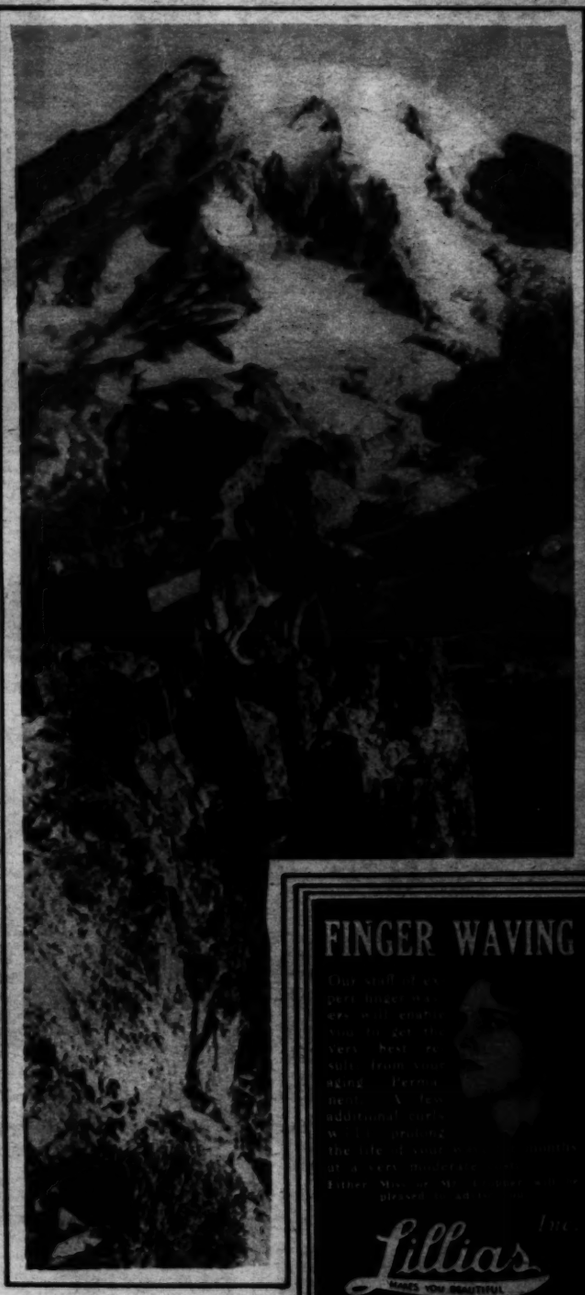

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A LONG WAY DOWN—BUT FARTHER UP! Paul H. Sceva, Jr., of Takoma, Wash., a guide, and Rex, lead dog of the Rainier National Park sledge team, take time off to scale Pinnacle Peak, 6,562 feet up in the Tatoosh Range.
Associated Press.

The Enna Jettick Pledge

Enna Jettick Shoes for women, and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths, enabling Enna Jettick dealers to fit perfectly and stylishly any normal foot, no matter how wide, how narrow, how small, or how large, and at an extremely moderate cost.

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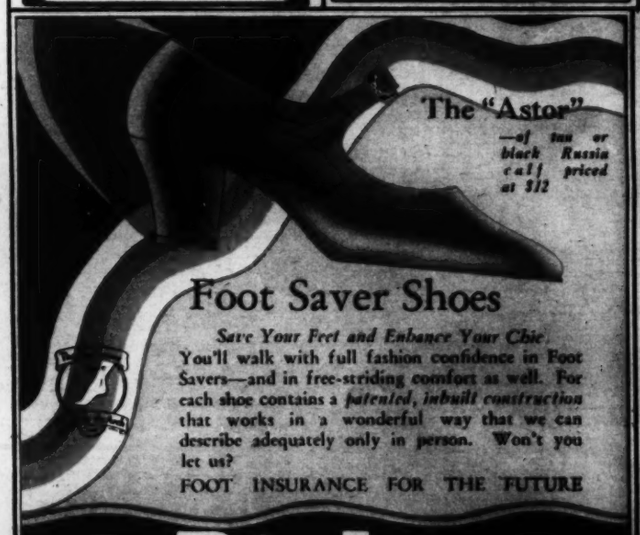

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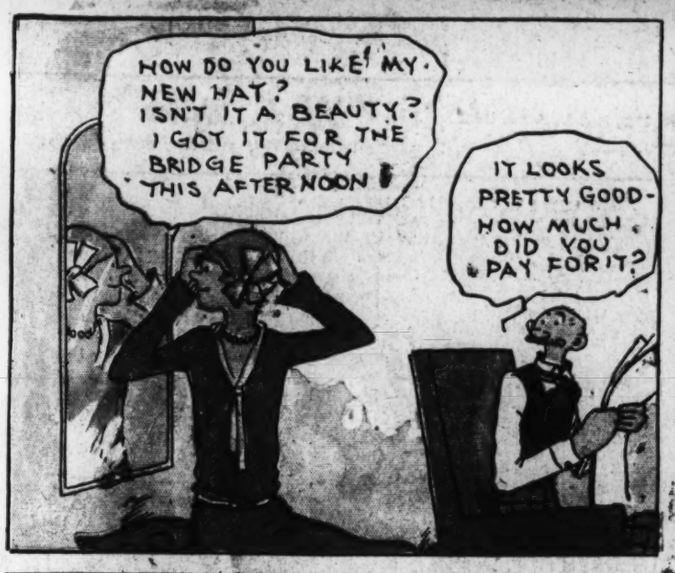
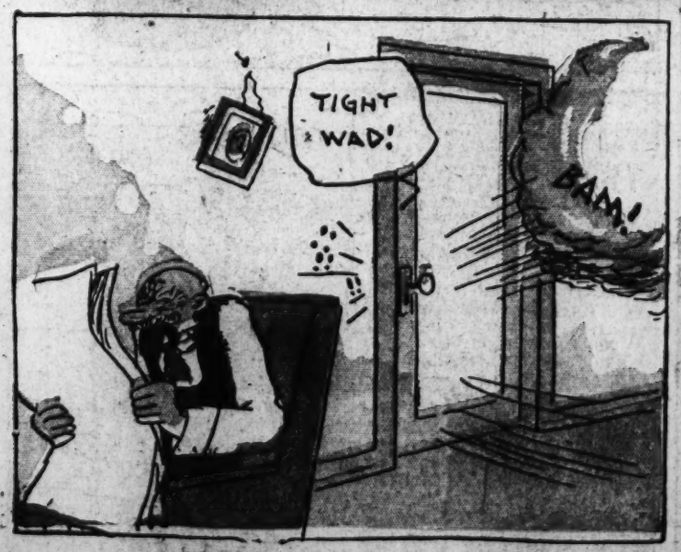
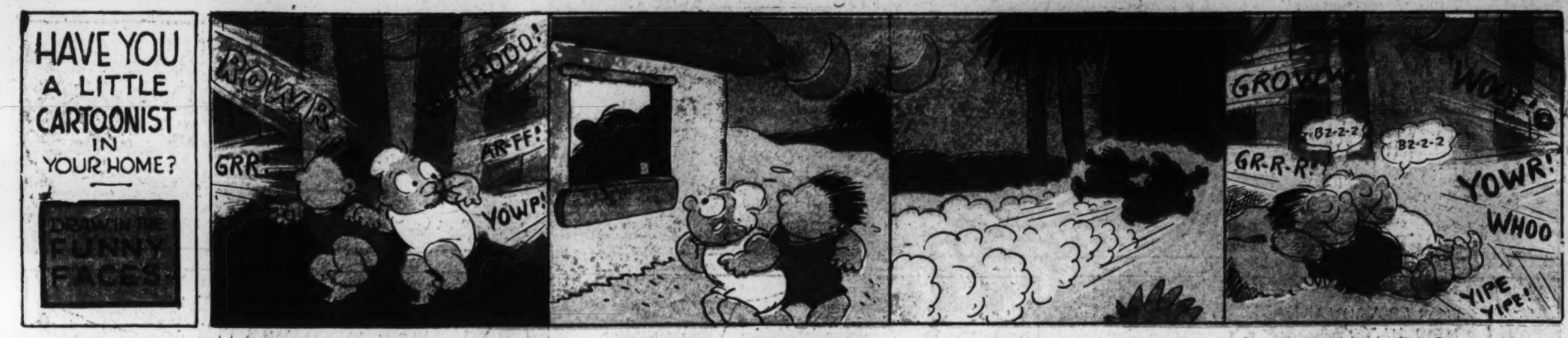
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
September 8, 1929.





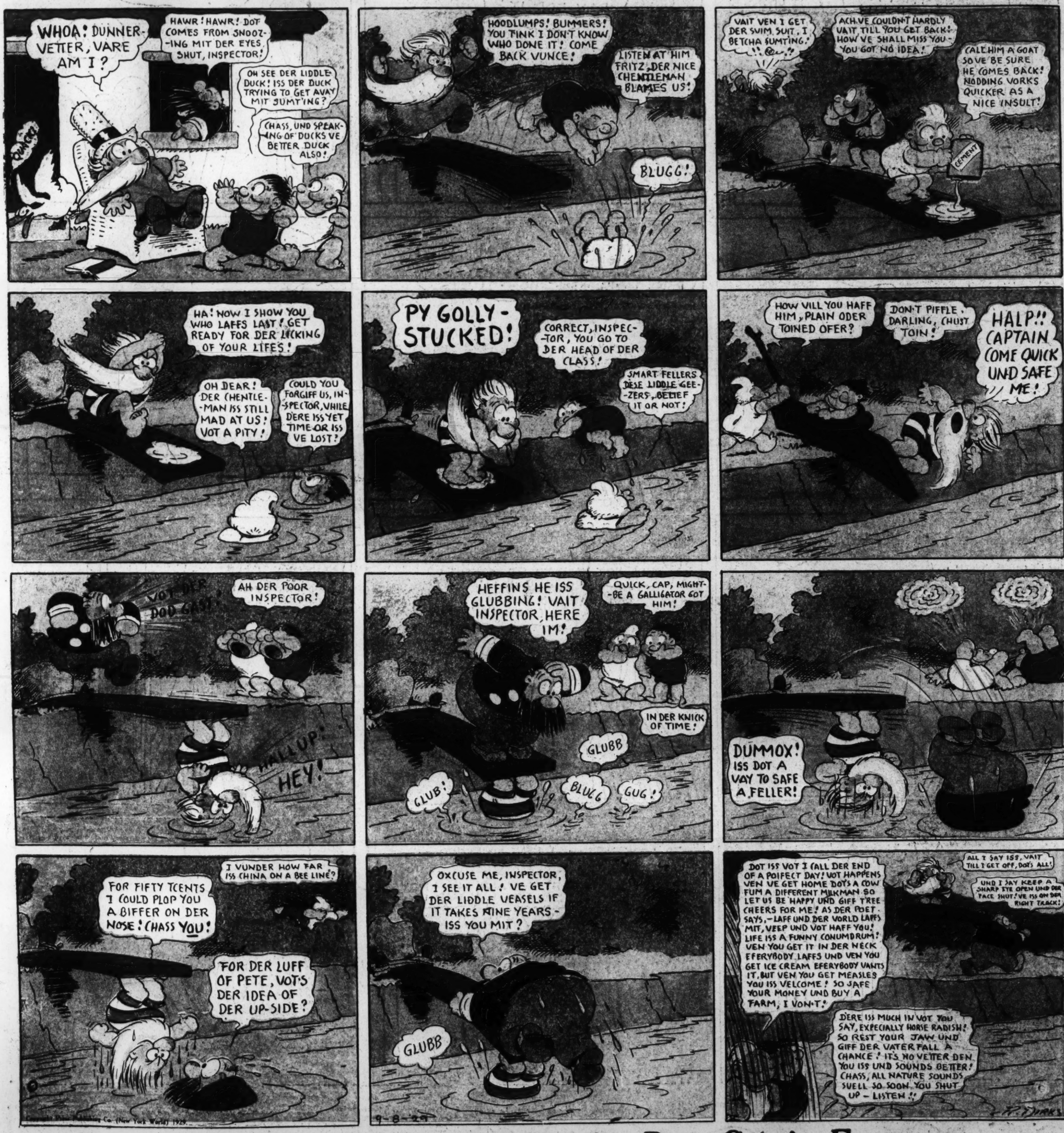
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

BOZO'S DIARY.

Today was a big day for me—

I got away with a very delicious shoe—

Joe is lookin' everywhere for it—

And I've got it in my hand a chewing it all up!

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THOMAS - DID I EVER TELL YOO THAT TWENTY YEARS AGO I WAS KNOWN AS THE CLASSIEST PLAIN AN' FANCY DIVER IN THE STATE?

OH GEE! WERE YA UNCLE JOE? WILL YA DO SOME DIVES FOR ME?

AN' WILL YA TEACH ME HOW?

THIS WILL BE IN THE NATURE OF A DIVING LESSON FOR YOU! IN OTHER WORDS - I'LL DO THE CORRECT DIVE AND YOU WILL FORM A MENTAL IMAGE OF IT SO THAT YOU CAN THEN EXECUTE IT! TH' FIRST WILL BE THE COMMON JACK-KNIFE!

NOW GET THIS - WATCH HOW I STRAIGHTEN OUT!

PLOP!

GOLLY UNCLE JOE — THAT WUZ GREAT! YA MADE A WONDERFUL SPLASH!!

TAKES LOTS OF PRACTICE - NICE DIVE TO DO

WHAT'S THIS ONE GONNA BE UNCLE JOE?

SWAN DIVE - NOW WATCH CLOSELY!

WHEE!

?

BAM!

UNCLE JOE - RILEY THOMSON CAN DO THA SWAN DIVE ONLY HE LANDS HEAD FIRST, HE DOES!

WELL - WHAT OF IT? WE DON'T ALL DIVE ALIKE! NOW I'LL DO A FRONT FLIP FOR YOU AN' THAT'LL BE THE LAST!

WHOO!

WHAM!

9-8 Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

HEY FELLERS, DO Y'WANNA PLAY A SWELL GAME ?? COME ON IN AND SEE WHO CAN CLEAN MY ROOM UP TH' QUICKEST!

AH-HH- THAT'S A OL' HORSE CHES'NUT!

YA JES' WANT TO USE US TO GET YER ROOM CLEANED UP!

SURE — WE'RE WISE !!

WE SEEN THAT ONE IN TH' FUNNY PAPERS!

A THOUSAND TIMES!

AW GEE, WHY DO I HAVE TO STICK AROUND TH' HOUSE?

BECAUSE PA AND MA ARE OUT AND I'M EXPECTING MISS PRIMLEY TO CALL! I'VE GOT TO RUN TO THE STORE TO GET SOME THINGS AND SOMEBODY HAS TO BE HERE IN CASE SHE COMES !!

WHILE YOU'RE HOME YOU CAN CLEAN YOUR ROOM UP! IT'S A SIGHT !! IF MISS PRIMLEY CALLS BEFORE I GET BACK, DON'T FORGET YOUR MANNERS! I WON'T BE LONG!

AW, HECK!

HUH!! WINNIE'S ALWAYS GIVING ORDERS! MAKIN' ME CLEAN MY ROOM AN' HANG AROUND TH' HOUSE TO ENTERTAIN SOME OLD MAID FRIEND OF HERS!! DARNIT!!

RING RING

HOW DO YOU DO! I SUPPOSE YOU'RE MASTER PERRY! I'M MISS PRIMLEY! IS YOUR SISTER WINNIE AT HOME?

COME ON IN! NOBODY'S HOME JUST NOW, BUT WINNIE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

I HAFTA GO UPSTAIRS AND CLEAN MY ROOM, BUT YOU CAN SIT DOWN AND WAIT FOR HER IF YOU LIKE !!

I'LL DO NOTHING OF THE KIND! LET ME HELP YOU CLEAN YOUR ROOM, PERRY!

GOSH, YOU'RE A REG'LAR ALL RIGHT! MY SISTER WINNIE WILL NEVER KNOW I DIDN'T DO IT !!

OF COURSE NOT! AND WE'LL HAVE THIS ROOM CLEANED IN A JIFFY, TOO !!

OBOY! MY ROOM LOOKS LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS, NOW, MISS PRIMLEY! I COULDN'T CLEAN IT THAT SWELL IF IT TOOK ME FOREVER !!

OH, THERE'S THE BELL! I GUESS THAT MUST BE YOUR SISTER COMING NOW, PERRY!

RING

WHY, HOW DO YOU DO, MISS PRIMLEY! I HOPE I HAVEN'T KEPT YOU WAITING LONG !!

OH, I DIDN'T MIND WAITING, MISS WINKLE! I ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE OF IT!

PERREEE! COME UP HERE TO YOUR ROOM THIS INSTANT! YOU DIDN'T CLEAN THE WINDOW ONE BIT AND THE FLOOR IS A SIGHT !!

?

?

YOU HAVENT EVEN DUSTED THE CHAIRS AND THE CARPET HASN'T BEEN TOUCHED !!

WHEW!!

H'MM!!

THAT'S THE WORST CLEANING JOB I EVER SAW! IT'S A DISGRACE AND I — WHY, WHERE'S MISS PRIMLEY?

SHE GOT HER HAT AND COAT AND WENT HOME!

I GUESS SHE HEARD YOU SAY WHAT A ROTTEN CLEANING JOB SHE DONE IN MY ROOM !!

?

H'MPH!!

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BRANNER

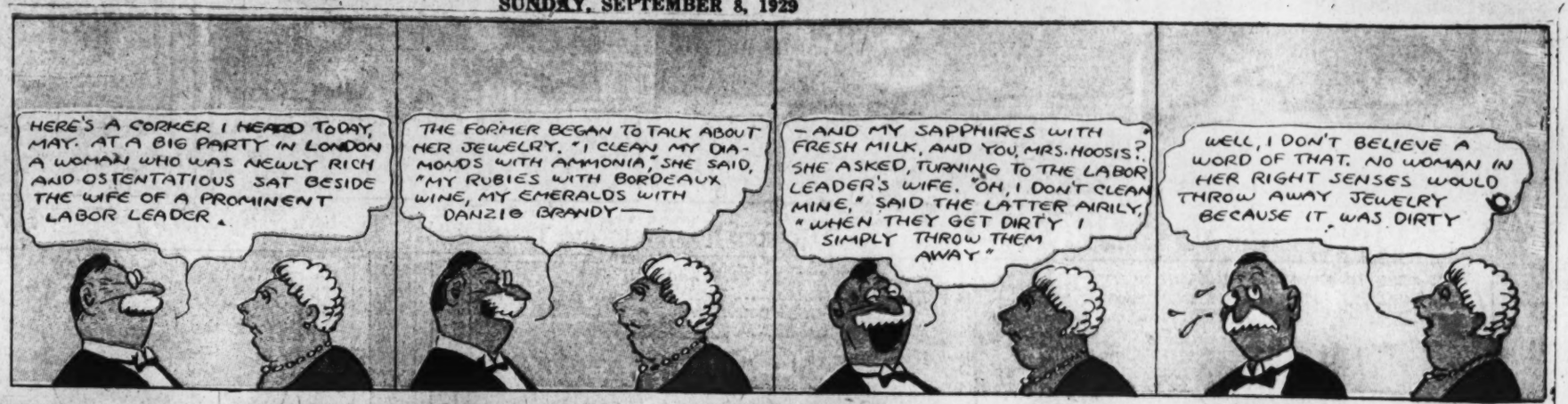
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

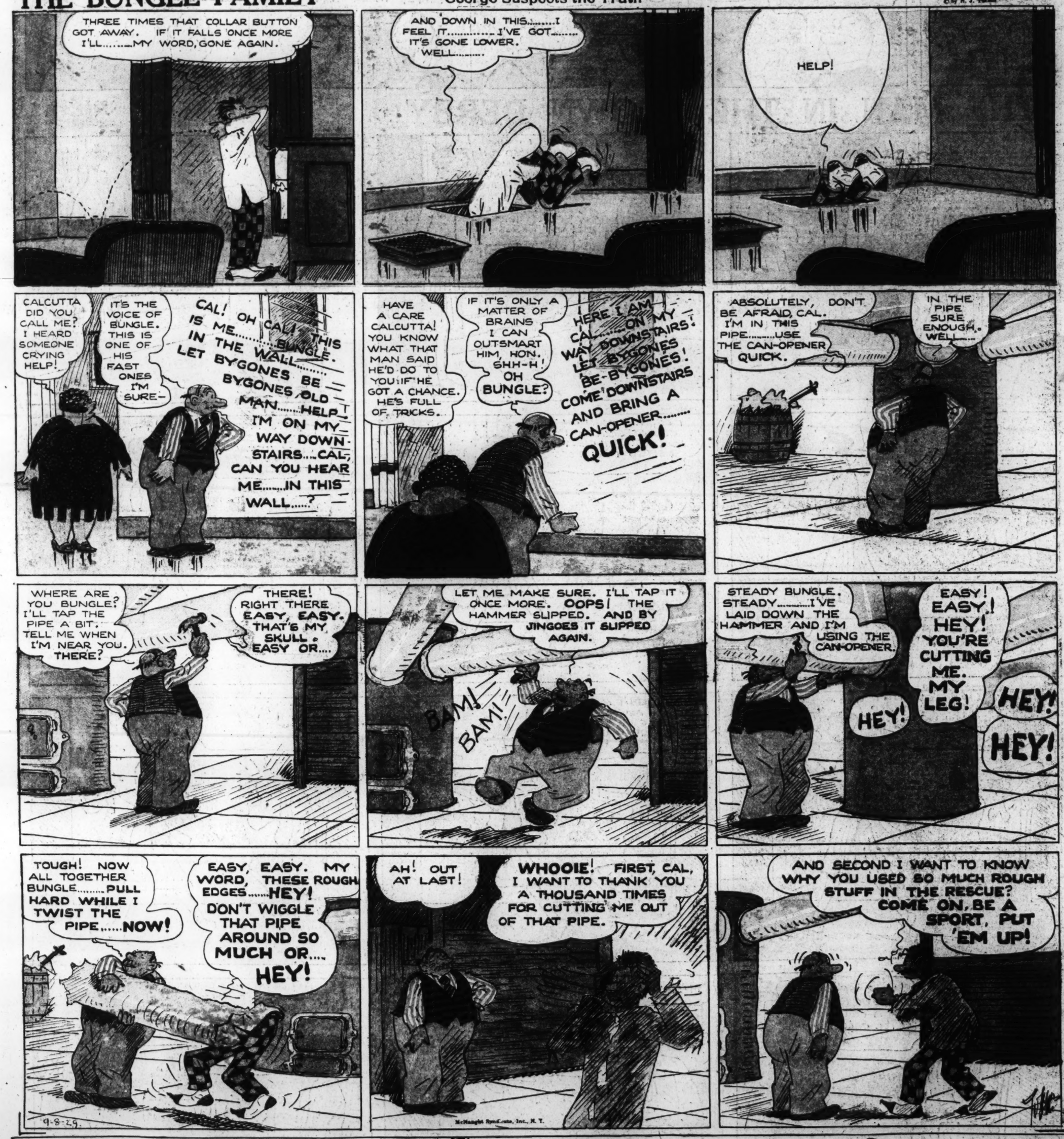
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929.

9-8-29

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

George Suspects the Truth

By H. J. TUTHILL



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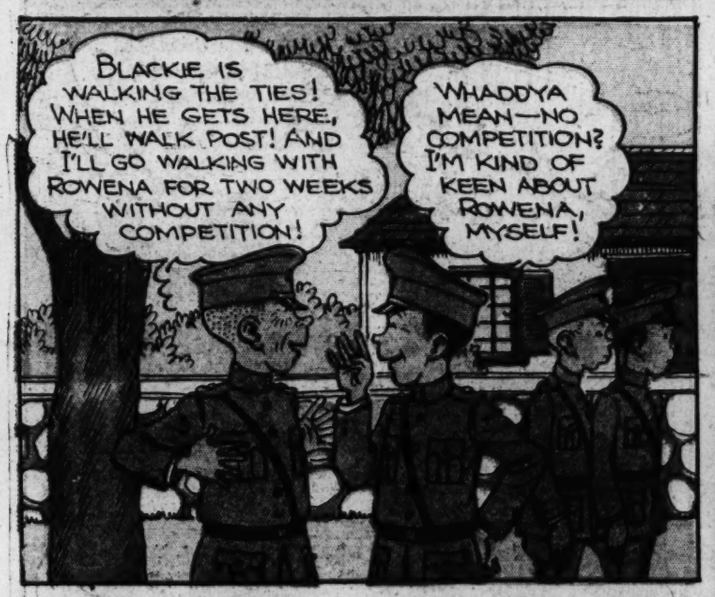
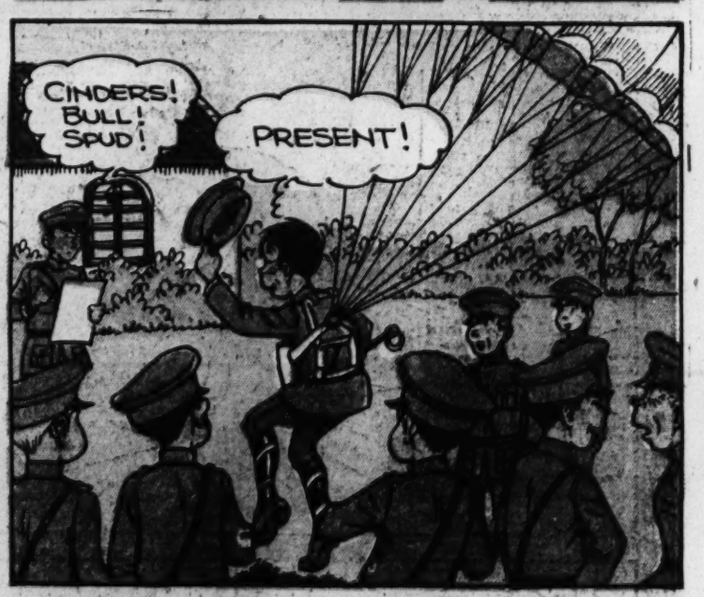
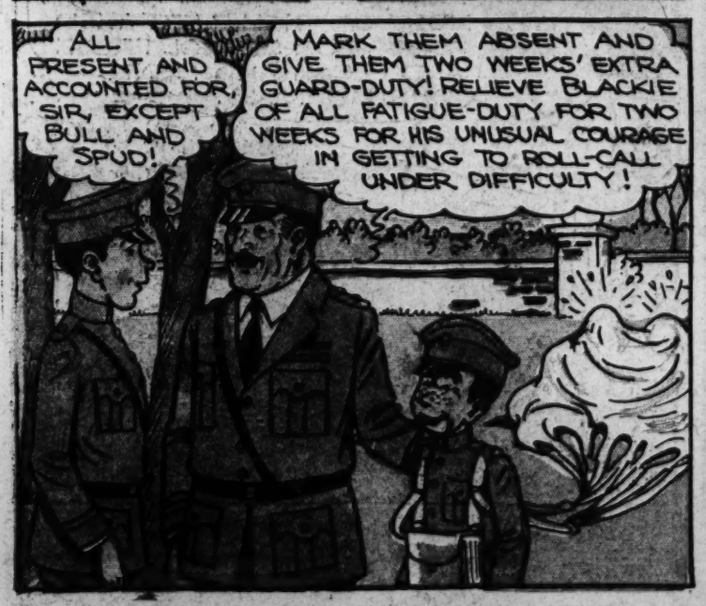
ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB







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SEPT 8 1929

GASOLINE ALLEY

THERE NOW, BE CAREFUL! I WANT YOU TO LOOK NEAT THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, SKEEZIX.

YES, AUNTIE BLOSSOM.

I WANT TO SEE SOME GOOD REPORT CARDS THIS SEASON, SKEEZIX.

I'LL TELL TEACHER THAT'S THE KIND YOU WANT, UNCLE WALT.

THERE! YOU HAVE ONLY A BLOCK TO GO. SEE IF YOU CAN'T KEEP CLEAN.

YES, UNCLE WACT.

HELLO SKEEZIX! GOT A NEW NECK TIE AIN'T YA!

NOT SO FAST, NOT SO FAST!

DUCK, SKEEZIX! I'M COMIN'

GEE SKEEZIX! I DIDN'T MEAN TO KNOCK YOU DOWN. I'LL TELL YA, LET'S PLAY ONE ON SNOOT.

LOOK OUT, SNOOT! THERE'S SOMEBODY BEHIND YOU.

YA LITTLE SHRIMP! I'LL SHOW YA YA CAN'T DO THAT TO ME!

SAY YOU WON'T DO IT AGAIN OR I'LL BLACK 'EM BOTH!

HEY FELLERS! THERE'S THE LAST BELL!

I AM GLAD TO SEE THAT THE MEMBERS OF THIS CLASS, MOST OF THEM, LEFT THEIR HOMES FOR SCHOOL FRESH AND CLEAN AND NEAT THIS MORNING.

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